The Weather
Today—Moderately cold; fresh to strong winds, diminishing in late afternoon.
Fuel oil consumption 57 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

NO. 24,401 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 13 1943 LIBRARY

Eighth Army Opens Massive New Assault

10,000 Face Eviction as District Cracks Down on Fire Traps

Warning To Be Sent Violators Of Fire Laws

1780 Cases Bared So Far; Proprietors Must Comply Or Evict Tenants

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The District will start serving notices today on proprietors of 1780 rooming houses and apartments charged with violating fire regulations here that continued operation of the premises will be subject to prosecution, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

The action followed a conference called by Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the District Committee, after seven deaths here from fires within two weeks.

Owners will be faced with a choice of securing fire escapes and complying to other fire regulations or evicting their tenants, unless they wish to face prosecution for operating a rooming house without a license.

Face Fine or Prison

Continued operation without complying with regulations would make operator subject to $300 fine or imprisonment for 90 days for each offense.

Unless a rush to comply with regulations is made, and priorities are granted immediately for fire escapes, it is estimated that as many as 10,000 may be looking for other housing in a Washington already aghast at the seams.

Determination of District officials to enforce regulations in the face of McCarran's assertion that they had no alternative unless they wished to seek new legislation will eventually affect far more than 10,000 persons, however. The rooming houses and apartment buildings receiving notices today are only those which have been inspected. On the basis of that inspection, which showed 40 per cent failing to comply, it is estimated that enforcement will probably put at least 20,000 persons on the room-wanted lists unless many more owners comply immediately.

Question of Priorities

McCarran's conference was with the War Production Board representatives to determine how priorities for fire escapes might be secured here.

On the ground that the WPB would not grant priorities for fire escapes, many rooming house owners in the city have made no effort to comply.

McCarran said yesterday that the records submitted to him in conference showed that the Commissioners had been trying to secure priorities for fire escapes since December, 1941, without success.

War Production Board officials, however, who conferred with District authorities and Senator McCarran yesterday, were unanimous in stating that priorities could be granted, and would be expedited for fire escapes on rooming houses and apartments here.

Maury Maverick, chief of the Governmental Division of WPB; Col. F. J. C. Dresser, director of the Construction Division, and William C. MacDonald, chief of WPB's War Housing Division, reached at their offices after the meeting, all told The Post that WPB's code speci-

See FIRE, Page 8, Column 4.

Early Vote Returns In Chicago Give Kelly 41,406 Lead

Chicago, April 6 (INS).—Mayor Edward J. Kelly took a strong lead tonight on the basis of early returns in Chicago's mayoral election.

Returning from 1228 of the city's 3760 precincts showed 219,660 votes for Kelly and 178,254 for George B. McKibbin, the Republican candidate.

Gandhi Planning 'Fast to Death'

London, April 6 (INS).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, not yet fully recovered from his last fast, is contemplating a new fast, this time "unto death," the Daily Telegraph reported today.

The 73-year-old Nationalist leader still is confined in the Aga Khan's palace at Poona, where he was interned last summer for advocating disobedience to the British rule.

'Cold Storage' Plan

Bloc Fights to Keep Farm Price Bill Alive

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

With enough votes in sight to defeat farm bloc leaders seeking to override the President's veto of the Bankhead farm price bill, Senators friendly to the Administration will fight today to prevent the measure being "put on cold storage" in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, conceding the strength of a coalition movement "to stand squarely behind the Price Control Act," moved late yesterday to send the bill back to committee.

The Administration, which picked up a surprisingly large following over the weekend, will seek to defeat the motion and force the sustaining vote, thereby killing the bill.

Senator Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina, declaring even a small departure from a sound stabilization policy must not be "countenanced by the Senate at this time," said he would oppose sending the bill back to committee.

Farm bloc leaders, who need only a majority vote to carry their motion, admittedly want to keep the bill "within reaching distance, so it can be brought up quickly should there be more demands for wage increases."

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he would ask that the veto be sustained—a move that would kill it for this session—but expressed doubt enough votes could be mustered to defeat the Bankhead motion.

He said sending the bill back to committee would be "like a shotgun behind the door."

"To settle this thing now would do more to strengthen the morale of this country than anything else that might happen," he said. "It

See VETO, Page 6, Column 1.

U-Boat Losses Are Increasing, Knox Reveals

Sinkings in Atlantic 'Considerably' Greater In March, He Admits

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Germany has thrown more U-boats into the Battle of the Atlantic and is taking a much heavier toll of Allied convoys bound for Britain and Africa, Secretary Knox revealed yesterday.

This long expected spring submarine offensive was accompanied by new tactics employed by the Nazi wolf-pack commanders, the Navy chief said. He did not elaborate on the changes in enemy attack methods, but said the subs were concentrating in the mid-Atlantic, where Allied aircraft protection is the lightest.

Knox reported that the number of sinkings of Allied ships in the Atlantic in March was "considerably" greater than during February, which, however, was one of the lightest months of the war. Declaring that the sharp increases in losses was expected, Knox added:

"It is a serious situation, a tough one. Nobody is a bit complacent about it—and we shouldn't be."

He reported, however, that there had been "a very marked improvement" in the output of destroyer escorts—new type war vessels

See KNOX, Page 2, Column 6.

Temblor Wrecks Buildings, Kills 2 Along Chile Coast

Santiago, Chile, April 6 (AP).—A severe, 40-second earthquake rocked the northern coast of Chile today, tumbling down houses and buildings over a wide area. At least two persons were reported killed in Ovalle Village, north of Santiago.

Big buildings in Santiago creaked and swayed, and frightened crowds rushed into the streets. The building of the ministries of war and agriculture both were left slightly askew. The quake was of grade 8 degree here, grade 9 in Valparaiso, Illapel and Chillan, and 7 grade in other areas.

Fighter Base To Bulwark D. C. Defense

Huge Md. Airport To Be Turned Over To Army May 15

By the Associated Press

Upper Marlboro, Md., April 6.—A fighter plane base described today by Army engineers as the biggest of its kind in the Nation will be turned over to the Army May 15 for use in fending off any air attacks on Washington, Baltimore and the rest of the Chesapeake Bay-Potomac River area.

It's a 20 million dollar rush job, begun last summer, and the great airport is nearly complete. About all that remains is to finish pouring concrete.

When everything is completed, the base will have more than 4 miles of 150-foot concrete runways and 14 miles of 50-foot taxiways, with accommodations for three squadrons.

It has been built in spite of cold, mud, bogs, ice—in spite of time itself—with some of the Nation's biggest contractors tearing, scraping, pushing, dragging and filling the 4700-acre tract.

Of course, there'll be camouflage for the comparatively few buildings, which do not include hangars.

Engineers in charge of the 7500 men working on the job—officially known as Camp Springs project, Meadows, Md.—said the planes would be dispersed and moored to rings sunk in concrete.

The idea is that no one bomb could possibly damage more than two ships, explained Maj. H. D. Nottingham, Army engineer in charge. He said more equipment was being used on the airport than on any other project, civilian or military, in the country.

And on May 15, Major Nottingham predicted, there will be just a few minor details left to be completed.

Which isn't bad, when you stop to think that the pouring of concrete didn't even start until last November 20.

Evill Promoted

London, April 6 (AP).—Air Marshall Sir Douglas Evill has been appointed vice chief of air staff and a member of the air council, the London Gazette said today. He is head of the Royal Air Force delegation in Washington.

WPB Head Emphatic

Civilian Supply Chief Move Fought by Nelson at Hearing

By Lee Carson
International News Service Staff Writer

Donald M. Nelson, head of American war production, yesterday apparently successfully fought off congressional attempts to pull one foot from under him by creating a separate office and chief of civilian supply.

The proposal that an administrator equal in rank to Nelson be created for over-all control of civilian production and supply was introduced by Senator Maloney (Democrat), Connecticut, and hotly opposed before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee by the WPB administrator.

Battling to keep control of all production and allocation, Nelson clashed head-on with Maloney. Banging his fist on the committee table, Nelson arose and said directly to the Senator:

"I don't know of any one man in this country who knows more about civilian supply than I do!

"I take my hat off to no man on that matter. I have sold more civilian good than anyone in the United States and I've supplied more civilian needs than anyone else. I've spent my business life at it," added the former Sears Roebuck official.

In response to a sharp question by Maloney as to why the WPB had

See CIVILIAN, Page 10, Column 6.

World Fund Would Cost U. S. 2 Billion

Treasury Publishes Official Draft of Plan to Stabilize Currencies in Trade

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Treasury last night made public the official draft of the proposal it has made to 37 nations for establishment of a fund for stabilization of world currencies in international trade as a vehicle for assisting war-devastated countries to set themselves up in business after the war.

The United States would contribute "in the neighborhood" of two billion dollars toward a total of "at least" five billions to be subscribed to the fund by participating countries, but this country would retain, by virtue of the size of its contribution, a veto power over major decisions on how the fund should be used.

During an hour-long press conference, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Harry D. White, his director of monetary research, went over provisions of the 13-page document previously discussed by the Secretary in secret conference yesterday and Monday with members of fiscal committees of Congress.

Would Put It Up to Congress

Although Treasury attorneys have advised that "we could go ahead with the whole program without legislative sanction," Morgenthau promised that the Administration would not attempt to put the plan into effect without the approval of Congress.

Should a sufficient number of the United Nations agree to plan for stabilization of world currencies, Morgenthau said he would then ask Congress for authority to proceed. He added that he believed it would not be worthwhile to attempt any program unless agreement could be obtained by two-thirds of the 37 countries comprising the United Nations and their associates.

A few minutes later President Roosevelt seconded this view when he told his press conference that it would be necessary to obtain all kinds of legislation from Congress to put the plan into operation.

Would Not Operate as Bank

Morgenthau emphasized that the fund in no wise would function as a bank. It would not lend money to reconstruct and relieve war-stricken countries. That function, it was made clear in a memorandum to the 37 nations which received the Treasury's "tentative" stabilization plan, should be assigned to international agencies created for the purpose.

That the stabilization proposal would be followed by other United States versions of postwar plans was indicated in the memorandum.

"It is anticipated that there will also be submitted for consideration a preliminary draft of a proposal

See CURRENCY, Page 10, Col. 1.

16-Inch Thundercloud

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNCLE SAM TESTS HIS MUSCLES—A roaring 16-inch naval gun belches a cloud of black smoke during the firing of a proof test of powder at the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va.

No Army Plans For LaGuardia, Roosevelt Says

Says Mayor's Status, If He Enters Service, Is Still Undecided

President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday that he had no plans for nominating Mayor Florella LaGuardia of New York to be an officer in the Army.

It had been widely reported, and pretty well taken for granted, that LaGuardia would be nominated to be a brigadier general and sent on an overseas mission, probably to North Africa.

"Are these stories about LaGuardia just wool gathering?" a reporter asked after the President said he had no plans of nominating the New York mayor for a commission.

The President said he would not put it quite that way because everybody knew that LaGuardia wanted to go into the service. But, Mr. Roosevelt added, there had been no decision on the question of when he would go or in what capacity.

Appointments of all Army officers to colonels or higher rank must be submitted to the Senate for confirmation. When it was reported that LaGuardia was to be named a brigadier general, several Senators said they would fight the nomination. High-ranking officials of the War Department also were said to be opposed to such a rank for the scrappy little mayor of New York.

The Black Market

7 Firms Indicted in Giant Plot To Crack Meat Price Ceilings

OPA Says Virtually All D. C. Dealers Have Violated Rules

Scheme Reached Throughout Nation, True Bill Alleges

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

By the Associated Press

A widespread investigation of retail meat prices in Washington is under way amid indications that virtually every dealer in town has, at one time or another, violated price regulations with John Consumer paying the freight—to the tune of how many thousands of dollars never may be known.

Following the indictment on Monday of two local slaughterers on charges of violating OPA regulations, an authoritative spokesman for the District OPA was asked if it were not fair to infer that almost every meat dealer had violated the price regulations.

Above-Ceiling Prices

"That's a fair guess," was the answer. The same question was put to an official in the national OPA, who replied, "That's a broad statement, but it's not far from approximating the true situation."

By paying above-ceiling prices to slaughterers, retailers became guilty of violating OPA regulations, and the two firms accused of selling to retailers at prices over the ceiling, and a third still under investigation, constitute the principal source of supply for dealers here.

The question follows of whether the retailers, after paying the illegal price, were still able to sell the meat under their individual price ceilings at a profit, or were forced to violate the retail ceilings in order to come out on the right end of the transaction.

Victims of 'Price Squeezes'

No markup over the wholesale price was allowed in determining the retail ceilings, which were based on March 1942 prices charged by the individual dealer, who, technically had to stay within those levels regardless of what he had to pay for his supplies.

How many actually did stick to their March, 1942, prices may be

See SLAUGHTER, Page 8, Col. 2

Newark, N. J., April 6.—Federal authorities disclosed today the indictment of seven corporations and 11 individuals in five States on charges of conspiracy to violate meat price ceilings and quotas.

Their scheme reached "throughout the entire United States," the indictment alleged. It was returned last Tuesday but impounded until today.

Named in the bill were these slaughter houses, packing plants and individuals:

Peter Golas, Morris Freund, the State Packing Co., Inc., and the Superb Packing Co., Inc., all of Chicago.

Nathan Krupnick, George Moran and the Enkay Packing Co., Inc., of Paterson, N. J.

Sam and Albert Simon, Jacob Schmidt, the United States Packing Co., Inc., and the Kansas City Dressed Beef Co., Inc., of Kansas City.

Leo Waxenberg, Samuel E. Jacobs, Jacob R. Cohen and the Nebraska Beef Co. of Omaha, Nebr.

Herbert C. Liebman and the Liebman Packing Co., Inc., of Green Bay, Wis.

In Omaha, Jacobs denied the charges, asserting "we're as innocent as they make 'em." In Kansas City, officials of the United States Packing Co., Inc., and the Kansas City Dressed Beef Co. asserted the Office of Price Administration had checked both companies recently and found everything in order.

"There's some mistake; they're just guessing," said Sam Simon, one of the United States Packing Co.'s owners.

The indictment charged that Golas and Krupnick met between last July 13 and February 27 and arranged for shipment and delivery of meat from packing plants and slaughter houses owned and

See MEAT, Page 8, Column 3.

The Federal Diary

Government Girl Plane Drive Starts Today in U. S. Agencies

By Jerry Kluttz

Give a dollar for Army and Navy warplanes.

The campaign gets under way today in all Federal agencies.

The planes—one each for the Army and Navy—will be named GOVERNMENT GIRL. They will be christened and turned over to the services by Government girls at a ceremony to be held here during the early part of May. The planes will be brought here and put on display for everyone to see who contributes a dollar.

Contributions will be limited to one dollar in cash—no more and no less—from each Federal or District employe, civilian or military. Employes who wish to give more can do so in the names of members of their family and friends.

Personnel offices in each Federal agency have charge of the collection of funds, or else they have full information on the drive. Contributions will be sent direct to the Treasury Department.

The types of planes that can be purchased will depend on the money raised during the two-week campaign that will end on April 22.

The GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign is the employes' own idea. It was suggested by an employe through this column and it received enthusiastic support from so many other Federal workers that The Post, in cooperation with the Council of Personnel Administration, agreed to handle the drive.

GOVERNMENT GIRL has the support of officials throughout the Federal service who look upon it as a morale booster. GOVERNMENT GIRL will be the employes' own planes. The employes will be given the opportunity to see and inspect the warplanes and through this column they will be able to follow their exploits. And we all hope that GOVERNMENT GIRL will shoot down more than its share of Japs and Nazis.

The campaign has the support of William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, who sent a letter to the heads of all departments and agencies which said, in part:

"Jerry Kluttz and The Washington Post are sponsoring a campaign to raise funds to buy war planes for both the Army and the Navy. These planes are to be purchased from contributions of $1 each, to be contributed by Government employes.

"I think the idea is a good one

See DIARY, Page 1-B, Col.

Postwar Prophecy

Synthetic Rubber to Be Cheap As Natural, Jeffers Predicts

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Rubber Dircetor William M. Jeffers predicted yesterday that good synthetic rubber will be produced after the war at prices which can compete with those of natural crude rubber, a prediction which was in complete variance with a belief expressed here by Vice President Henry A. Wallace as recently as March 15.

Wallace just before leaving on his good-will tour of Latin-America, said at a press conference that: "I am sure those in Central and South America can furnish rubber to us at very reasonable prices—prices lower than there is any prospect that producers of synthetic rubber can equal."

Jeffers' prediction was part of a response to a press conference question about the postwar fate of synthetic rubber plants which, he declared, will not be "junked."

Through continued synthetic rubber production, he declared, the United States will never again get caught in an emergency with her rubber supply as far away as Malaya. He said the synthetic rubber program will enable the United States to more nearly meet all do-

See RUBBER, Page 2, Column 5.

British Take 1st Targets In New Blow At Rommel

Tanks, Infantry Surge Forward 60 Miles South Of Sfax Port

BULLETIN

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 6 (AP).—The British Eighth Army smashed forward today against Axis forces on the southern Tunisian Front, it was announced officially tonight.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces resumed their offensive with a massive assault at 4:30 a. m. on Marshal Rommel's defenses at Wadi El Akarit, 20 miles north of Gabes and some 60 miles south of Sfax.

"The first objectives have been captured and the attack is proceeding according to plan," a communique said.

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 6.—The Allied air forces have struck the most effective blows yet delivered to the Axis lifeline into Tunisia in an offensive similar to but far more intense than those which immediately preceded the ground assaults on the Alamein and Mareth lines.

Although reports from abroad said the British Eighth Army—which has the American Second Corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., some 40 miles to its left and in good position to support it—had already loosed a fresh attack on new Axis positions north of Gabes, Official information here told only of patrol actions. These were said to be operating along the whole Tunisian front.

Yesterday's bag of enemy aircraft shot down was placed tonight at 52, the greatest number ever downed in one day in the African campaign. The total included 18 huge transports.

Toll of Enemy Rises

To the previously announced toll of 48 planes shot down during the day were added four blasted out of the sky shortly after dusk last night by R. A. F. Hurricane pilots who attacked a quartet of tri-motored Italian torpedo planes attempting to sink Allied shipping off the Algerian coast.

The biggest event of the day was the double-barreled operation in which American Mitchells inflicted heavy damage on a convoy in the Straits of Sicily, and whose American Lightning fighter escort, on the way home from the raid, intercepted a big German transport plane formation protected by Stukas and fighters and shot down 31 in all.

Allied losses in this double action were not specifically announced, but total losses for the day were given as 12 planes. Enemy broadcasts claimed 18 Allied planes were downed in the attack on the air convoy.

Apparently Carried Fuel

The German transport planes apparently were carying gasoline for Marshal Erwin Rommel's tanks and the Tunisian Luftwaffe, for the pilots saw them explode as they hit the water.

The Germans have used planes increasingly in desperate efforts to

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Bolivian Cabinet In War Session

La Paz, Bolivia, April 6 (AP).—President Enrique Penaranda called his cabinet into session tonight after an hour-long conference with United States Vice President Henry A. Wallace and observers expected that a Bolivian declaration of war on the Axis powers might be issued at the close of the meeting.

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Burma Raids Blast Jap Lines

War Sidelights

British Fleet On Mission, Nazis Told

London, April 6 (AP).—Departing from the usual practice of screening the movements of British warships, the British Broadcasting Corp. told German listeners in a German-language broadcast today that "according to news reaching London" the British battleships Nelson, Rodney and Malaya and the aircraft carrier Formidable had left Gibraltar for "an unknown destination."

The B. B. C. said the story was not based on an official announcement.

Its broadcast was interpreted as a part of the war of nerves, but the B. B. C. declined to use that phrase.

Sofia 'Cleaned Up'

The Berlin radio broadcast yesterday a Sofia dispatch reporting that police there had "purged" the city "of undesirable elements, arresting 387 persons, including 80 women and 219 Jews. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Gabes Is De Gaullist

London, April 6 (AP).—The Fighting French announced today that Gabes in Tunisia had pledged allegiance to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

They gave this account:

Fighting French troops, in the vanguard of Allied forces that entered the town met the mayor attired in official dress.

The mayor handed one of the officers a telegram explaining that it was his first official act as a free man again. The telegram was addresse to General de Gaulle pledging loyalty.

Dutch on Edge

London, April 6 (AP).—Dutch circles here said today the Netherlands is rife with reports that "scores of British agents" have been landed and secretly are preparing the way for an Allied invasion.

They added that a wave of optimism, accompanied by new outbreaks of sabotage and attacks against the Germans, was sweeping the Netherlands.

Allied Planes Bomb Points From Rangoon To Mandalay

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, April 6.—British and American air forces, exhibiting increased aerial superiority over Burma, continued yesterday to rain bombs on Japanese supply lines, particularly along the great railway from Rangoon on the southern seacoast to Mandalay, it was announced today.

The RAF raided the railroad station at Rangoon last night and dropped 1000 bombs and lighter explosives that left fires visible 60 miles away.

The raid came four hours after United States Liberators blasted at the Thilawa oil refining works just south of Rangoon.

(Neither the British nor the United States headquarters in New Delhi announced the bases from which these operations began, but they probably involved round-trip flights of 1000 miles or more.)

A communique from U. S. headquarters said today that photographs showed heavy destruction in the raid Sunday on the refinery.

While the Britsih were blasting at Rangoon at the southern end of the main north-south railway yesterday, the American fliers visited Mandalay at its northern end on a mission officially described as "successful."

Liberators on this American raid scored hits on railway buildings and track sidings. Large fires indicated an oil dump also felt the weight of bombs.

In another attack along the railway, United States twin-motored planes Sunday dropped bombs on railway yards, tracks, warehouses and other buildings at Pyawbwe, 100 miles south of Mandalay on the main line to Rangoon.

American bombers also attacked Prome, and fighter forces from Assam made machinegun and light bomb raids on enemy ground forces in Shingbwiyang in northern Burma.

No American planes were lost, but the British reported two of their planes missing.

British Hurricanes turned back the bulk of a force of more than 50 Japanese fighters and bombers which attempted to attack targets in southwest Burma, and while a few broke through to drop bombs on Maungdaw, causing minor damage and a few casualties, most of the explosives were jettisoned harmlessly in the jungle, the announcement said.

In a series of dogfights, at least 11 of the Japanese raiders were damaged, two of them so severely that they probably were unable to return to their base, the announcement said.

In a daylight raid yesterday, R. A. F. Blenheims with a fighter escort bombed the Japanese base at Meiktila, in central Burma. The escorting fighters shot down four Japanese craft without loss to themselves.

Another formation of Blenheims attacked railway lines in the Bongyaung Gorge, south of Katha with "good results," the announcement said.

Baltimore Votes For City Fathers

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—Baltimore voters went to the polls today to nominate major party candidates for mayor, comptroller and city council, and political observers predicted the final vote would be light, despite a plethora of candidates for many Democratic spots on the ballot.

Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for mayor, is opposed by Henry T. Ruetter on the ballot, but Ruetter announced he did not want the post and favored McKeldin.

Howard W. Jackson, who has been Mayor of Baltimore for four terms, has three opponents for the Democratic nomination—William R. McClayton, who headed the commission which produced the State liquor control bill; State Senator Wilmer C. Carter and former United States Representative John A. Meyer.

Crashing Plane Sets Forest Afire

Tuckerton, N. J., April 6 (AP).—An Army plane crashed in flames today at Germania, 20 miles southwest of here, starting a new blaze in an area being swept by New Jersey's worst 1943 forest fire. The pilot parachuted to safety.

State forest fire headquarters at Trenton announced that the fire, which started yesterday and was reported checked earlier today, was again out of control and sweeping through the pine woods 4 miles west of here.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS
One week ..... $ .25
One month 1.10

DAILY EDITIONS ONLY
One week ..... $ .15
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Plane Within a Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SNUG AS A BUG—Crew men in Africa (top) load the streamlined fuselage of a British P-40 Warhawk into the spacious body of a United States Douglas C-47 Skytrain transport that will carry the dismantled fighter to an undisclosed point in Africa. Below, the body of the fighter is fastened snugly inside the transport

8th Army Opens New Offensive

AFRICA, from Page 1.

supply Rommel, and the blow struck on this formation is certain to have a telling effect.

For the most part, the Germans have been sneaking such formations across at night, with their craft including the so-called powered glider with six engines, big enough to carry 130 men.

News from the front reported heavy artillery shelling of German positions along Wadi Akarit. These positions, it now is determined, are stronger than originally believed.

Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle, at the American front, reported that a concentration of enemy tanks east of El Guetar had withdrawn overnight without attacking, after being bombed. In artillery duels, he added, American 155 millimeter guns silenced nine enemy batteries.

Allied Planes Spread Havoc

In the air, the dominant American and British formations of fighters and bombers ranged far and wide almost at will, spreading havoc among the enemy's supply sources, routes and bases.

With the loss of 12 planes, the Allies maintained a better than 4-to-1 victory ratio in the air yesterday.

The destruction of 52 enemy planes was but a fraction of the havoc wrought. Docks and shipping at Trapani in western Sicily, Axis airdromes throughout Sicily and northern Tunisia, the railway at Sfax and an enemy convoy in the narrow Sicilian Straits all were punished severely.

Dispatches disclosed that Liberators from the Western Desert returned to the southern Italian port of Naples at dusk Sunday to rekindle fires set earlier that day by nearly 100 Flying Fortresses which attacked from French African bases.

During an attack on the convoy medium bombers hit and blew up an enemy destroyer. Direct hits were scored on other vessels, which were left burning. While the attack was proceeding, escorting Lightnings spotted "large formations of transport aircraft with strong fighter escort."

25 Minute Air Battle

"During the ensuing combat, 18 of these transports and 13 other enemy aircraft were destroyed," the communique said. Six of the downed escorts were dive-bombers and seven were fighters. The aerial supply armada was encountered 25 miles north of Tunisia and the running battle lasted 25 minutes.

"We saw the planes flying in a huge V formation about 50 feet off the water," Capt. Darrell G. Welch of Midland, Tex., recalled. "It looked like a swarm of locusts. I dived in and knocked off the leader, then we all went to work on them. I got three planes in four passes."

Second Lieut. George Bancroft of East Windsor Hill, Conn., who got two Junkers, said "if we had fought them 50 miles farther out we would have gotten twice as many."

Second Lieut. Eldred E. Loder of Wichita, Kans., got one Messerschmitt and exclaimed, "We gave them the most concentrated hell I ever saw."

"I feel conscience-stricken," said Second Lieut. Edward D. Shaw, jr., of Bostrop, La., with a wry grin, "I made four passes and only got two planes."

The brilliant pyrotechnics as the shattered enemy craft hit the water suggested that their cargoes were oil and gasoline. None was observed carrying troops.

All over the 11,000 square miles of Tunisia held by some 200,000 Axis troops, fighters and fighter-bombers carried out numerous sweeps, attacking forward positions and transport facilities.

Sicilian Bases Bombed

Flying Fortresses were used for attacking Sicilian and Tunisian airdromes and headquarters said this of their exploits:

"Many aircraft were destroyed on the ground, hangars were hit and fires left burning. Dispatches added that bombs were scattered about scores of grounded aircraft and that at least 30 were destroyed.

British Wellingtons attacked Trapani and the Sfax Railway.

(Light British naval forces sank a supply ship and almost certainly destroyed another with two torpedo hits in an attack on a closely guarded three-ship convoy off Tunisia, the admiralty announced in London. In the resulting confusion, enemy ships fired upon each other.

(The Italians reported "considerable damage" from Allied raids on Marsala, Palermo, Trapani and Porto Empedocle. Thirty-four persons, in all, were reported killed and 117 injured at the four places.)

Axis radio propaganda had shown increasing nervousness about the Allied land dispositions, reporting at various times recently that nearly all—the British First Army in the north, the Americans in the center and the British Eighth Army in the south—had been reinforced and were about to spring major offensives.

Allied air forces took full advantage of brilliant sunshine yesterday in continual operations on a tremendous scale. More than 1000 sorties were flown.

One of the largest concentrations of grounded aircraft were found by Mitchell bombers, escorted by Lightnings, on the Borizzo airfield in Sicily. Nearly 100 multi-motored transports and bombers were dispersed on the field. Four attacking Messerschmitt 109s and 210s were shot down by the bombers and two more by fighters.

The Fortresses hit the Boca di Salco and Milo airfields in Sicily in force. Six or seven fires were set at Boca di Salco and over half the 100 planes on the field were smothered with bomb bursts, pilots said. Three enemy fighters were shot down.

It was at Milo that the pilots claimed the destruction of 30 grounded aircraft, as well as hangars. Fortresses sweeping the Tunisian airdromes were covered by British Spitfiers. Douglas bombers carried out two subsequent sweeps following the Fortress raids.

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Jeffers Sees Future for Ersatz Rubber

RUBBER, from Page 1.

domestic needs.

While Jeffers' views on the post-war role of synthetic rubber production coincided with those recently expressed by Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones before a House Appropriations Subcommittee, the rubber director made it clear that his proposed resignation July 1, "if all is well," does not mean that the rubber program will go back to Jones' control.

"I am depending on the fine organization I've built up to carry this program through," he declared, reiterating that he would like to get back to the presidency of the Union Pacific Railroad, where many wartime problems have arisen.

The rubber chief shared his press conference with Douglas H. Allen, president of the newly formed Rubber Development Corp., who has ust completed a survey of wild rubber production in the Amazon basin, one of the United States' several projects to get rubber from any source.

50,000 Tappers Employed

Allen disclosed that more than 500 specialists and some 50,000 tappers (a number which will be increased to more than 100,000 before the end of the year) are at work in the Amazon basin.

Despite the many problems of accessibility and maintenance, Allen predicted that the 1943 output will be from 35,000 to 40,000 tons of rubber and about 70,000 in 1944. This output is from Brazil, Peru, Bolivia and Columbia.

Admitting that wild rubber production will never be able to compete with plantation rubber, Allen indicated that under normal economy such a venture would be dropped.

Some Crude Needed

Allen pointed out thaet although wild rubber imports are still small and will be so for a time yet, their importance was in the fact that synthetic rubber development is still in the stage where some crude rubber must be used.

Another rubber development was the announcement by Jeffers that his four-man commission sent to Russia some time ago to study synthetic and natural rubber production has returned.

Jeffers said no public announcement as to findings or plans will be made for a few days to enable the commission to first clear with the State Department and the Russian mission now in this country studying American synthetic rubber manufacture.

Followed Baruch Criticism

The American mission was dispatched to Russia by Jeffers following condemnation by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of President Roosevelt's special rubber study committee, of American neglect of Russian invitation to exchange ideas on synthetic rubber work. Jones, then mainly responsible for rubber, received the brunt of general criticism.

The four-man mission consists of Ernest W. Pittman, president of the Inter-Chemical Corp., as chairman; Dr. Willis A. Gibbons, director of development for the United States Rubber Co.; Dr. Aristid V. Grosse, Office of Scientific Research and Development, Columbia University, and Irving L. Murray, chief process engineer for Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp.

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U-Boat Toll of Atlantic Shipping on Increase, Knox Says

KNOX, from Page 1.

which, when in service in sufficient numbers, should turn the tide in the war on U-boats.

The Navy Secretary noted that there had been one of the craft launched nearly every day of late, and added that by July they would be "rolling out" of American shipyards.

Construction of engines for the destroyer escorts has been the bottleneck of the program, but this situation is improving, Knox stated.

One plant operated by the General Electric Co., in Syracuse, which did not exist nine months ago, is now turning out 50 units a month—enough for 25 destroyer escorts, he revealed.

The Secretary declared that the situation in the Pacific continued quiet, and said that a report that the Navy was holding back "good news" there was "somebody's pipe dream."

Asked if the heavier and more frequent bombing of the Jap base at Kiska meant that American bases in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians had been extended further westward, Knox replied: "We aren't telling anybody."

Coast Guard Saves 54 From Grounded Russian Vessel

Seattle, Wash., April 6 (AP).—Forty-five Russian seamen and nine women crew members of their merchant ship were rescued from the sea in a 24-hour operation described by the Coast Guard as one of the most difficult ever attempted.

The ship was one of two small Russian vesels which ran aground on the Pacific Coast.

The rescue was made last Friday. One woman of the ship's crew was lost in an attempted lifeboat launching. Another was injured severely.

From a precipice, a Coast Guard party tossed a thin line fashioned of shoestrings and torn cloth to the vessel far below on the rocks. A heavier line was returned.

The survivors were pulled halfway up, to a cave. Later the pull to the top was completed.

The ship was expected to be a total loss.

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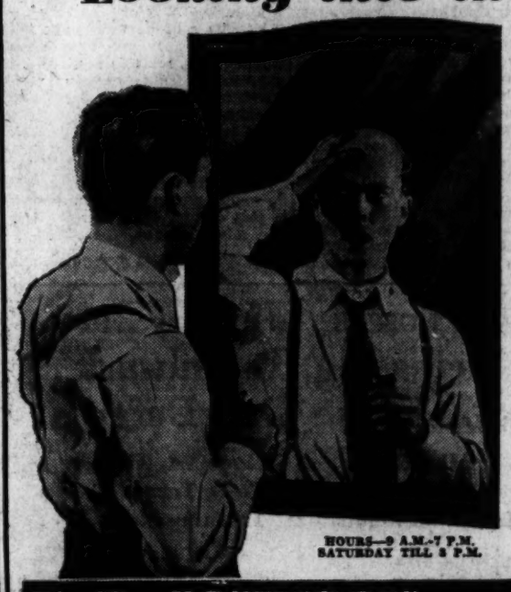
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Soviet Guns Smash Nazi Firepoints

Air Slugfest

P-40 Group Bags 41 Nazis In Two Weeks

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

At a Forward United States Fighter Base in Tunisia, April 5 (Delayed).—United States P-40 fighters slugged it out with the German air force in one of the most furious running battles of the North African campaign today and shot down four enemy planes to boost the total score of their group to 41 victims in the last two weeks alone.

Two of the day's bag were Messerschmitt 109's brought down in quick succession by Maj. Levier Chase of Warwick, N. Y. The twin killing boosted his total of enemy planes destroyed to 10 and made him the leading ace in the United States Air Force in this theater.

Capt. John Crowder of Richmond, Va., encountered two Italian Macchi 202's. He shot one down in flames and shot up the other one so badly it was listed as probably destroyed.

The fourth victim was a white-nosed Messerschmitt 109 shot down by Maj. Franklin Horton of Ridgewood, N. J.

Their Seventy-ninth Plane

In addition, Lieut. Lassiter Thompson of El Paso, Tex., was credited with one Messerschmitt probably destroyed—it was seen going into a spin with its engine badly hit—and another Messerschmitt damaged.

The day's fighting increased to 79 the total number of Axis planes shot down in North Africa by the "mob"—the title given the veteran P-40 group in honor of its 26-year-old commander, Col. William W. Momyer of Seattle, who less than a year ago was a first lieutenant and now possibly is the youngest full colonel in any branch of the United States forces.

Yesterday the group racked up a brace of victories when Lieuts. Denver Division of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bert Goulait of Mount Pleasant, Mich., each shot down a Messerschmitt 109 and Lieut. Arthur Hilmo of Topeka, Kans., damaged another.

As usual, Momyer led the group personally.

"We've had a lot of tough fighting in the past, but I do not believe there ever has been anything like today's," said the colonel, whose personal score is eight German planes destroyed, including four Stukas he bagged in a lone assault on 18 bombers on April 1.

Credit for the Colonel

"To make it worse, the flak was as hot as you'll find anywhere I know of."

Other fliers credited Momyer's quick intervention and heavy fire with heading off a lone Messerschmitt which managed to slip through the fighter screen to dart toward the bombers.

There were uneasy minutes after the unit landed and the pilots began their reports for two P-40s failed to reappear. Half an hour passed and the fliers new both must long since have run out of gasoline. Then a phone rang in the operation's dugout of this most advanced American fighter base.

It was Coulait, one of the missing men. He reported he was forced down miles from the base but was unhurt.

Another hour passed, then the phone rang again and the pilots yelled with glee when they learned their other missing mate, Lieut. George Powell of Llano, Tex., was safe. He had managed a crash landing in his badly shot-up fighter inside American lines.

Churchill Tells Commons Eden Will Report Soon

London, April 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill assured Commons today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would report shortly on the mission to the United States and Canada from which he has just returned.

Eden's journey, Churchill said, was not without its rigorous aspect, and I thought it would be advisable that he should have a day or two in the country after the very strenuous time he has been having."

Eden's account of his mission "will not be of controversial character in any way," Churchill said.

Asked by Laborite James Maxton if that meant Commons would have no opportunity of discussing the report, Churchill said:

"That was the idea I was endeavoring tactfully to insinuate."

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Artillery Blasts Away In Caucasus, Fray See-Saws Elsewhere

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, April 6.—Russian guns silenced 60 German firepoints at a big German fortified center in the western Caucasus while inconclusive skirmishing took place on other sectors of the mud-bogged 1500-mile front, a Soviet communique said today.

Fighting remained sharp in the Izyum sector of the Donets River front 70 miles southeast of Kharkov where a German battalion supported by tanks and planes was dispersed after stabbing at hilly Russian positions.

Red Star said that new German units south of Izyum were suffering heavy losses. The dispatch reported fighting along the Donets had spread farther south but that at no place were the Germans successful. It was in this area that the newspaper Pravda reported numbers of new Nazi divisions being assembled for an expected summer offensive.

Fighting in the Kuban delta of the Caucasus was in unfavorable weather. New rains made the swamp rice fields even more difficult, but dispatches said Russian infantry was wading and fighting its way forward.

(The midday communique telling of Russian "shelling of a big German center" suggested that preliminaries of the battle for Novorossisk had started. Maps in the Soviet press showed battle lines drawn up at the very outskirts of the Black Sea naval base.

(The Germans said Russian attacks in the Kuban ceased because of heavy losses. Only local fighting was reported elsewhere.)

Artillery duels took place on the western front approaches to Smolensk. Squadrons of Russian Stormovik planes raided advance German positions. The Germans were reported driven from a strong point south of Lake Ilmen near Staraya Russia and 100 Nazis were slain in a vain counterattack.

3d Battalion Cited for Valor In Oran Attack

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 6.—For gallantry at Oran in the face of terrific odds, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a citation today—the first given to an American unit in the North African theater—to the Third Battalion of the Sixth Armored Infantry Regiment of the First Armored Division.

The citation praised the four companies' outstanding performance of duty in action November 2, 1942."

"Charged with the seizure of port installations at Oran, the battalion entered the harbor aboard two cutters in the face of powerful shore batteries and guns of ships at anchor," the citation said.

"Upon reaching the harbor proper, the cutters promptly came under terrific artillery and small-arms fire accurately laid through the help of searchlights. Using only available infantry weapons and small-caliber guns mounted on boats, the battalion continued toward its objective until both cutters were sunk with severe loss of personnel.

"Despite odds, the surviving members of the battalion swam ashore, supporting the wounded, and fought their way through machinegun-fire in a desperate attempt to carry out their mission. In the face of great odds and with no expectancy of aid, the action of the battalion was marked by gallantry, fearlessness and devotion to duty."

Irish Eyes Fail To Smile as Graff Loses in Court

'Tis a gay little melody, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," but there are plaintive notes in the arrangement handed down by the Supreme Court Monday. Plaintive, that is, for George Graff, jr., who wrote it back in 1912.

Graff assigned "all rights, title and interest" in "Irish Eyes" and some other songs to M. Witmark & Sons for about $23 apiece, in 1917. Later he sold his rights in a renewal of his copyright to Fred Fisher Music Co.

The Supreme Court ruled that the first bargain was binding. "We cannot draw a principle of law," Justice Frankfurter commented, "from the familiar stories of garret poverty of some men of literary genius."

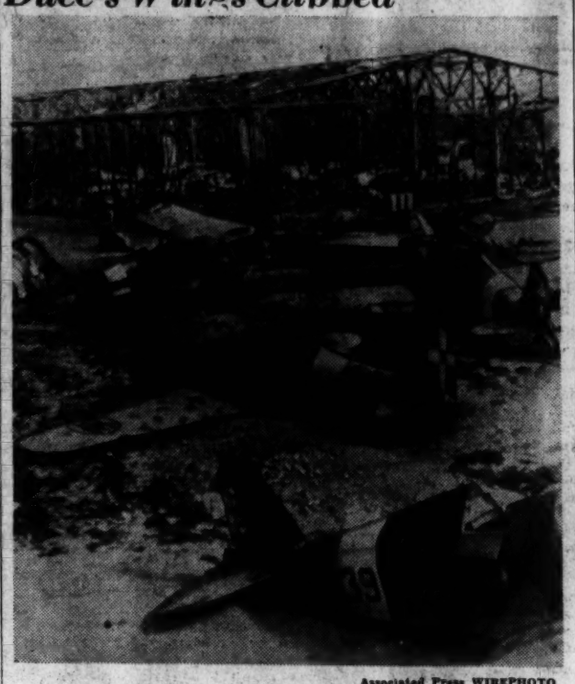
O'Conor Renames Brice to PSC

Annapolis, Md., April 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor reappointed Senate President Arthur H. Brice (Democrat) of Kent to the Public Service Commission today.

Brice had been a member of the commission since 1941 when he was appointed to the post by O'Conor, and he resigned just before the beginning of the 1943 Legislature.

Although Brice has not yet submitted to the Governor his resignation as Senate President, he has made it known that he intended to retire from the legislative post. And when he takes the oath of office for the commission job, he automatically resigns from the General Assembly whether or not a formal resignation is submitted.

Duce's Wings Clipped



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPLENDOR IN THE DUST—Battered Italian warplanes and a wrecked hangar mark the spot where the Axis once flourished its aerial strength, at Castel Benito Field, near Tripoli. Allied airmen smashed the airdrome during the British Eighth Army's advance. In background here, Allied aircraft soar over the field

R.A.F. Pounds French Plant, Airdrome

By International News Service

London, April 6.—R. A. F. fighters and fighter-bombers swept over northern France in daylight today, attacking the Fort Rouge airdrome at St. Omer, the Air Ministry News Service announced tonight.

In the evening, the steel works and power plant at Caen-Mondeville were blasted by fighter-bombers. Explosions were observed among important coke ovens and blast furnaces and the entire area was covered by swirling smoke.

The raids came even as American Army Air Forces Headquarters was disclosing that the main building of the Erla Aero-Engine plant at Antwerp, Belgium, was gutted in Monday's Flying Fortress and Liberator assault. In addition, it was announced, many other buildings within the main target area were set afire.

Antwerp Casualties

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio last night presented "official" figures on the casualties in the American raid in Antwerp Monday as 2007 killed, 603 wounded and 1303 missing.

129 District Men Begin Serving With Army Tomorrow

One hundred and twenty-nine Washington men, inducted April 1, will report for duty tomorrow. Eighteen others will go to the Navy, and three to the Marine Corps.

To the Army

Arthur A. Kendall, Harlan Cook, Seymore Scurry, jr., John D. Littles, Herman J. D Carter, James A. Burwell, Francis J. Maynard, Alexander Johnson, jr., Joseph W. Ferney, Leon Felder, Charles P. Beasley, John T. Bailey, Eddie T. Benson, John H. Whittier, Fred Jeter, James T. Hughes, jr., Charles R. Brown.

Frank E. Burns, jr., George G. Better, Phillip Bailey, Theodore Moore, Herbert W. Monroe, Clarence P. Pollard, Emory E. Mardr, William H. Williams, Otis L. Jones, Jeff T. Scarborough, Olen J. Mitchell, Joseph W. Holbrock, Reginald B. Quarles, Maceo J. Dixon, Thelmon Culbertson, Vincent I. Maynard.

Eddie Morris, William S. Marshall, Carlie C. Hose, Raphael K. Simms, Roy S Russell, Joseph Magbie, John L. Forsythe, Jessie Becton, Leon Ramert, Hentry J. Smallwood, Ulysses H. Thomas.

Julius Joyner, William H. Graves, Charles Williams, Joseph Peazell, Raymond B. Long, Alphonzo R. Stewart, Andrew Brown, Dorsey D. Cooke, Luther J. Clark, Albert Royster, Cecil C. Milliner, Maurice C. Jones, Jimmie Stewart, jr., Lewis C. Hall, James J. Postell.

Frederick Jackson, Roddey Durham, Alonzo P. Watkins, Douglas M. Houston, John D. Giles, Frederick L. Hinson, William Hickson, Charles G. Mansfield, William J. Johnson, jr., James A. Tinsley, jr., David Richburg, Creed C. Williams, Alexander A. Dumas.

Earl T. Walker, Walter A. Plummer, Joseph M. Butler, Bennie Collins, Henry L. Baugh, jr., Johnnie G. Allen, Cephar Whitfield, William R. Bond, Vergealee W. Massey, Louis L. Bell, Wilson W. Carter, Henry W. West, Ernest White, Wilbert Smith, George H. Pritchard, jr., Jay D. Smith.

Thomas M. Alston, Lewis Paul, Robert L. Addison, Herman J. Wilson, jr., Robert Brooks, Gilbert A. Washington, Raymond L. Jackson, Curtis E. Penwick, James J. Parrish, Joshua C. Taylor, William H. Hill, James C. Robinson, Jerome King, Holman S. Gray.

Henry L. Robinson, jr., Rayford W. Ellis, Henry R. Johnson, David Brown, jr., Albert J. Fryar, Leo Wallace, Leroy Robinson, jr., David Marsh, Andrew B. Silar, James I. Burgess, Leroy R. Norris, Harvey L. Venson.

Abraham Breaker, jr., Richard G. Stevens, King Butler, Francis R. Richardson, Wade L. Garrett, Isaac A. Berryman, Charles W. Kinney, James Francis, Elizah Davis, Ralph B. Lewis, Joseph McPherson, Paul B. Kelly, Thomas J. Chaconas, Frank W. Billon, Domingo A. Lanause, jr.

To the Navy

Oscar J. Wingfield, James J. Johnson, Ulysses W. Boyd, Joe Pringle, jr., William Forsythe, Eugene F. Jones, Morris Timmons, jr., Henry High, jr., Andrew Phillips.

Martin Arrendell, Harry M. Dias, Edward Davis, Arthur Jackson, William Phifer, Edgar A. Young, Cornell Core, Clarence Hughes, John T. Kinney.

To the Marine Corps

John C. McNeill, Earl W. Brown, William M. Taylor.

$7500 Fire on Farm

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 6.—Fire starting in a powder-developing plant on the farm of Mrs. Olive Miller, west of here, yesterday destroyed the plant, smokehouse, adjoining dwelling and contents, with an estimated damage of $7500.

Chinese Slay 100 Japs in Shantung Raid

Chungking, April 6 (AP).—A Chinese raiding party, operating 100 miles behind Japanese lines in the coastal province of Shantung, has been engaged in brisk fighting with 3000 of the enemy, the Chinese communique said today.

The deep penetration occurred in an area where the Chinese have presented a constant threat to major Japanese rail communications, particularly the line running from Tsingtao on the Yellow Sea to the inland port of Tsinan.

In this clash, the Chinese claimed to have killed more than 100 of the enemy.

In another engagement, 200 Japanese were killed in a force that thrust into Chinese territory in northern Honan Province to test the strength of defenses there, it was stated.

Another Japanese force struck at the Chinese northwest of Sinyang, Japanese base in Southern Honan Province which has been under constant threat from Chinese forces holding areas in a semicircle tothe north. The communique said this column suffered heavily and was beaten back.

To the southwest, the Japanese made a new crossing of the Yangtze River in Hupeh Province near the former treaty port of Shasi. This foray was held in check by a counterattack, the war bulletin said.

Not far away, the Chinese attacked several points around an important Japanese base 90 miles northwest of Hankow, inflicting heavy casualtie on the Japanese and capturing much booty, the Chinese high command said.

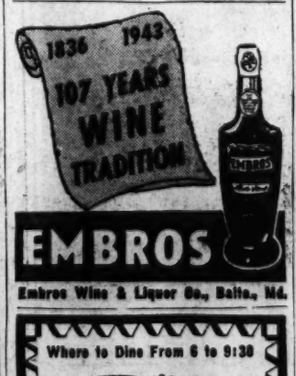
Cat-Slaying Case Ends With Fine For Firing Gun

Cats—Siamese, Persian, Maltese, alley—are all gray in the dark, Judge Walter Casey of Municipal Court ruled yesterday.

Judge Casey made the ruling in the case of John R. Hoffman, warworker, of 2810 Jasper Street Southeast, who was charged with shooting a black cat of undetermined origin named "Poo" belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deutsch of 2812 Jasper Street.

Hoffman, who did not confess any great aversion to cats in general, admitted shooting, late March 12, a stray gray cat that had been miauaing very loudly, and disturbing his slumbers. When police arrived, the court was told, the "corpus delecti" had vanished.

Judge Casey, admitting that he was undecided as to the identity of the now dead cat, fined Hoffman $10 for discharging a firearm in the District.



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Raid Razed Berlin Plants, British Claim

By Leo Branham
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, (Wednesday), April 7.—Thirty Berlin)factories, large blocks of centrally located business offices and railway repair shops in the Templehof freight yards were destroyed or badly damaged in the R. A. F. raid on the German capital March 1, the Air Ministry announced yesterday.

The official statement said reconnnaissance photographs showed vast destruction after the raid, which was regarded as one of the "most successful" ever made on Berlin. The capital was twice pounded heavily later in the month—so heavily, in fact, that German censorship sternly stopped the seeping of news to the outside world.

R, A. F. experts who analyzed the pictures said destruction was heaviest in the districts west and southwest of the center of Berlin.

Two Big Plants Damaged

Two big raids on factories producing roller bearings, telephone equipment, fire control apparatus and precision instruments caused heavy damage, the ministry said.

Other destruction reported included:

A wing of the main building of a chemical plant was badly damaged by a direct hit. Two sheds were destroyed.

One coachwork factory was ruined over an area of 85,000 square feet. Five workships of another coach factory were destroyed by fire. Some 30,000 square feet of the top story of a large automobile engineering building were burned out.

Suburban districts were heavily punished. Pictures disclosed that many warehouses there were destroyed.

Inland docks of the Hafenwest District were ruined.

Although railway communications appear to have been interrupted at only one place by a direct hit on the tracks, the Air Ministry said platforms and railway buildings at two stations were damaged.

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio gave extreme importance today to a declaration by an unidentified spokesman of the high command that "when the hour comes, the German air force will strike back furiously."

It broadcast the declaration in German and English in its transocean propaganda service and prefaced it with the word "flash" to draw attention to it.

Mitchell Estate Found to Be Worth About $50,000

An estate of $50,000 came to light here yesterday with the filing of a petition for letters of probate to the estate of Mrs. Adelia H. Mitchell, 90-year-old recluse who, for the last two years, has been a resident of the Harris Hotel here.

Besides Washington property, from which she derived a small income, her attorneys and officials of the hotel were unaware, they said, that any additional estate existed. The discovery of considerable cash deposits followed Mrs. Mitchell's death in Gallinger Hospital March 23.

First $2,756 in currency was found in a trunk in her hotel room. Then when her attorney, George R. Yinkins, began to investigate her aqairs, it was discovered that there was over $35,000 in bank deposits scattered in banks in Washington, Buffalo and Atlantic City. Property in Washington, her attorneys said, will amount to about $12,000.

Mrs. Mitchell was the widow of Capt. James Mitchell, killed in the Philippine Insurrection in 1901. The probable heirs, it is said, will be two nieces, Alice Abell Harris and Mary Edna Abell Baff, both residents of New York.

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Italians Bar Transfer of U. S., British Subjects

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, April 8.—Italians armed with machine guns opposed Nazi orders in a former unoccupied zone of France now controlled by the Italians and through their intervention prevented the transfer to Germany of 100 American and British citizens, a frontier dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said today.

On March 26 it was reported here that French police, in compliance with Nazi demands, rounded up about 3600 British and American citizens, including women, in the former Vichy-controlled part of France.

Today's dispatch to the Gazette said 100 of these had been gathered at Grenoble, where they were to be put on a train for Lyon, the first lap of the trip to Germany.

Assert Responsibility

The Lausanne newspaper said the Italians intervened, declaring they were responsible for foreigners in the territory they occupied, and forced the French mobile guards to withdraw. It was reported the British and Americans were held a few hours in a barracks and then were told by the Italians they were free to go home. Since then there have been no arrests of British or Americans in the territory occupied by the Italians, the dispatch added.

The Grenable incident was confirmed by a traveler who witnessed it. Elsewhere in the once unoccupied zone it was reported all citizens of the United States and Great Britain were arrested and sent to German-occupied territory, where the Nazis released the women and let them return to their homes and sent the men to Godesberg, in western Germany.

The United States Legation here said the number of men thus sent to Germany is not known yet, but it is believed to be small, inasmuch as the majority of the original 3600 arrested were women. The legation also believes the arrests of British outnumbered those of United States citizens.

The Italian attitude also has been extended toward Jews, the Gazette de Lausanne dispatch said, creating a "great impression in France." While the Gestapo continues to make big raids against foreign Jews, it was reported the Italians "continue to protect them."

Man Kills Wife On Court Steps

Hollidaysburg, Pa., April 6 (AP).—In full view of a crowd leaving the Blair County courthouse today, a man whipped out a revolver and killed his estranged wife, who had just received a support award from the court.

While the woman's body rolled down the courthouse steps, police shot at and captured a man identified by District Attorney Chester B. Wray as Michael Musto, 45, an Altoona barber. A short time before, the victim, Mrs. Mary Musto, mother of two children, told the court her husband had threatened her with a gun. Wray said he would charge Musto with murder.

Exclusive! Our All-Purpose All-Wool "Britisher" Jacket

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Wear Your "Britisher" Jacket with:

1. **A Plaid Skirt of Rainbow Pastels,** with pleats cleverly stitched to stay in. 100% wool, 12 to 18..$7.95
   Or pick a Navy Gabardine Skirt in wool and rayon mixture . . . $10.95
2. **Pin-Check Slacks** tailored with pleated waist like men's trousers. Labeled to wool content. 12 to 18..$8.95
   Or pick Navy Flannel Slacks, 100% wool and beautifully tailored, $8.95
3. **A Lace-Frilled Blouse,** to contrast with your jacket's tailored look. In white rayon crepe, 32 to 38..$3.95
4. **A Tailored Blouse of Rayon Shantung** with turn-back cuffs, stud-buttons, White, pastels, 30 to 38....$6.95

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Hearing Today On Hog Farms In Fairfax

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing at 2:30 p. m. today on five applications for permit renewals of commercial hog farms in the county.

Applications to be considered include:

J. L. Besley, on the Egbert T. Watt farm, on the west side of Wakefield Road, Lee District.

Aubrey M. Hawkins and Mattie H. Hawkins, on the Hawkins farm, on Clifton Road, Centerville District.

J. R. and J. H. Eagle, on the Holden farm, Manassas-Centerville Road, Centerville District.

Wayne Kendrick, on the Horgan farm, on the Popes Head Road, Centerville District.

Clarence P. Talbert, on the Talbert farm, Franconia Road, Mount Vernon District.

Crop Loan Action Today

J. Gray Beverley, field supervisor, Farm Credit Administration, will be at the office of County Agent Lawrence S. Greene at Fairfax Courthouse, 1 to 3 p. m. today, to receive applications from farmers for 1943 crop loans under the Emergency Crop Loan Act.

Rotary Club Officers

Members of the Fairfax Rotary Club elected Hugh B. Marsh, Fairfax attorney, president for the year. He succeeds Thomas P. Chapman, jr., who has served for the past year. Other officers are: Chapman, vice president; T. E. McDonough, secretary, and W. Lewis Leigh, treasurer. James E. Bauserman and E. Russell White were named to the board of directors. The new officers will take office in June.

Women's Club Election

Election of officers will mark the dinner meeting of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Hill Miller at Picken's Hill, Fairfax.

E. P. Roll to Speak

E. P. Roll, president of Fairfax County Federation of Citizens' Associations, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Idylwood Citizens Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the Irwin Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Richard Mellon Named Colonel Of Army Finance

The promotion of Lieut. Col. Richard King Mellon of 1801 Foxhall Road Northwest, a nephew of the late Andrew Mellon, to the rank of colonel in the finance section of the Army was announced Monday.

Colonel Mellon is on leave of absence from his position as president of the Mellon National Bank, in Pittsburgh. The bank was built up by his uncle, the former Secretary of the Treasury, his father, the late Richard B. Mellon and his grandfather, the late Thomas Mellon.

During the last war he saw duty in the Navy as a seaman.

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TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK
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Groundbreaking for Hospital

Post Staff Photo

AT BETHESDA—High Federal and Montgomery County Public Health officials assist at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new hospital at Bethesda, Md., yesterday afternoon. Left to right—Dr. Joseph W. Mountin, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer; Dr. V. M. Hoge, U. S. P. H. S. in charge of administering Lanham Act, and Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop, former president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Committee and wife of the president of the Suburban Hospital Association, which will operate the hospital

Full-Time Health Service Reported Lacking For 31 Per Cent of Arlington's Population

Arlington County Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. Oxford 0609

Thirty-one per cent of the population of Arlington County, Va., has no full-time health service, Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, executive secretary of the American Public Health Association, said yesterday at a meeting of the public health and safety committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Atwater congratulated Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, for the efficient work the Arlington health department is doing in dealing with the problems of public health. He also commended the Chamber of Commerce for entering the Inter-Chamber National Health Conservation contest. The health award for 1942 will be made at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in New York City April 27 and 28.

Dr. Howard Fisher, public school health officer, said that every child in the county schools has been given a physical examination.

Ernest G. Baldwin, chairman of the committee, presided.

Service Flag Presented

Presentation of a service flag to the Washington Lee High School merited special exercises in the auditorium Monday. The flag was presented by Barnes Lawson, president of the student government, and was accepted on behalf of the school by Claude M. Richmond, principal.

Col. Harry C. Fraser, air liaison officer, chief of chaplains, the principal speaker said:

"American youth is playing its part in every corner of the globe. Youth faces, today, a tragic present and an uncertain future. Do not misunderstand me; the future is not at all uncertain as to the winning of the war. It is the winning of the peace that perturbs thoughtful America."

Get-Acquainted Party

The Lyon Village Woman's Club will sponsor a get-acquainted party tonight at 8 o'clock at the Clarendon Community Center on North Irving Street.

Mrs. O. R. Lewis is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Tolley, Mrs. L. H. Blevins, Mrs. Barnard Joy, Mrs. R. E. Groettum, Mrs. Juanita Harris, and Mrs. Hazel A. Coleman.

Mrs. Whisman Elected

Mrs. E. E. Whisman has been elected president of the Woodlawn Garden Club.

Other officers are Mrs. A. M. Weber, vice president; Mrs. L. B. Souder, secretary; Hollis Dunlap, treasurer, and Ella Tilley, librarian.

Arlington Men Report

Fifty-four Arlington County men from Selective Service Board No. 2, inducted into service March 30, reported to Camp Lee yesterday. They are:

Frank N. Clarke, William S. Wolf, Harold D. Russell, Gene O. Zuech, Richard S. Peters, Raymond E. Holtzclaw, Robert E. Allen, Edward A. Chewning, Nelson B. Vrooman, Mark Gerber, Edwin H. Chewning, Clyde A. Sherman, Edgar L. Ranch, jr., Douglas T. Brandon, Charles E. Foster, Bryon P. Sherry, Carroll W. Oliff, Roy E. Miles, Melvin L. Upchurch, Nathan Maccoby, Donald G. Prunty, Lawrence E. Bumgardner, jr., John J. Glennon, Jerome H. Garvey, Lester R. Conley, Stanley Watkins, William L. Leonard, Robert R. Adams.

Roy L. Crutcher, Louis Ehrlich, Henry P. Bryant, Woodrow A. Bumgardner, Ernest L. Geeslin, Lee L. Cannon, Oscar L. Grabiner, Joseph W. Rankin, Jack D. Kidwell, Donald M. Karban, Albert E. Howard, Stanley H. Beauchamp, Francis J. Barrett, Lyle J. Howard, Joe M. Poole, Walter J. Cobb, Marvan E. Clark, Guthrie J. Smith, Clarence M. Klepper, Carl W. Gloor, Neal P. Potter, Henry Kaiser, Vere B. Higbee, jr., Paul E. Cassady, Charles C. Self and Robert B. Power.

The following 25 men, inducted on March 31 will report to Camp Lee today for active duty from Board No. 2. They are:

Leon R. Brooks, Arno G. Loessner, Robert B. Posey, Daniel J. Geary, John L. Quinn, Hyde G. Buller, Garson Yaffee, Robert E. Coleman, Robert H. Wines, Francis E. Dodson, John F. Crigler, William E. Rector, Francis H. Roland, jr.

John W. Martin, Joseph H. Burns, William P. Gottlieb, Fred G. Grotts, Harry Dreiser, George E. Phillips, William L. Lynch, Francis N. Connor, Eugene Leluch, Philip V. Warman, Jefferson W. Davis and Dennis J. Landry, jr.

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"THE BEST FOR LESS"
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We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. In operating our own shop we give you the quickest service for your optical needs.
TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK
• Complete Glasses • Single Vision Any Shape • Frame or Rimless • Spherical prescription Lense • Case and Cleaner $15.00 Value $5
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BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses and shape, white lenses only. Reg. values $14. Now $5
COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS
SHOP UPON PREMISES

Strickland Gillilan To Speak at Calvary

Strickland Gillilan, well-known humorist, will speak tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Calvary Methodist Church, Twenty-third and Grant Streets, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Helen Alley is president of the Setrucha Class and Mrs. Wayne Caskey of the Women's Society of Christian Service, cosponsors of the meeting, proceeds of which will benefit the church building fund.

POST PEOPLE

Ray C. B. Brown

Next time you go to a concert look around for a white-haired gentleman with a book in his hand. That will be Ray Brown, music editor of The Washington Post, who even reads when riding in elevators. Mr. Brown tells us that one of his earliest recollections is puttering around the composing room (nothing to do with musical composition—it's where the printers set type) of his father's newspaper out in Wisconsin. After studying five languages at the University of California, Ray Brown went into newspaper work, eventually becoming music editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. Later he came East to become editor of Musical America. He plays the piano and has taught music; has been a contributor of book reviews to newspapers and the Nation; he also reviews poetry for Voices and writes articles for Modern Music. For the past ten years Ray Brown has been music editor of The Washington Post, editing the Sunday music page and writing his "Postlude" column about the city's concerts. We've always wondered about those middle initials; perhaps they stand for chords and books.

County Delegates Top Assembly Bill Record

The Prince Georges and Montgomery County delegations topped all other Maryland counties in the number of bills intrduced during the legislative session ending Monday night, according to a check yesterday.

Montgomery led with 57 measures, while Prince Georges introduced 44. Individual members of the delegations introduced 12 and 25 respectively.

Thomas E. Conlon (Democrat) of Baltimore Fifth District, speaker of the House, topped the two counties in the number introduced, but 100 of them were State-wide bills proposed by the State Legislative Council. House Majority Leader John S. White of Prince Georges, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced 31 State-wide bills, while Milton Tolle of Baltimore County, proposed 26.

Charles County in Southern Maryland wound up the session without having introduced a single bill, although it two delegates had eight bills to their credit. The blind member of the House, Charles M. See (Republican) Allegany, made a strong showing with 15 bills, most of them State-wide in nature.

Altogether the House missed by 85 in meeting its record set in the 1941 session, with a total of 813 bill introduced.

Montgomery County showed the most significant decrease, with a drop of 50 from the number introduced in the last sesion, according to James W. Gill, chairman of the delegation.

It was pointed out that the relative drop in legislative activity by the Montgomery County delegation came at a time when the county is preparing for a 1944 referendum on home rule, which, if it passes, will relieve the delegation to the State Legislature of all except State-wide functions. Proponents of home rule in the county have pointed to the "needless number of local bills which take up the time of the House at Annapolis."

House leaders declared that the war and other emergency problems of the State probably were responsible for the drop in the total of what they termed "trivial legislation."

Pennsylvania Central Airlines Honored

The sixteenth anniversary of Pennsylvania Central Air Lines will be celebrated in a testimonial dinner of the National Aeronautic Association Monday, April 26, at the Carlton Hotel, Gill Robb Wilson, N. A. A. president, announced yesterday.

One of the Capital's major war industries since it moved here from Pittsburgh last year, the P. C. A. L. have been a pioneer in commercial aviation in establishing the "short-haul" policy that has brought American cities closer.

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To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
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ROOSEVELT'S PLAN FOR A WAR-FREE WORLD!

Perhaps never in history has the thinking of one man presented a more important challenge to the thinking of millions.

Here—in intimate reporting—is the fascinating picture of the President's own personal plans and beliefs—his blueprint for a world without war.

How to deal with Germany! How to handle aggressor nations! Will Russia's great Bear snarl at the peace table? What is the significance of the 1944 election in the President's plan?

Forrest Davis, Saturday Evening Post Washington Correspondent, brings you an outstanding example of the new Post's ability to get first news first. *Don't fail to read*

ROOSEVELT'S WORLD BLUEPRINT
by Forrest Davis
IN TODAY'S NEW SATURDAY EVENING POST

HE GAVE DER FÜHRER THE "BIRD"

How a Bronx cheer on a phonograph record skyrocketed Spike Jones and his zany band to fantastic fame. Hollywood grabbed him. Theatres clamor for him. They wreck studios with one recording. A nurse stands by to patch up the scarred and wounded. Musicians in the band carry first-aid kits. Read the amazing story of Spike Jones and his City Slickers in this week's Post.

HE PLAYS LOUDER THAN ANYBODY
by Frederick C. Othman

TWO TRAITORS IN THE PAY OF THE NAZIS!

Mystery and suspense vie with treachery, hatred and romance in this new, thrill-packed 7-part serial. Tense, dynamic story about underground war and intrigue in a great shipyard that didn't know its danger. Get this week's great new Post. Don't miss the first dramatic installment of

THE SABOTEURS
by John and Ward Hawkins

FICTION! A comely WAAC shows three tough privates that a woman knows how to fight in "GENTLEMEN, THE QUEEN" by Phil Magee.
Pretty blonde in factory slacks proves that bosses have time to fall in love. "TROUSERED ANGEL" by James C. Lynch.

WAR! Four American fighter planes sink four Jap warships in second installment of "LAST MAN OFF WAKE ISLAND" by Lt. Col. Walter La J. Bayler, USMC. As told to Cecil Carnes.
He went by submarine to Algeria to plan the North African invasion. Read "THESE ARE THE GENERALS—CLARK" by Carl W. McCardle.

FEATURES! A laugh in every line of the famous humor page "POST-SCRIPTS". A laugh on 20 pages in the rib-tickling new Post cartoons. Poems in caricature about famous people you know. Thomas E. Dewey this week. Plus—"FIGHTING WORDS" and "SELLING THAT SINGS."

ARTICLES! What are the answers to the question of Ireland's mysterious neutrality? Read "HOW NEUTRAL IS IRELAND?" by Jack Alexander.
Is the "Big Town" fast becoming a "Ghost Town"? The strange case of New York. "MANHATTAN HEADACHE" by Frederick Tisdale.

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Cutter Raiding Wolf Pack Was On 'Black List'

The Coast Guard cutter Campbell was on "Hitler's black list" before her historic running fight with a submarine wolf pack in the North Atlantic recently, Comdr. James A. Hirshfield revealed in a press conference here yesterday.

The gallant Campbell's commander said he had been told by her previous commander that the German High Command was plenty sore about the cutter's activity against the U-boats in prior convoy duty. "She's on Hitler's black list," he was told.

Sitting at a desk with Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, Commander Hirshfield reconstructed the Campbell's great fight with the submarine pack. He sat beneath a poster, which read:

"Here's to the cutter Campbell for showing how to fight in traditional "blue water" Coast Guard style. Chalk up another one for the United States Coast Guard."

Special Assignment

The cutter's fight began when she left the main convoy to carry out a special assignment to investigate the suspected presence of a sub pack. On her way back she encountered the first sub on the surface. It submerged and she immediately dropped depth charges in a regular pattern.

Then came a signal from a corvette which was engaging another submarine. The cutter rushed to her assistance. A third sub was sighted on the surface the next morning and as it dove for protection, the Campbell dropped another depth charge pattern.

Proceeding to rejoin the convoy, she sighted her fourth sub. The U-boat dove desperately, but the cutter crossed above her, dropping another series of depth charges. Another sub was sighted and forced to submerge shortly afterward.

Night fell and still another submarine's presence was observed by the Coast Guard officers. They established position and rushed to attack, sounding the twelfth general quarters in 24 hours. The Campbell steered a collision course, bearing down until her gunfire had to be discontinued, and smashed into the sub in a glancing blow.

"It was a pitch-black night," Commander Hirshfield said, "and after the impact we turned the floodlights on the sub and pounded her with several shots at point-blank range—close enough to throw a baseball. The men on board set up a wild warhoop when they saw her, and the officers could see the sub shudder from the impact of exploding shells."

Commander Hirshfield and Boatswain's Mate Charles D. Gilbert were wounded by splinters of ricocheting metal, but both of them joined in the cheering.

The sub, according to another officer aboard the Campbell, was not given the slightest opportunity to put up a fight.

Engine Room Flooded

But the Campbell also had been damaged in the ramming, suffering a 12-foot slit below the waterline which flooded the engine room. The Polish destroyer Burza came to the scene and several officers and men were transferred from the Campbell to the destroyer, which remained on the scene for protection until a British corvette and destroyer arrived to take up the vigil. The next day a tug arrived and towed the Campbell to port, with the destroyer as escort part of the way and a corvette the remainder.

Despite his wounds, Commander Hirshfield remained in command of his ship until she was safely back in port.

Commander and Mrs. Hirshfield were residents of Washington from 1937 to 1940, during which time the commander entered George Washington University law school and was graduated with a bachelor of laws degree in 1939. During his stay here he served as a duty officer at Coast Guard headquarters.

He has been on sea duty throughout the war.

Mrs. Hirshfield and their children, Katherine, 7, and James A., jr., 4, at present live in Newton, Mass.

Finnish Radio Says Axis Can't Hold Tunisia

London, Tuesday, April 6 (AP).—The Finnish Radio said today in a broadcast heard by the Ministry of Information that "events up to now have shown clearly that Germany and Italy will not be able to hold Tunisia in the long run."

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Garden Trellis

Beautify Your Home!

Just the thing for that creeping vine or rambling bush. Made of selected pine painted snow white. Size 72" high, 42" spread.

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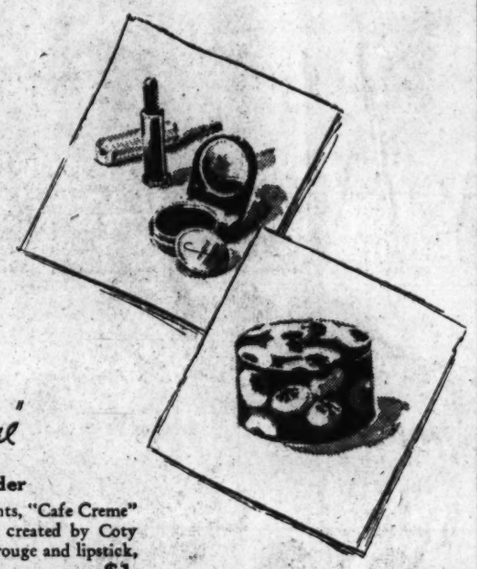
New Salon Shades by COTY

"CASSIS" for lipstick and rouge—
"CAFE CREME" for your face powder—
two rich, new shades "made for each other"—and for you—new color harmony to echo the spring song in your heart. "Cassis" is exquisitely smooth—"Cafe Creme" is warm and mellow—the two together are subtly in accord, to win you unrationed compliments.

Coty Presents—to You—a generous sample of "Cafe Creme" Air-Spun Powder—while our supply lasts—with the purchase of $1 or more, of any Coty creations.



"Cassis"

"Sub-Deb" Lipstick and Rouge

Color as luscious as the crushed currants from which Cassis liqueur is made. Adore the new lilt in your life as your mirror reflects your new "Cassis"-"Cafe Creme" make up. Rouge, lipstick, each $1
plus 10% tax

"Café Crème"

"Air-Spun" Powder

Flattering as soft lights, "Cafe Creme" is the powder shade created by Coty to go with "Cassis" rouge and lipstick, $1
plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Lisle Does the Trick

with hosiery for all day long, and on into the evening . . .

A. Roman Stripe's sheer, sheer mercerized cotton lisle in Suntan and Beige. Sizes 8½ to 10½ $1.50

B. Cotton lace, very lacy, in light and medium Suntan. Sizes 8½ to 10½ $1.65

C. McCallum's port hole mesh for casual clothes in spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½ $1.50

D. McCallum does a finer mesh for your softer clothes, sizes 8½ to 10½, $1.50

E. Sports anklets of Argyle plaids in soft shades. Sizes 9 to 11 ..... $1

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Your shirts are tailored of rayon oxford crepe in misses sizes, their sleeves are long or short . . .

A. Notched collar and patch pocket blouse in red, white, aqua and yellow, $5.95

B. Small Johnny collar and set-in pocket shirt in white, gray, aqua and yellow $6.95

C. Long sleeves and precision tailoring, in red, beige, aqua and yellow .. $7.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

The Washington Collection Does Your Daytime Clothes

your "must" suit . . . its inevitable topcoat . . . and assorted blouses to complete the picture

Done with the e'clat so typical of the Washington Collection . . . each phase of your life in this busy war time is understood and provided for . . . your daytime suit is crisp and sleek, or buttoned high, and with shirtwaist appeal. Coat, suit, or blouse . . . choose the tailored things that bear the brunt of it all . . . from fashions fashioned for your Washington way of life.

Your coat is a Chesterfield—made in America of fine British woolens in blue and beige tones striped, and in Glen plaids. Typically Chesterfield with a dark rayon velvet collar you remove when you wish. In misses sizes $39.75

Your suit is soft wool gabardine that buttons high, and shows four decorative pockets. Springtime colors—bright and soft—red, aqua, gold and beige, in misses sizes $49.75

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Senate Farm Bloc Battles to Keep Bankhead Price Bill Alive

VETO, from Page 1.

might settle a lot of problems that are around the corner."

Senator Bailey declared the problem now is "not how to prevent inflation but to control it and arrest it."

"Can anyone doubt that we have inflation when we are spending 75 billion dollars a year on the war? We are spending more on ships alone than we spent for the entire first World War. We are spending more than all the other countries both sides put together. Money is everywhere," he said.

It is up to Congress, he declared, to take the lead in forcing discipline on the American people. "There is unrest and uneasiness throughout the country. There is no need to deny it," he said, "and it comes from the fact housewives go to the market and find prices going up all the time, and lots of uncertainty there. We must get together and demand that we have the stabilization program which we have voted.

Time to Quit Quarreling

"It's time to quit quarreling. We have a program and we must enforce it. We have rationing and we have controls for prices and wages. It's time for people to quit complaining about them and learn they must accept them and more hardships."

President Roosevelt, the records show, has vetoed 621 bills during his administration. But Congress has voted on overriding or sustaining them only nine times. In eight instances he was overriden but on his first veto of the soldier's bonus bill he was sustained.

Senator Bankhead, in moving that he be over-ridden this time, based his arguments on the intention of Congress when the Price Control Act was passed and on the contention that the measure would affect the prices of only a few commodities, "mostly corn and wheat," and raise them only slightly "in spite of the OPA figures."

President's Interpretation

He said that in amending the price control act to force a parity price for farm products without consideration of Government payments to farmers, the Congress would only be putting itself on record "for what it believes."

"The interpretation the President puts on the act was done by executive order when he ruled payments must be counted in. Congress never intended that. The question is whether we shall rule by legislation or leave it to executive order. The vote on this bill was 78 to 2 when it passed the Senate," he said. "I don't see how Senators can justify their change of mind."

Capper, Reed Speak

Both Senator Capper and Senator Reed (Republicans) of Kansas made speeches asking the veto over-ridden on grounds farmers are entitled to full parity prices regardless of "subsidies" and that the cost of living would be affected only slightly.

Senator Reed admitted the bill might need an amendment to provide for "the special case of sugar." He said that since sugar was mostly imported, probably the act should not apply to sugar. Beet sugar growers, he suggested, could be "subsidized" to get their prices up to parity. This, he said, would cost only 32 million dollars and might be preferable to permitting sugar prices to go up.

Red Cross Drive Ends Today

The District Red Cross metropolitan area campaign for $1,555,400, already over the top by $117,400, officially ends today with a "victory luncheon" at 12:30 p. m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Chairman A. G. Neal yesterday estimated the total fund would reach $1,730,000.

Representatives of all divisions—residential, city, Government, general business and counties—will gather to make final reports for the conclusion of the District's first successful major campaign. The drive reached 107 per cent of its quota last Thursday when $1,672,800 had been contributed.

Meanwhile officials at Red Cross campaign headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building took particular note of an unsolicited contribution of $190 from 170 inmates of the District of Columbia penal institution at Lorton, Va.

The men contributed the money from their own earnings, which range from 5 to 15 cents a day. C. O. Botkin, superintendent, gave permission for prisoners to collect for the Red Cross when he received a letter from one inmate saying: "Please give an opportunity to take part in this great cause to those of us who are not able to face the enemy."

The District Chapter nursing service also announced that four nurses from local hospitals have left recently for active duty with the armed forces. They are Miss Mary Sue Harley, Miss Orietta B. Thompson, Gallinger Hospital graduate who served on the staff of St. Elizabeths; Miss Kathryn Marie Laudermilk, a graduate of Garfield, and Miss Mary Ruth Fletcher of Children's Hospital. Miss Fletcher has been assigned to the Navy Nurse Corps and the other three are stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

From National Red Cross headquarters came the announcement that a short series of lectures on the functions of existing resources for service men and their families will be given for officers' wives at the Sulgrave Club, Massachusetts Avenue Northwest at Dupont Circle, each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from April 19 until May 3. Lectures will be held from 10 a. m. until noon.

Wingo Refutes Charge He Acted As Foreign Agent

Otis T. Wingo, jr., New York and Washington public relations counsel, declared yesterday that charges that he violated the Foreign Agents Act were artificial and unwarranted.

Wingo was accused in an indictment here Monday of failing to register as an agent of the Swedish and Finnish governments and of Swedish Industries Fund, Inc.

When he learned of the charges, Wingo said in New York that he cooperated fully when his supposed connections were investigated and turned over all his files to the District grand jury. He said he registered his Finnish employment and that he never worked for the Swedish government in any capacity. The only connection, he said, was that the Finnish and Swedish Legations subscribed to a public news service he conducted in Washington.

Wingo said that as far as he knew the Industries Fund was an American concern and that delay in filing registration papers relating to it was due to a misunderstanding about its status.

In three years the war has caused an expansion of British civilian hospital facilities that would normally have required 12 years.

17,000 Additional Farm Workers Needed in Md.

Maryland farmers will require an extra 17,000 men, women, boys and girls as laborers to meet the minimum farm labor needs of the State this year, Dr. S. G. DeVault, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics of the University of Maryland, declared yesterday.

DeVault said that number would bring the total farm personnel in the State to 80,000, the bare minimum necessary to carry on the increased wartime farm production. Currently Maryland farms have 45,000 family workers, plus 18,000 year-round hired men, the agriculturist explained.

With the closing of the schools, DeVault estimated 5000 boys and girls would return to the farms to aid their parents at the height of the cultivating and harvesting season. Because of the increased emphasis placed on dairy products, livestock, poultry and vegetables, 1500 additional year-round skilled farm workers are urgently needed, DeVault stated.

TASTY, NO-SUGAR ALL-BRAN MUFFINS ARE EASILY MADE!

Serve your family these delicious muffins soon! Their tempting texture and flavor come from crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Here's the recipe in a wartime version, using no sugar. Try ALL-BRAN Muffins for breakfast tomorrow!

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
½ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2¼ inches in diameter.

Get set to

LAUGH

With 3 new comedy stars on

WTOP

1500 on your dial

MILTON BERLE

Berle is definitely not for those who are chary with laughter, who prefer the timid titter or the arch smile.

No, Berle is for men and women of heartier stuff, whose laughter starts deep down and explodes in a splendid roar of unrestrained joy

There's nothing we can do about it except warn you to lock the doors, place yourself firmly on a good strong chair, tune in and let things happen.

RANSOM SHERMAN

Now, Ransom Sherman is a different kettle of fish entirely, and a very nice kettle indeed.

For Sherman can get himself into the darndest predicaments you ever heard of, and his efforts to unscramble himself only get him into more trouble.

He may very well be holding the mirror up to the patsy in all of us! To judge, just tune him in every Thursday, for solid laughter! Sherman is really a genius in furnishing fun!

GROUCHO MARX

Folks, here we are at No. 33 Blue Ribbon Lane. Groucho Marx has been here all the time waiting for us. Groucho, you will remember, is the one with the glasses, the big mustache, the bigger cigar—and the gags and the cracks.

Now we're at Groucho's. It's probably polite to listen. So let us all listen. But, we tell ourselves, and you, let us not complain if a stray gag or two hits us squarely on our third vest button!

WTOP

FORMERLY WJSV

1500 on your dial

CBS

WASHINGTON'S COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

BREAKING NEW RECORDS

...winning more and more smokers with their MILDER BETTER TASTE

IN THOUSANDS MORE POCKETS EVERY DAY you will find Chesterfield . . . the cigarette that is giving smokers what they want.

Chesterfield's *Real Mildness* and *Better Taste* could come only from Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. *It's a Combination that Can't Be Beaten.*

It's Chesterfield

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Some Rockefeller Committeemen Oppose Spanish Appeasement

SOME of the members of the Rockefeller office are chafing at the Spanish appeasement policy of the State Department. They would like to move against the Fascist activities of certain Spanish elements in Latin America, but every time the subject is broached at the interdepartmental conferences, the State Department vetoes the proposal.

Both the Rockefeller office and the State Department have been told the inside story of what these Spanish elements are doing below the Rio Grande, and that Spanish Legations and Embassies have taken over the anti-United Nations propaganda formerly done by the Axis diplomats before they were kicked out.

Continuation of these activities in part nullifies the effect of breaking relations with the Axis by Latin-American countries—the policy which the State Department has been pushing ever since the Rio conference more than a year ago. Not all of the Rockefeller office are agreed on policy, some being ultra-appeasement minded. But others, though wanting to stop the Spanish activities, are afraid of the State Department.

Labor Protecting Farmer

C. I. O. PRESIDENT Phil Murray raised some strenuous objections to Government price statistics at a recent conference in the Office of Price Stabilizer James Byrnes, attended by Cabinet members and farm and labor leaders.

Murray contended that the cost of the Nation's "Food Basket" had risen a great deal more than official price indices showed—far more, he stated, than corresponding increases in wages.

"I don't know what these price statistics are based on," the C. I. O. leader asserted, "but they don't accurately reflect the higher living cost which the average worker must pay these days."

Murray was aiming his shots at Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who was present and whose Bureau of Labor Statistics compiles data not only on wages but on living costs. Looking daggers at the labor leader, Mrs. Perkins shot back:

"My department is responsible for those figures. What's wrong with them?"

"They favor the farmer," snapped Murray.

At this juncture the conference was interrupted by a hearty laugh from Farm Bureau President Ed O'Neal, whose genial sense of humor is admired both by his anti-inflation foes in the Administration and by his friends in the congressional farm bloc.

"Oh, I wish some of my farmer friends could listen to this," chortled O'Neal. "Just imagine the Labor Department protecting the farmer against labor. That's one for the book."

Mrs. Perkins and Phil Murray did not appear to be amused by the farm leader's dig, but Byrnes, together with Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, couldn't conceal their mirth.

Will History Repeat?

History does not always repeat itself, and our military leaders undoubtedly are smarter in this war. However, the inside history of the first World War shows that in the fall of 1918 they were woefully ignorant as to how long the war would last.

It will be recalled that on September 26, 1918, Bulgaria surrendered. On October 6, Turkey proposed peace. Meanwhile, Austria-Hungary had sent out peace feelers, and on September 29 the German supreme command asked the Kaiser to propose peace. When this was delayed Hindenburg on October 2 sent an urgent demand which read as follows:

"The supreme command insists on its demand of Sunday, September 29, that a peace offer to our enemies be issued at once."

Nevertheless, despite all this, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, when asked by the British cabinet for his views on Germany's strength and the prospect for peace, reported on October 19 that the war would last into the next year, or 1919.

Marshal Haig completely failed to evaluate the political factors of Bulgaria's, Austria's and Turkey's surrender. He said:

"In my opinion, the German army is capable of retiring to its own frontiers and holding that line against equal or even superior forces. . . . The French army seems greatly worn out. . . . The American Army is disorganized, ill-equipped and ill-trained, with very few N. C. O.'s and officers of experience. It has suffered severely through ignorance of modern warfare and it must take at least a year before it becomes a serious fighting force. . . .

"If the French and American armies were capable of a serious offensive now, the Allies could completely overthrow the remaining efficient enemy divisions before they could reach the line of the Meuse.

"They are not. . . . In the coming winter, too, the enemy will have several months for recuperation. So we must conclude that the enemy will be able to hold the line which he selects for defense for some time after the campaign of 1919 commences."

Yet Hindenburg nearly one month before had urgently and repeatedly demanded peace overtures. And less than a month after Haig's report, Germany abjectly surrendered.

Rockefeller Fund Backs Search for New Malaria Drug

New York, April 6 (INS).—The Rockefeller Foundation is helping finance the search for a new drug to combat malaria, Raymond B. Fosdick, president, said today.

Fosdick, in a review of the foundation's activities during 1942, also declared that the risk of jaundice is believed to have been definitely eliminated in the administration of yellow fever vaccines. Some lots of vaccines were responsible for an outbreak of jaundice among Army men last year, according to the War Department.

Recalling reports that 80 per cent of front-line troops on Bataan were stricken with malaria after their quinine tablets gave out, Fosdick emphasized the "great need for a drug that is better than quinine or any available substitute."

Aluminum Plant Loses Army-Navy 'E' Because of Production Loss Due to Strike

By the Associated Press

New Kensington, Pa., April 6.—The Aluminum Co. of America disclosed today that the Army-Navy "E" award to its New Kensington plant has been withdrawn by the Navy because of loss of production hours due to strikes.

James Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, wrote the company that the action was taken "due to the excessive loss of man-hours of production occasioned by strikes reported to have occurred on January 4, February 11 and February 18."

Besides lowering of the "E" burgee from the plant's flagpole, employes were forbidden to wear the "E" lapel pins, although permitted to retain them, under the Navy order.

Boston Fish Strike

Boston, April 6 (AP).—Six hundred members of the Seafood Workers Union (A. F. L.) today voted to continue a strike which for four days has paralyzed the distribution of fish at the port of Boston and threatened to leave this area with a fishless Lenten Wednesday.

While 24 vessels were left to be unloaded at the pier, the vote was taken shortly after the War Labor Board sent a second appeal to the union asking the strikers to return to work immediately.

At the conclusion of the meeting, George Tribuna, president of the union, announced that the men intended to remain out on strike "until the management meets our demands." The demands have not been disclosed.

Rubber Workers Out

By the Associated Press

A spokesman for William M. Jeffers, Rubber Administrator, expressed hope yesterday an agreement will be reached soon to adjust a wage dispute, which resulted in the strike of an estimated 1600 laborers Monday at the Kobuta synthetic rubber plant near Pittsburgh, Pa.

He said Jeffers had been in personal contact with the situation by telephone, and anticipated an early settlement of the difficulty.

Kaiser Launches First Escort Aircraft Ship

Portland, Oreg., April 6 (INS).—The first of a fleet of escort aircraft carriers to be built by the Kaiser Shipbuilding Co., the U. S. S. Alazon Bay, was launched yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt before more than 50,000 persons.

Designed to protect convoys from sea and air marauders, the vessel slid into the Columbia River from the Kaiser company's Vancouver, Wash., yard after the First Lady christened the ship.

200th Date of Jefferson's Birth To Be Marked at Monticello

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., April 6.—In commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, exercises will be held April 13 at his grave at Monticello, near here, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation announced yesterday. The public will be admitted to Monticello without charge.

On the morning of April 13, the Founder's Day celebration will be held at the University of Virginia, with the ceremonies at the grave at 3 p. m. Dr. Charles A. Beard, educator and author of Milford, Conn., will deliver the Founder's Day address and will make the principal address at the grave.

Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, will preside at Monticello in the absence of Stuart T. Gibboney, president of the foundation, who as chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission will preside at ceremonies dedicating the Jefferson Memorial at Washington, D. C.

Following annual custom, floral tributes from organizations throughout the United States will be placed on Jefferson's grave. These will include wreaths to be placed by representatives of the President of the United States and the Governor of Virginia.

Celebration of the Jefferson bicentennial in other cities will be held under direction of the United States Bicentennial Commission, created by Congress, of which Senator Carter Glass (Democrat) of Virginia is chairman. Acts creating State bicentennial commissions also have been passed by several State Legislatures.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is as application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight!

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

VALUES IN RATIONED FOODS AND NON-RATIONED FOODS—AT SAFEWAY

Safeway has a wide variety of both rationed foods and unrationed foods to help you in your meal planning. Here are many suggestions that will save you points and pennies, too.

RED STAMP FOODS

RED Points Each — Meat, Cheese, Canned Fish, Butter, Shortening, Cooking and Salad Oils are now under point rationing. USE RED Stamps from your ration book for these items. Red Stamps "R" are now good and "A" Stamps are also still valid.

RED Points Each				
3	TUNA FISH	Fancy White Meat	No. ½ can	41c
3	WET SHRIMP	Sunset Cleaned	7-oz. can	41c
3	JUMBO SHRIMP	De-Lish-Us	7-oz. can	32c
4	RED SALMON	Kinneys	7¾-oz. can	34c
2	TUNA FISH	Fancy White Meat	3½-oz. can	28c
5	MARGARINE	Mrs. Filbert's	1-lb. pkg.	23c
8	VELVEETA CHEESE	Kraft	½-lb. pkg.	20c
6	Land o' Lakes Butter		¾-lb. prints	lb. 54c

SAFEWAY MEATS

Finer Quality for Your Meat Ration

Points per lb.

1	RIB VEAL CHOPS		lb. 35c
5	LOIN VEAL CHOPS		lb. 41c
4	SHLDR. VEAL CHOPS		lb. 29c
4	VEAL CUTLETS		lb. 47c
4	SIRLOIN VEAL CHOPS		lb. 37c
3	BREAST OF VEAL	Bone in	lb. 13c
5	SHLDR. VEAL ROAST	Bone in	lb. 25c
8	SHLDR. VEAL ROAST	Boned & Rolled	lb. 29c
5	GROUND VEAL		lb. 31c
3	LAMB BRAINS		lb. 23c
4	BARBECUE SPARERIBS		lb. 29c
4	DRY SALT BACKS		lb. 20c

FRANKS Regular or Skinless — RED Points per lb. 4 — lb. 35c

PORK NECK BONES — RED Points per lb. 2 — lb. 10c

THESE NON-RATIONED FOODS Will Make Your Points Go Farther

GOLDSMITH SAUERKRAUT	qt. Jar	16c	BLUE ROSE WHITE RICE	2 lb. pkg.	22c
GERBER'S BABY CEREAL OR OATMEAL	8 oz. pkg.	13c	SUZANNA PANCAKE FLOUR	20 oz. pkg.	8c
PABLUM BABY CEREAL	8 oz. pkg.	19c	AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR	20 oz. pkg.	11c
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI or MACARONI	9 oz. pkg.	9c	QUAKER OATS QUICK OR REGULAR	20 oz. pkg.	10c
DELMONICO NOODLES	16 oz. pkg.	17c	MORNING GLORY OATS	20 oz. pkg.	9c
SUGARIPE RAISINS SEEDLESS	15 oz. pkg.	12c	MOTT'S APPLE JUICE	46 oz. bot.	20c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES ARE NOT RATIONED

FLORIDA JUICY GRAPEFRUIT	Note directions for Home canning of Grapefruit in column on the right.	lb. 5c
Fresh Beets	With Tops	lb. 10c
Fresh Carrots	Tops Clipped	lb. 9c
Fresh Spinach		lb. 8c
Fresh Green Kale		2 lbs. 23c
Iceberg Lettuce		lb. 13c
Rhubarb	Hot House	lb. 25c
Florida Oranges		5 lbs. 31c
York Apples		3 lbs. 25c
Red Radishes		2 bun. 15c

CRISP, WHITE CELERY Stalk 12c & 19c

FIRM, RIPE TOMATOES lb. 25c

Produce price subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

BLUE STAMP FOODS

BLUE Points Each — Blue Stamps are valid for: Canned and Bottled Fruits and Fruit Juices, Canned and Bottled Vegetables and Vegetable Juices, Canned and Dried Soups, Dry Edible Beans, Peas, Lentils, and Canned Baby Foods! Current Stamps are D, E & F

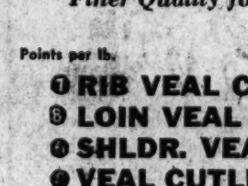
[10]	Pie Apples	Comstock	20 oz. jar	16c
[14]	Apple Sauce	Mott's	20 oz. can	11c
[24]	Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's	28 oz. jar	31c
[4]	Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	18 oz. can	13c
[4]	Grape Juice	Welch's	pint bot.	21c
[24]	Sliced Peaches	Del Monte	28 oz. jar	26c
[10]	Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	2 18 oz. cans	29c
[14]	All Green Asparagus	Jersey	19 oz. can	28c
[19]	Small Lima Beans	Exquisite	No. 2 can	15c
[14]	Green Beans	Fame Sliced	2 15 oz. cans	29c
[8]	Sliced Beets	Comstock	16 oz. jar	11c
[14]	Crushed Corn	Highway White	No. 2 can	11c
[1]	Gerber's Baby Foods	Strained or Chopped	3 cans	19c
[1]	Clapp's Baby Foods	Strained	3 cans	19c

SU-PURB SOAP 2 24-oz. pkgs. 39c

SUPER SUDS 22-oz. pkg. 22c

CAMAY SOAP 4 cakes 25c

P & G SOAP 6 cakes 25c



Really Fresh COFFEE

SOLD IN THE BEAN—GROUND FRESH WHEN YOU BUY

EDWARDS	NOB HILL	AIRWAY
Rich, Full Bodied	Hearty Flavor	Mild, Mellow
lb. 26c	lb. 24c	2 lbs. 41c

COFFEE IS BEST WHEN IT IS EXTRA FRESH!
GOLLY SUE! GET A WHIFF OF THAT COFFEE. MMM! THERE'S NOTHING SMELLS BETTER, OR TASTES AS GOOD AS EXTRA FRESH COFFEE
EXTRA FRESH COFFEE? WHAT DO YOU MEAN EXTRA FRESH?
WHY, COFFEE GROUND RIGHT WHEN YOU BUY IS EXTRA FRESH. IT'S KEPT FRESH IN THE BEAN. NATURE'S WAY OF PRESERVING ALL THE DELICATE FLAVOR, RICHNESS AND DOWNRIGHT GOODNESS OF COFFEE.
WELL, I TRIED ONE BRAND OF COFFEE PACKED IN BAGS AND BOB DIDN'T LIKE THE BLEND EITHER
THAT'S NOT SURPRISING—COFFEE TASTES VARY. SOME LIKE A RICH BREW; OTHERS LIKE A MELLOW. LOOK AT THE VARIETY OF WHOLE-BEAN COFFEES SAFEWAY STOCKS—ALL GOOD BRANDS—AND ONE OF THESE BRANDS WILL SURELY PLEASE BOB, AND, TOO, THEY'RE GROUND JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR METHOD OF BREWING COFFEE.
MMM, THAT IS COFFEE! NOW YOU ARE COOKIN', HONEY! MORE EXPENSIVE BRAND?
NO DEAR, NOT MORE EXPENSIVE, BUT REALLY EXTRA FRESH. ONE GOOD CUP IS WORTH MORE THAN TWO INFERIOR CUPS, AND EVERY CUP IS GOING TO BE GOOD FROM NOW ON!

Edwards, Nob Hill and Airway Coffee give you whole bean freshness

These quality coffees are kept in the bean, full strength and flavor protected nature's own way . . . not ground till the minute you buy. You see them ground! You *know* they're fresh!

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, April 10, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

A put up job for grapefruit

With fruits and juices rationed, it's going to be a put up job for grapefruit to be Home Canning Success Number One. Right now is the time to seal away the delicate flavor of this fruit while it is cheap and good. Why don't you try canning your grapefruit today, following the simple complete directions given below.

CANNED GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS

12 large firm grapefruit, 1½ cups sugar weighing about 11 lbs. 1½ cups water

a. Peel grapefruit with large sharp knife, cutting deep enough to remove the thin skin which separates the fruit flesh from the rind.

b. Section grapefruit over large bowl, to retrieve juice, by cutting carefully between dividing membranes and fruit segments. Lift out sections separately. Squeeze out as much juice as possible from remaining membranes, saving to add to segments in jars.

c. Pack grapefruit segments into hot sterilized jars to within about 1 inch of top.

d. Combine sugar and water in 1-qt. saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved.

e. Add about ¼ cup of the syrup and ¼ cup of the grapefruit juice to each pint jar of fruit, so that liquid fills jar.

f. Seal jars and process in boiling water bath 10 minutes. For *water bath:* Fill container with water deep enough to cover tops of jars by 1 to 2 inches. Heat almost to boiling. Carefully lower hot and partially sealed jars into the hot water, placing them so that they do not touch each other. Cover container, heat to boiling and keep boiling vigorously for 10 minutes, counting time from minute when water *begins* to boil vigorously.

Note: When canning in altitude, increase processing time 10% for each 500 feet over 1,000 feet elevation for water bath canning. For half pints and pint jars, increase time only 5%.

g. Remove from water bath, and place hot jars on folded cloth or paper, out of draft, to cool. Store when cold. Makes about 5 pints. NOTE: For unsweetened segments, instead of making and adding syrup in steps *d* and *e*, add fruit juice to fill jar.

GO AHEAD WITH HOUSE CLEANING

No longer does house cleaning from attic to basement need to mean family upheavals or nervous breakdowns. For ideas on how to do it systematically and easily, read Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle magazine. A new issue out every Tuesday and *free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

OLD FITZGERALD
KENTUCKY'S BEST BOURBON

BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-MI BOTTLING CO.
Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

For Spring Wear

Mallory HATS
Jarman SHOES
Dorchester Spring Suits, $30.95
At FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
DORCHESTER
GABARDINE SUITS All Wool $37.50 All Shades
V-LINE SUITS, $40
Perfect fitting for stout men
SMITHSON SUITS Look like $60 Wear like $60 $45
British & American Raincoats
Brazil Rubber Overshoes
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear
At Our Northeast Store
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

What are YOUR PLANS for the Future?

Maybe you're dreaming about a new home, investing in a good business opportunity, or want a guaranteed retirement income for life. You can start on the road to any of these—today—with an Interstate *Insured* Savings Account. Pays liberal dividends semi-annually.

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave.

Symbol of SAFE SAVING
Under supervision of the U. S. Treasury

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NO BETTER BUY IN THE WORLD

Price Order Seen Curbing Point Cuts

The OPA order providing that reductions in point of values of meats and rationed fats must be accompanied by lower retail prices, effective yesterday, will provide rigid control of point slashing in local retail stores, District Rationing Officer Heath Moorman announced yesterday.

Investigations by District OPA inspectors and Department of Agriculture experts currently are being made, he added, to determine that all point reductions are according to regulations.

The ruling provides that there must be a 22½ per cent slash in prices of food in imminent danger of spoiling before a similar cut in points may be made. Points may be cut as much as 50 per cent if prices are decreased correspondingly, but dealers must post signs indicating the condition of the food.

Under the provision that all retailers must report cuts in point values within 24 hours to local ration boards, District headquarters yesterday received three such notices with many more expected today.

OPA Says Dealers Break Meat Rules

SLAUGHTER, from Page 1.

known when the District OPA concludes its current investigation of the retailers. Whether violators will be prosecuted has not been determined, officials said.

Both the slaughterer and the retailer, in most cases, were victims of "price squeezes"—loudly inveighed against but, until now, never remedied. On one hand, the slaughterer had to deal with the lack of price ceilings on livestock, and on the other, the retailer frequently was "pinched" by the slaughterer.

One wholesaler here yesterday expressed the belief that institution of meat rationing, along with uniform wholesale and retail ceilings, would go a long way toward cleaning up the meat situation here and throughout the Nation.

"But there's still nothing to keep a man from slaughtering 25 calves, selling them to a dealer at fantastic prices and thence to consumers able and willing to wink at coupon requirements and price ceilings. All slaughterers, of course, must now be licensed; but that's as impossible, of course, as licensing all bootleggers of liquor. However, a pretty good job has been done so far on this licensing angle, and that should help a lot to clean up the black market," the OPA said.

Censor Gums Up The Works

Camp Pickett, Va. (AP).—Pvt. Wayne L. DeMeritt of Blackwell, Okla., wrote the folks back home recently and inclosed three sticks of chewing gum.

"One for each of you, and one for the censor," DeMeritt explained.

When DeMeritt's parents got the letter, there were only two sticks of gum—and a note:

"I got mine, thanks—Captain Dean Beavers, Censor."

WAR BONDS

"THAT'S ALL"

There's Only ONE St. Moritz

As unlike ordinary hotels as day is from night! The St. Moritz brings you real luxury, continental atmosphere and service at these surprisingly low rates

From $4.40 single—From $6.60 for 2 persons—Suites from $8.80

ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK

50 Central Park South NEW YORK

Personal Direction: S. Gregory Taylor

Home of Rumpelmayer and the Cafe de la Paix

ARE YOU MOVING?

EXPRESSING · TRUNKS
MOVERS · STORAGE
RUG AND CARPET CLEANING

EASY TO FIND IN THE YELLOW PAGES of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

7 Firms Indicted In Meat Plot

MEAT, from Page 1.

controlled by Golas and operated by the other defendants to places in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and other States.

Krupnick, the indictment said, was to act as agent for the defendants in New Jersey.

The indictment charged that prior to July 16 Golas formed a corporation in Illinois "known as the State Packing Co., Inc.," through which plants and equipment were acquired.

The defendants were charged with conspiracy to require meat purchasers "to keep and maintain records purporting to show the purchase of said meat at 'ceiling prices' and to conceal on their said records the payment of sums of money in cash in addition to the 'ceiling prices' for said meat."

In Washington, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said an OPA investigation had led to the indictment.

10,000 May Be Put Out of Fire Traps

FIRE, from Page 1.

fically allows fire escapes on any rooming houses over two stories.

MacDonald and Dresser said that since the District statutes specifically allowed District authorities to put fire escapes on rooming houses and then assess the owners, the commissioners could either submit a blanket application for steel for fire escapes, or individual house owners could apply.

Commissioner Guy Mason declared it was his understanding that a blanket application would not be received, but said he was conferring with WPB officials today in an attempt to clarify the matter.

It was pointed out also at the District Building that even if priorities are granted immediately it might be a matter of six months before installations are completed and meantime more fatal fires could well cost the lives of many District residents.

Two Generals And a Colonel Rescue Flier

Balboa, Canal Zone, April 6 (AP).—Lieut. Clarice R. Rumph, 23-year-old Brownsville (Tex.) pilot, who parachuted into the choppy waters of Panama Bay when his plane developed engine trouble as he was returning from a flight mission about 5 p. m. Sunday, was rescued by two generals and a lieutenant colonel of the Sixth United States Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Hubert Harmon, Sixth Air Force commander, and Brig. Gen. Russell Randall, commanding the fighter command, flew to the scene in an amphibian plane.

After taxiing the plane over the area, the generals thought they heard a voice. They waded toward it in pitch darkness, then launched an inflated rubber boat. Lieut. Col. H. S. Williams got into the boat and paddled around in the choppy water. After shouting several times, Williams finally located the flier.

The godwit, with a wing span of 20 inches, makes a migration flight of 1800 miles, nonstop, without refueling.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

America's Food Emergency

A Statement by Santa Fe

United States facing most critical "crop year" in its history.

During the coming months, the need for more food may be greater than the need for more guns, tanks and planes.

WHAT causes this food emergency?

It's more than 7,000,000 American fighting men eating nearly twice as much as they did in civilian life.

It's supplying our fighting allies with food to fight on.

It's a war-working nation, working harder, earning more—eating more.

It's a shortage of help and of new machinery on the farms.

It's the Black Market in meat, butter and other foods which robs food from the many to feed the greedy few.

What Santa Fe Is Doing

Serving, as it does, "the breadbasket of America," the livestock and meat industry, and the great fruit and vegetable areas of California and the Southwest, Santa Fe pledges its all-out effort in the production and mobilization of food.

Santa Fe employes are planting Victory Gardens along their railroad's 13,199 miles of right-of-way.

Everything that rolls on the Santa Fe is being kept in fighting trim.

Old cars with good running gear are being rebuilt into sleek new gondolas.

Many Santa Fe refrigerator cars that used to go back "dead-head" now hurry back loaded with other freight.

How Shippers Are Helping

Cars are few and hours are precious. Every hour a freight car stands idle holds back food or other vital war freight from folks who need it. Every unused cubic foot squanders vital space.

The supply experts of the Army and Navy, the ODT, and the Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Service are all focusing on this problem.

Shippers are helping and can continue to help (1) by maximum loading; (2) by quicker loading; (3) by quicker unloading.

How You Can Help

Every meal or part of a meal which you can produce for your own family on your own premises leaves more food for our fighters . . . and helps to relieve the railroads which are already carrying double their normal load.

You can help by growing your own fresh vegetables in Victory Gardens . . .

By home canning .

By raising your own poultry and eggs, and, in many cases, producing your own milk and butter . . .

By cooperating with the food rationing program . . .

Vital Foods Shipped on the Santa Fe

Livestock—Cattle and calves, hogs, sheep and lambs.

Fresh meat

Grains—Wheat, rye, rice, corn, oats, barley and grain, sorghum.

Fats and oil-bearing products—Lard, cotton, soybeans, flax, peanuts.

Fruits—Oranges, grapefruits, lemons, grapes, peaches, dried fruits, pears, plums, apricots, cherries, cantaloupes, watermelons.

Vegetables—Potatoes and sweet potatoes, carrots, kale, snapbeans, lima beans, pinto beans, dried beans, dry peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, onions, spinach, asparagus, lettuce, celery, cucumbers, cauliflower and eggplant.

Sugar cane and sugar beets

Poultry and dairy products—Chickens, turkeys, eggs, milk and butter.

Canned foods of all kinds

Army rations

By eliminating waste and "licking the platter clean" . .

By making the most of foods that are available and observing the rules of good nutrition . .

By helping to kill the Black Market for meat, butter and other foods.

★ ★ ★

More than 57,000 Santa Fe folks join with the farmers, the livestock producers, the shippers, and the consumers of all America to help meet the greatest food crisis our nation has ever faced.

Our Agricultural Experts Are On The Job, Too!

For years the Agricultural Development Department of Santa Fe has cooperated with growers all along the line, for greater production per acre, through better seeds and better cultural methods. For example:

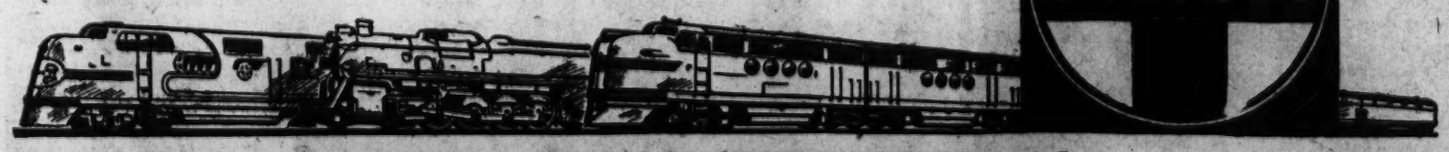
The people of the middle Rio Grande know how the desert has been converted into paying crops.

The folks in Blue Water Valley of western New Mexico know how the production of vegetables has increased from 86 to 1076 carloads in the past three years.

The potato growers of Kern County, California, know how Santa Fe cooperated in stamping out ring rot and blight.

This year, the people in the Texas Panhandle are bringing in their first harvest of waxy kaffir which promises to produce the starch for tapioca and other important products that formerly came from the cassava roots of Java.

In the present national food emergency, these people of Santa Fe's Agricultural Development Department are working harder than ever, doing everything they can to help food growers all along the line.



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13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we *must* do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and *get* the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest *all you can!*

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back $4 for every $3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $100,000—also $1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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Stabilization Fund Would Cost Billion

CURRENCY, from Page 1.

for an international agency whose function will be to provide capital for reconstruction and development," it stated.

Aimed at Trade Obstacles

The primary objective of the proposed fund, Morgenthau explained, would be to remove obstacles to resumption of world trade after the war, largely by guaranteeing to private enterprise stable rates of exchange.

The end of the war, he reasoned, would find world trade channels "all tied up in knots" by blocked currencies and economies disrupted by the enormity of the drain on national resources caused by the conflict.

There would be no way for banks to know what exchange rates to anticipate in a world competing for trade as a means of economic recuperation. If such a fund as the Treasury proposes is set up, the Secretary said, participating governments would be acting as guarantors that exchange rates would vary in restricted and predictable degrees.

Private enterprise could resume international trade after the war, he added, and governments would assume exchange risks.

School to Give Play

First of two performances of "The Ghost Train," mystery melodrama, will be staged by students of Western High School today at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. The play will be repeated on Friday at 8 p. m.

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City News In Brief

Sen. Thomas to Speak

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah will answer the question, "What Can America Contribute to a Durable Peace?" at the Institute of International Law, sponsored by the National University School of Law, tonight at 6:30.

'Robe' to Be Reviewed

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic University, will review Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe" for the Critics Forum today at 8:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada will be chairman.

Craig Makes Address

Addressing the Canadian Retail Association in Toronto yesterday, David R. Craig of Washington, president of the American Retail Federation, contrasted war measures, affecting retailing, instituted in the two countries. He noted that the Canadian government "had confidence in the businessmen and appointed them to manage wartime prices and trade," while in the United States "we have utilized professional economists and lawyers. Our businessmen have been generally disregarded, as if they were not to be trusted." Craig asserted that retailing was an essential industry and cited merchants' responsibilities in wartime.

'France Under Duress'

Lieut. Daniel Vilfroy, member of the French military mission, will speak on "France Under Duress" at a dinner of the French Club of Chevy Chase Junior College tonight at 7 o'clock.

Trees to Be Planted

Six Korean cherry trees will be planted on the campus of the American University College of Arts and Sciences tomorrow at 10 a. m. in a special ceremony to be attended by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, university president, and Dr. Sygman Rhee, president of the provisional government of Korea.

The trees are a gift of the Korean Women's Relief Society of Honolulu and were presented to the University by Mrs. Min Hamne, the group's president.

Ruth Mitchell Speaks

Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, will relate her experiences with the Cheteniks and later in Nazi concentration camps at the annual "Father and Son, Daughter and Mother" celebration of the Men's Club of the Cleveland Park Congressional Church and the Cleveland Park branch of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at the church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest.

Girl Fiddles From Hofbrau To Symphony

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on personalities of the National Orchestra.)

Marlyon Crittendon, first violinist with the National Symphony Orcestra, is quite pretty, casually serious, and has a background that, to say the least, is diverse, and perhaps one for the record book.

Before joining the National Symphony Orchestra six weeks ago, Marlyn was "fiddling" in a small all-girl band for patrons of a hofbrau in her native Springfield, Mass.

"I played in the hofbrau for a year," she said, "for the simple reason that I had a rather universal shortcoming — money trouble."

Violin player of 20 years' experience, Marlyn is anything but a stranger to Washington, having performed for Mrs. Roosevelt and some friends last January. In 1940 she toured South America with Leopold Stokowski and the student orchestra, and was a soloist with another Stokowski student in 1941 in Springfield.

Marlyn began studying the violin when she was 5, under the direction of her mother, who at that time was a music teacher. A scholarship took her to the Juilliard Foundation in New York for six years, while later instruction was given by Morris Freedman and Louis Persinger.

Between her hours of music study she managed to win several tennis championships in England and now holds the women's singles and shares the mixed doubles titles of that region. A little bowling here and there helps to keep her arm muscles limbered.

National Symphony Seeks $115,000 Fund

If the National Symphony Orchestra is to continue throught next season, $115,000 must be raised for its sustaining fund. Contributions may be made at campaign headquarters, 1727 K Street Northwest; telephone National 7198.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, April 6 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 340,000; corn decreased 3,492,000, oats decreased 443,000, rye increased 147,000 and barley decreased 291,000.

Southeastern Greyhound Lines and subsidiary company reported a net income of $1,369,809.34 for 1942. This compared with a net income of $1,029,881.04 for the previous year.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"The last week-end they invited us we had to help paint their house—This time, I'll bet, we'll have to dig their Victory Garden!"

Baldwin Fund For Symphony Needs D. C. Aid

If by April 15 Washingtonians have contributed the $115,000 needed to carry the National Symphony Orchestra through its next season, it may become possible both to enlarge the organization and to extend its musical season.

Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin (Republican) of New York has recently formed a national committee for the National Symphony for the purpose of raising funds for the orchestra on a national basis. These funds, however, cannot become operative until the local goal of $115,000 has been reached.

Fund's Use Limited

The money raised by Baldwin can be used only to enlarge the personnel of the orchestra and to lengthen its playing season. And this will be possible only if its regular expenses can be met through the generosity of Washington's music lovers.

The first fund raising report, made on Monday, revealed that during the five-day period since the drive opened on April 1, 38.3 per cent, or $44,057.22 of the amount needed for the orchestra's 1943-1944 season had been raised. Confidence was expressed that by the time the drive closes on April 15 the full $115,000 will have been collected.

A report on the drive's progress at its half-way mark will be made today at 12:30 p. m. at a luncheon in the Statler Hotel.

Representative Baldwin will address the 200 volunteer workers who are expected to attend. Other guests will be Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of the United States Minister to Switzerland; Sigmund Romberg, famed composer, who last night gave a concert in Constitution Hall;

Nelson Fights Plan To Cut Authority

CIVILIAN, from Page 1.

not prepared weekly and monthly reports of civilian needs with the same thoroughness and care it had applied to the armed forces, Nelson threw down before the Senator an inch-thick monthly report, and a bulging portfolio of weekly reports.

"We are under a terrific handicap up here in Congress," said Maloney eyeing the material, "we are completely subservient."

Nelson denied that Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes had any greater interest in civilian supply than WPB, and insisted that the separation of manpower authority and WPB was not comparable to the proposed divorce of civilian and military needs.

"I don't believe 125 million people can be set aside," Maloney declared to Nelson referring to civilians. "I'm not critical of WPB, but none of the civilian supply people seem to have access to all the agencies having to do with civilian supplies."

Nelson quickly retorted: "I don't know how you would have obtained one more gallon of oil for the civilian population through a second agency."

While the other members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee considering the civilian supply director measure settled back to listen, Nelson and Senator Maloney dueled fiercely over the question.

"It appears to me from what you have said that in your thinking the needs of the armed forces are more important than those of 125 million people," Maloney offered.

Nelson replied that if the decisions of the War Production Board leave something to be desired then "the best thing to do is to get a new chairman—but certainly not change the place where the decisions are made."

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$3 and $5

According to Size

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POPULAR TWO-PIECE TYPES!
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FINE FORSTMANN WOOLS!

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A wide choice of lovely colors, including sophisticated black, brown, blue, gold and grey. Sizes for misses. You'll want to rush down early . . . for the pick of these important values! You'll want to get a couple at this exciting low price. Not all styles in all sizes and colors.

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Wednesday, April 7, 1943

Land Army

Certainly the manpower shortage on the farm will not be solved by the enlistment of a female land army. But every little bit helps, as can be appreciated from a look at the achievement of Britain's land girls. Since most members of the Women's Land Army are employed privately, growth of the force has depended upon the demands of British farmers, who were prejudiced against female help in 1939 when the army was organized. But last fall 60,000 full-time members were employed, and the Minister of Agriculture expected the number to double this year. Town-bred shop girls, actresses, hairdressers, librarians, college girls, housewives, etc., are not only doing unskilled tasks, but are proving their mettle as dairy workers, tractor drivers and at forestry and lumber work. In other words, large-scale farming is as much within their ken as those duties more often associated with the women of the farm household. Of course, prior training is provided. Four-week specialist courses are offered at agricultural colleges or approved farms, and in this way a stenographer becomes a market gardener and a London mannequin a tractor driver. Their work has been well evaluated by demands for it, and they have shown stick-to-it persistence even in the face of enemy shelling, bombing and machine-gunning. That our women can be equally helpful has been evidenced in the success of college girls and community projects last year.

Parity

Opposition to the Bankhead bill stems from no animus toward farmers. On the contrary, it is precisely because this bill would raise the farmer's cost of living, along with that of all other economic groups, that The Post has urged Congress to uphold President Roosevelt's veto.

Some of the arguments advanced in support of Senator Bankhead's proposal seem based on a misconception of the term parity. They treat parity as a ratio between farm prices and industrial prices. As a matter of fact, parity, defined in the most simple terms, is actually a ratio between the prices which farmers get for their products and the prices which they must pay for the goods they purchase. And it is necessary to bear in mind that these two are inextricably linked.

Roughly one quarter of the cash money which farmers spend goes to pay for goods which they themselves were instrumental in producing. Very few farms are self-sustaining. On an average, 17 per cent of farmer expenditures are used to purchase foodstuffs at retail stores. Another 11 per cent go to buy seeds and feeds, direct products of the farm. In addition, farmers must pay money for clothing made, in part, out of cotton grown on Southern acres.

Plainly, the prices of what the farmer sells cannot be raised without automatically raising the prices of what the farmer buys. And once this has been accomplished, the attainment of parity will require a new increase in selling prices, such a process is never-ending. Parity operates, consequently, as an unstabilizing, rather than as a stabilizing, factor.

The farmer cannot win in a race up the circular stairway of inflation any more than the factory worker or the storekeeper. Moreover, if he renews that race, the other economic groups whom he has jostled will certainly seek to overtake him. He is indissolubly a part of the national economy. His own standard of living can be improved only as the general standard of living is improved. And it is specifically to prevent a wartime improvement of living standards that the stabilization program was designed.

The President's veto message expressed the harsh truth that "We must all cut out standards of living for the duration." The most that any group can achieve is a transient illusion of special advantage. The passing of that illusion would be even more painful for farmers than for industrial workers. For farmers have a special interest in stability and are peculiarly vulnerable to the deflation which inevitably follows inflation. They are investors as well as earners. They have capital assets at stake, the value of which would be destroyed by a dislocation of the national economy.

The Bankhead bill offers farmers only illusory gains. How swiftly these would be swept aside the history of the last war has made tragically clear. The real interests of farmers lie not in the demands of the farm bloc, but in firm adherence to stabilization on all sectors of the home front.

Press And The Peace

The role of the newspaper press in time of war is a dual one which very often puts the newspaperman in a dilemma. On the one hand, the newspapers must be good soldiers and keep information away from their readers which might help the enemy. On the other, they must do their part in upholding the basic freedom which we are fighting to reinstate in the world, namely, freedom of the press. How the two roles can be harmonized is the subject of endless controversy. Obviously the best answer is that the Government should go the limit in relying upon the press to be self-disciplined. For voluntary censorship is the ideal arrangement in a democracy engaged in what we are pleased to call a people's war.

Voluntary censorship is, of course, the basic premise in the Government's censorship policy. But it has been our finding that on many occasions the press has been throttled in a manner totally without justification on grounds either of press misbehavior or of military necessity. There have been notorious examples of officiousness. There was, for instance, the ban on news of the political troubles in North Africa, and, again, the blue penciling of the dispatches of British correspondents in America. No military purpose was served in either case. What we were trying to cover up in the North African censorship was our own political ineptitude. In regard to censorship of outgoing cabled messages, the object, evidently, was to have our British allies think of the United States as an idyllic land free from any of the imperfections which democracies are heir to.

Appetite, it is said, grows on feeding. The habit of keeping the press on a handout basis has become so ingrained that our administrators seem to feel that custom sanctifies it. There can be no other explanation of the sedulous way in which the Administration has been seeking to keep the newspaper press away from the forthcoming United Nations food conference. Evidently the idea was the President's. He started the move by a semijocular remark that he "hoped" no newspaper correspondents would have access to the delegates. The remark made the newspaper corps sit up and take notice. They know the President well enough by this time to take him most seriously when he smiles most broadly. In this case they soon had confirmation that the "hope" was intended to be what the boys now love to call a directive. From Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, and Stephen Early, secretary to the President, came the same intimation. Evidently the plan was that the Office of War Information would report the food conference and then report to the newspaper press.

Why there should be this anxiety to put the food conference out of newspaper bounds, nobody seems to know. Presumably the food conference is intended to iron out plans for the pooling of food resources by the producing countries for the succor of the starving peoples in war-torn areas on the morrow of victory. Does the Administration feel that the American people would not accept such a program? The doubt appears incredible. What the American people did after the last war, they wish to do after this. Indeed, the trouble is to restrain the surge of American humanitarianism to feed starving Europe even while the war is going on.

No, we can think of no explanation of the keep-out-the-press attitude other than the habit of it. But it is a dangerous policy so to supersede the press in the collection of news. Comment itself becomes worthless and the freedom of the press imperiled if access to news is blocked. Already the Government is in control of virtually all important sources of news, and the press is free only to report what is officially released. The food-parley incident reinforces the warning of Dean Ackerman of Columbia University six months ago, that freedom of the press in America is in dire danger of extinction.

General de Gaulle

General Eisenhower's message to General de Gaulle, asking the Fighting French leader to stay away from North Africa at this time, is probably the most confusing of all the confusing twists and turns in our French policy since the Franco-German armistice of 1940. Without any more information than is now available as to what really lies behind General Eisenhower's message, any comment seems useless. The various explanations that have thus far been published, as (a) that a de Gaullist uprising in North Africa is feared, (b) that the message is the result of a new understanding on French policy between Mr. Eden and the State Department or (c) that it was intended to prevent General de Gaulle from having any voice in the reorganization of French North Africa after the expulsion of the Germans and Italians from Tunisia, seem nothing more than speculations, however plausible.

One thing, however, does seem clear. And that is that General Eisenhower was not acting entirely on his own initiative. General Eisenhower is a soldier, not a politician. Considering how intensely political has been our conduct of the war up to this moment, it seems utterly inconceivable that so important a decision, one with such tremendous political implications, could have been taken on strictly military grounds or without political suggestion.

Inexplicable as it is, however, this latest affront to General de Gaulle is entirely consistent with the inexplicable policy of the State Department and the White House toward de Gaulle and toward everything he represents, including the French people. That being so, it seems dangerously disingenuous, not to say downright unfair, to have made General Eisenhower associate his name and authority with a political decision which has every earmark of having originated right here in Washington.

Regional Schools

In the realm of higher education the United States suffers from no lack of schools. A catalogue of our colleges would be interminable. And for graduate work, the embryo doctor, lawyer, dentist, economist or engineer may take his choice among a host of universities of great and small renown. But not all of them will give him the best possible professional training. Some, indeed, are so handicapped by lack of funds and facilities that they are universities in name alone. Our need is not so much for more schools as for schools of higher caliber.

The State of West Virginia has recently pointed to a way in which this need can be met. Its Legislature is appropriating funds to permit the State University to send students to the Medical College of Virginia for third- and fourth-year medical training. This seems vastly more sensible than attempting to set up an inadequate medical school of their own merely to satisfy local pride. It provides a first-rate educational opportunity for the West Virginia students and at the same time lends assistance and encouragement to the established Virginia institution.

This sort of arrangement has great potentialities. It may mean the financial salvation of some really fine universities now struggling along on slim endowments or meager appropriations from their own States. The plan could easily be made reciprocal. One State with a law school of high repute might exchange students with another State which happened to have superior courses in chemistry or theology.

This system would have particular benefits for some of the more sparsely settled areas of the West where individual States can scarcely afford to provide graduate courses in all of the arts and sciences. It should be peculiarly applicable as well to the deep South, which is singularly lacking in high-grade professional facilities; in several of the Southern States no Ph.D. degree is obtainable.

Through cooperation, in place of the fierce competition which now prevails among the multitude of small State universities, we should be able to develop regional centers of the highest quality for graduate and professional instruction. These should, of course, be made accessible to all on an equal basis. By pooling their resources, all sections of the country can give their young men and women genuine scholastic opportunities.

Russian Frontier

It is probably more than a coincidence that close on the heels of Anthony Eden's visit to Washington, Mr. Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, has categorically disavowed the rumors that the United States or any of its officials have been or are engaged in building buffer states against Russia. "The idea of a buffer state," he said, and few will oppose him, "is as dead as a dodo. You cannot have 'buffer states' in air warfare." And he also denounced the rumors that have been spread "of huge imperial plans supposed to be harbored by Soviet Russia." The great structure of a reorganized and peaceful world must inevitably rest," he said, "on four great freedom-loving powers—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China."

In view of his official position we can take it for granted that Mr. Berle was expressing not his own views alone but those of the Department of State. So we now have the assurance that on this vital matter of our postwar relations with Russia the United States stands just about where Great Britain does. And if it was Mr. Eden's visit which helped bring about the clarification of this vital matter, this dispelling of poisonous fogs of rumors, that visit must be marked down as a real success. Certainly the surest way to lose the peace will be for the members of the grand alliance of the United Nations to fall out.

IN MEMORIAM
Stephen Vincent Benet

Behind those lenses doubly thick,
What eyes were ever so acute
To read in any bailiwick
Its homespun legend, reach the root
Of history? By farm and dairy,
Where once men heard the arrows sing,
Of fiery desert or wild prairie,
Track down the lost "American thing,"—

The long-horn and the grizzly cub?
Oh, scholar, jester, nimble rhymer,
A Boswell to Beelzebub
And Daniel Webster, that old-timer,
We mourn you . . . Like a country doctor
Who gives the new-born loving slap,
You were our wise and gentle proctor,
And earthy and celestial chap,
Whose words yet sound in sturdy plea,

"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee . . ."

AMANDA BENJAMIN HALL.

Bankhead Farm Bill

By Mark Sullivan

A Reproof

THERE ARE two so-called farm bills. Both have the effect of raising prices of farm crops. One of the bills, however, had an additional purpose, almost a primary purpose—the purpose of reproving President Roosevelt.

The bill that had this purpose is the Bankhead bill. The history of it began last October, when Congress passed an act authorizing the Administration to fix maximum prices for farm crops—but providing that the prices must not be less than "parity price."

Armed with this authority, the President issued an executive order. The order decreed that, in fixing maximum prices—and this is what caused the trouble—"deductions shall be made from parity price." The deductions consist of subsidies paid to farmers for conserving soil, restricting crops, and the like. The effect of the deduction was to reduce parity price.

AT ONCE arose resentment in Congress. The most softly worded expression of it came from mild-mannered Democratic Senator Bankhead of Alabama, who said the President's order "came as a distinct surprise." The surprise and resentment was not because the President's order would reduce parity price. It was mainly because Congress felt that the President had exceeded—had indeed gone contrary to—the Act of Congress. As put by Republican Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, the President's order raised the question "whether the . . . farm program shall be made by enactment of laws in Congress, or by executive order."

Congress proceeded to undo the President's order, by a bill sponsored by Senator Bankhead. The heart of the undoing bill lay in five words: "No deduction shall be made." The purpose was put in words by Democratic Senator McKellar of Tennessee: "The purpose of this bill is to reenact what was enacted in the original bill, but which was misconstrued by the [Executive] department."

In that spirit, the Senate passed the bill by an extraordinary majority, 78 to 2. Because the bill was a reproof to the President for trespassing upon legislative prerogative, Senators voted for it who had no interest in making crop prices high, who indeed wanted crop prices kept low. Senators reflecting the consuming centers of the East voted for the bill. Ardent New Dealers voted for it—Wagner of New York, Guffey of Pennsylvania. The most faithful followers of the Administration voted for the bill, including even Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky. In the same spirit, the House passed the bill by 149 to 40.

The Bankhead bill presented the President with a problem Presidents rarely face—what to do about a bill passed to reprove him. Mr. Roosevelt vetoed the bill. In his veto message he met frankly the charge of usurpation. Reviewing the legislative history of the bill and related matters, he concluded: "It cannot, therefore, be fairly said that I ignored either the law or the legislative intent of the Congress." Persuasively the President appealed: "I know that some members of the Congress differ with my interpretation of the law. I credit them with sincerity. I ask that they credit me with equal sincerity." Then in his veto message Mr. Roosevelt stressed the intrinsic effect of the bill—the effect of raising crop prices, hence raising cost of living, hence bringing danger of inflation.

Now Congress had to decide whether to repass the bill over the President's veto. The votes to do it were there—a bill that has had a 39-to-1 majority in the Senate, and a nearly 4-to-1 majority in the House, could command the two-thirds majority necessary to pass a measure over a presidential veto. Many felt, however, that having expressed their reproof to the President by the original passage, they were now free to consider the bill in the light of its effect on cost of living and inflation.

BY THIS TIME the bill had become involved in the inflation spiral, and the accompanying moves of labor leaders, farm leaders, and the Administration. It was said that if Congress repassed the Bankhead bill, with the effect of raising crop prices, then labor leaders, especially Mr. John L. Lewis, would be encouraged to insist on their demands for higher wages. In short, Congress was asked to sustain the President's veto of the Bankhead bill as a means of strengthening his hand in resisting the labor leaders.

The other farm bill, the Pace bill, is utterly different. It is a simple bill with a single purpose—to increase prices of farm crops by adding to parity price the wages farmers must pay their workers. This Pace bill has passed the House, is now before the Senate. Backers of it will wait to see whether the President resists demands for higher wages in industry. In the politics of inflation, the Pace bill will now be a leverage of the farm leaders to put pressure on the labor leaders and the President.

Invasion Talk

By Paul Schubert

Events Cast Their Shadows

FROM BOTH sides of the war we hear much talk of invasion.

Take your choice — Holland, Greece, Norway . . . France, Italy.

Both sides assume that the invaders of 1943 will wear United Nations uniforms. This year's arrows of invasion will surely point against the Axis.

As for that old bugaboo, the dreaded German invasion of the British Isles—so likely back in 1940 and 1941—it's vanished into the limbo of unlikelihood. In the mind of the general public, it can't happen now. Germany has "missed the bus"—but definitely this time.

OUR military leaders, to be sure, have learned to pay little attention to the convictions of the public. A public conviction that a thing can't happen is often a tip-off that the enemy intends to try it. The enemy press, singing dolefully about German and Italian anxiety as to United Nations invasion danger, twangs the harmonies of our wishful thinking. . . . Surely an Axis so concerned about what we are going to do hasn't time to plan offensive blows against us! Everyone knows it'll be our side that invades this year.

That's right. We'll invade.

They may invade, too. This is an invasion year. The only front on which the parties to this war can hurt each other without crossing water is the Russo-German Front. But that's only one front, and for better or for worse, this is to be a two-front year. Germany has a notorious habit of carrying the war to the other fellow, arguing that if anybody's cities are to be smashed and fields laid waste, it might as well happen outside Germany. If a "second front" is unavoidable, it might as well be put through on German terms if possible.

The public, of short memory, forgets how "unexpected" German attacks usually are.

As for our own invasion plans, the public, curiously enough, never demands that our leaders do the "unexpected." The most strenuous public "second front" clamor has been for the most obvious invasion—the assault across the narrow channel into France, the frontal storm that braves the foe where he is strongest. "Why don't we go in and batter our way to Berlin?"

As other invasion goals, the public dreams of strong-points like the German U-boat bases at St. Nazaire and Lorient. Why content ourselves with bombing these hot-spots? Draw swords and capture them—and put an end to the U-boat menace!

The public is usually prodigal of the national flesh and blood in its clamors, but after such affairs writes everything from letters to the editor to learned tomes damning the "high command" for high casualty lists.

Last year, when Britain and American forces invaded northwest Africa, the move proved to be an exceedingly smart one. The Axis knew we planned an invasion somewhere — probably in Dakar, or in Spain, or France or Italy . . . anywhere but where we did go. For a good month after our invasion, Axis headquarters betrayed shock, surprise and confusion—made snap judgments, set millions of troops into motion from one end of Europe to the other, spent strength and money out of all proportion to the needs of the actual combat spot—out of all proportion to what we were spending.

Our smart move paid big dividends—and is still paying off.

Perhaps we'll be smart enough, if and when we invade this year, to drop in on the enemy at another unexpected point — even though we telegraph our punch so that everyone on both sides of the war is dead certain that we're going to land opposite the White Cliffs of Dover and batter into France . . .

The invasion of a well-fortified coast is a tough and costly proposition, but this war has shown that both sides can go a considerable distance and use new and ingenious methods to seek out vulnerable landing points. The German invasion of Norway was quite a performance, from a military point of view. The German invasion of Crete was a military mile-stone. Japan's triumphant progress through Malaya and the East Indian islands was a display of well-coordinated ultramodern invasion technique. Britain's invasion of Madacascar and the American invasion of Guadalcanal were brilliant pieces of long-range striking power, while the British-American invasion of northwest Africa was a demonstration full of promise to the United Nations, full of threat to the Axis.

EXPECT the unexpected . . .
That's this war's best maxim.

Britain has recently ordered the coastal zones of England and south Wales placed under military control, with the civil populace under military orders to clear out where and if it's necessary.

We take it for granted it's because we are going to invade. Everybody knows that. But just the same, if the Germans should get frisky and pull a fast one . . . it's nice to know the British coast is set for anything.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Wants Freedom

The grandiose promises of the Atlantic Charter are but a gesture of good will for health, wealth, prosperity, and long lives for everyone everywhere. But justice, like charity, begins at home, and practical measures of a concrete nature are what are urgently needed at this time. For example, we should have freedom from interference with international free trade, freedom from regulation by crack-pot economists at Washington, freedom from the scourge of price and rental regulation, and freedom from inequitable taxation. Repeal of those laws which interfere with our unalienable rights and liberties is what is most needed at this time. Buckle, in his "History of Civilization" stated the case in these words: "Every great reform which has been effected has consisted not in doing something new, but in undoing something old . . . the best laws which have been passed have been those by which some former laws have been repealed."

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., March 23.

Low Grade Points

Thanks for your editorial on grade labeling. Those canners think if they charge New Deal the prejudiced will go against it. I would call it the Housewife's Deal.

I spent my precious points last week for tomatoes. I tried to find a brand that I could be sure of as for quality, regardless of the high price because I didn't want to give up my points for questionable quality.

We like tomatoes iced right from the can. These were not edible that way, they were of such inferior quality. The only use I can make of them now is to put them in some other food where they will lose some of that low-grade flavor in the cooking. But my points are spent. Let's have grade labeling—why not? Aren't we consumers entitled to know what we are buying? And if not—why not?

I'm getting tired of these powerful lobbies in Washington.

READER.
Washington, April 1.

Wages and Absenteeism

There is so much fussing about the reasons and cures for absenteeism when the whole thing is very plain. It's all because the workers are making such big wages. These should be cut to a reasonable size.

V. L. JOHNSON.
Portage, Ohio, March 31.

Service Sightseeing

Since one of your correspondents has raised the isue of the lack of sightseeing opportunities for service personnel, I wish to mention some opportunities available through the work of the defense commission of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Since the summer of 1941 the federation has sponsored a sightseeing tour for service men every Saturday afternoon. Until December, 1942, the men were carried in cars provided by churches and the Red Cross Motor Corps. In those days the men were guided through the National Gallery of Art where the tour began and then saw the buildings along Constitution Avenue, the Lincoln Memorial, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Lee Mansion in Arlington Cemetery, the National Airport, Rock Creek Park and the Washington Cathedral. For the last three months the tour has covered, besides the gallery, the Capitol, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress and the Cathedral. The trip from the Library to the Cathedral is made by street car with the public buildings being pointed out by the tour leader. This tour begins every week at the gallery at 2:15 and closes with a supper and party in a church social hall. It is entirely free to men and women of the armed forces.

On Sunday the federation, in cooperation with young people's groups in churches, presents another sightseeing opportunity. Interested persons are invited to meet in the lobby of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 2 p. m. The tour leaving from this point varies from week to week but includes such points as St. John's Church, Lafayette Park, a view of the White House and State Department, a survey of the Corcoran Gallery, a stop at the Pan American Union and a chance to see the Smithsonian Museums and the Washington Monument. Usually this group of service men and warworkers is entertained at a church buffet supper afterwards.

Newcomers and service men are also introduced to cultural opportunities in Washington through the "Washington Welcomes You" programs sponsored by the defense commission. These are held weekly on Sunday afternoon at such places as the Lincoln Memorial Gallery, the Arts Club of Washington, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Here is provided opportunity for getting acquainted with others for enjoying music, art and other creative activities and for getting something of the flavor of Washington life at its best.

GROVER L. HARTMAN,
Director, defense commission of the churches.
Washington, March 27.

Offensive Action

Serviceman T. A.'s explanation of the statement by the great General Clausewitz, that military policy is merely a continuation of political policy, is very interesting, especially because it applies so completely to the historical situation in which we find ourselves today.

There are political forces in America today, and they are to be found in both the major political parties, who desire to prevent all tendencies towards waging an all-out offensive war, especially as this applies to the opening of an immediate second front offensive on the Continent of Europe, aimed at the heart of the Axis, namely Berlin. Unfortunately, some of these sinister forces are in powerful places of leadership in our Nation.

Every moment's delay in undertaking decisive offensive action means more American blood spilled before we win our victory over our three fascist-militarist enemies. If this delay is being caused by the traitorous acts of a small group of strategically located men in our country, then they should be treated in the same manner as similar persons have been treated by our Allies. We are in an all-out war, and we must treat our traitors in an all-out manner to speed victory.

CHARLES C. DAVIS.
Solomons Island, Md., April 1.

Tax Idea

May I present a plan which I believe might be successful in solving the controversy now going on concerning the Federal income tax and methods of placing the collection of that tax on a pay-as-you-go basis.

(1) No payment of 1942 taxes.

(2) All citizens to file a 1942 tax as usual to ascertain the amount of same to be paid (were payment not suspended).

(3) 1943 taxes to be paid pay-as-you-go during 1943 by deduction of a certain percentage as designated by the Treasury.

(4) The tax amount of 1942 as computed in paragraph 2 above, which was retained by the taxpayer, to be considered as an item of income and added to his total taxable income for 1943. In other words, the income for 1943 to be computed from the sums of the following: (a) total income earned in 1943 (b) plus tax saved in 1942 (whether $50 or $50,000).

G. EDWARD BUDA.
New York, N. Y., March 29.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

To the R. A. F.

A symbol of the human soul—
A star that pierced the frightful night—
A distant flame when all was dark . . .
To give the lie to "might makes right."

A prelude to the certain dawn—
A glow in back of misty skies—
A portent in the midst of death—
A whisper in the tomb, "Arise!"

A mark of hope against despair—
A stout plank in the mould and rot—
The human spirit at its best—
A voice that said again, "Fear not!" . . .

A birth within a house of death—
A gleaming sword in farflung strife . . .
A thing of miracles and faith—
"The resurrection and the life"!

A force that "never had a chance,"
"Consigned to doom before the start"—
And yet came through to victory,
To triumph for the human heart.

A group outnumbered, whipped and scorned—
A David transferred to the air—
An underdog through dismal years—
A fighter foreign to despair.

A head all bloody but unbowed—
A figure scourged and crucified,
A journey on Golgotha's road—
And raw red courage undenied.

A gallant knight in armor thin—
A beacon light that never fades—
A symbol of the common man—
A spirit from the old Crusades.

A flaming tribute to a cause,
A force that stirs the dullest clod—
The valiant, mighty R. A. F.,
For which a reeling world thanks God!

* * * *

WPB has eased the curb of electric refrigerators. You can get one now if you really believe you can get something to go with it.

The circus invited Hitler and Mussolini to quit the war, and come and live with Gargantua and Toto, we hear. But the two gorillas said they would quit the show first.

Bernard Freyburg, the colorful leader of the smashing New Zealanders in Africa, was once a dentist. His ambition is to get Rommel in the chair and tell him the "Yanks are coming."

So much terrible liquor is being passed out these days that it was a relief yesterday to drop into a home and have the host boast: "Listen, keep this quiet, but I've got something special . . . it's some stuff I've had ever since prohibition days."

* * * *

President Roosevelt is now drinking milk instead of coffee with his breakfast. The blame for this, it seems to us, must be shared about equally by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia.

Reciprocal Trade

By Ernest K. Lindley

Symbol Of Future Policy

THE WAR has subjected international trade to so many limitations and controls that the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act seems somewhat anachronistic. But it is a symbol, and the vote on its renewal will be interpreted throughout the United Nations as a true sign of the future policy of the United States. Failure to extend it without new circumscribing amendments would be construed everywhere as evidence that at the close of this war the United States will retrace its path of 1919 and ensuing years toward isolation. This in turn would seriously weaken the efforts of the Government to obtain peace arrangements consistent with our purposes and interests.

LINDLEY

From its inception in 1934 the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act has been more important as a symbol than because of its concrete accomplishments. It has been perhaps the most overballyhooed legislation fathered by the Roosevelt Administration. There was a time when some of Secretary Hull's aides claimed that they were staving off a war by their trade agreements. As many said at the time, and as events proved, this notion was totally unrealistic. Furthermore, it is doubtful if free-flowing international trade has ever been endowed with all the beneficence attributed to it by the classical economists. Some of the prewar controls on the flow of trade made sense to the nations which imposed them, and would have made sense even if the danger of war had not been present to encourage still further restrictions and controls.

At least over the short range, this was recognized by the State Department. There was a wide gulf between the ballyhoo and the cautious conservatism with which the trade agreements were negotiated. They amounted to little more than cutting back some of the obviously excessive peaks in our own tariff barriers and obtaining corresponding reductions from other nations. Only a few of the changes were important enough to have any internal political repercussions. But in the aggregate they left us, and some of the other free countries, with somewhat less unsound tariff structures. They helped to increase our international trade. By how much it is impossible to compute, since other more powerful factors, including the revival of the internal American economy, were at work.

IT IS unlikely that after this war the controls on international trade will be suddenly relaxed. Many of the special wartime controls will be needed, just as they will be needed internally during a period of transition. Informed officials see the need for priorities and quotas and probably for the long-time control of various raw materials. Trade controls will be one way of policing the defeated nations. Moreover, few persons expect private finance to recover the position in the international field which it held before the war. The flow of trade will be governed more closely in the national interest by Government lending and trade agencies.

This is one reason why the power to adjust tariffs within a range fixed by Congress should remain vested in the executive branch. A return to the cumbersome method of raising or lowering tariffs only by congressional action would block every opportunity to manage our international trade in such ways as to promote our economic and political interests.

The United States with a few adjoining nations to the South come close to self-sufficiency. This area will be more nearly self-sufficient at the end of the war than it was before, owing to the manufacture of synthetic rubber and other advances in the chemical industry and also to the cultivation of tropical plant products previously imported from the Far East. Our interest in free-flowing world-wide trade is less urgent than that of many other nations which lack our variety and balance of raw materials and production. But, as we have discovered during this war, many of the small or inconspicuous items we formerly got from abroad, as well as a few of the big ones, are highly important, and many others are convenient or pleasant to have. Our standard of living, as well as that of other peoples, can be lifted by the wise management of our international trade.

We account for so much of the world's production that our international trade policies will influence greatly, and probably decide, the international trade policies of most of the nations of the world after this war.

IN THEORY, and probably in practice, it would be possible for the United States to collaborate in policing the world while pursuing a policy of relative economic self-containment. Nor will we lack for many years to come the opportunity to dispose of our "surplus" production by giving it away, either directly, or through uncollectible loans. But this would be a short-sighted policy over the long run after the war has been ended, emergency relief provided, and rehabilitation begun. We should expect eventually to get value in return, in goods and services.

Practically, the only way our trade can be managed wisely is by the delegation of authority to the executive branch. If the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act is beaten, or if it is crippled by amendments, it will be hard to convince our Allies that we are not going to crawl back into our hole after the war.

U. S. Pupils And History

Guffey Asks Probe

By the Associated Press

Charging "an appalling neglect" of American history in the Nation's schools, Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, proposed yesterday that the Senate Education Committee make an inquiry to promote a more thorough study of the subject.

Declaring that the future welfare of the Nation is dependent upon what children learn, Guffey's resolution adds that "the present astonishing neglect" could not have existed without approval of educational forces concerned with direction of the schools.

"It is a well-known fact," Guffey asserted, "that State legislatures have been interested in deleting chapters and statements from history books at the instance of certain powerful groups which are unwilling to have the public know the truth."

Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, also called the Senate's attention to what he termed "the shocking lack of knowledge" of American history by college students.

Meanwhile, Howard A. Dawson, secretary of the National Education Association's legislative commission, testified that public instruction in the United States is approaching a crisis which, if unchecked, will leave "permanent social scars, such as juvenile delinquency, that will take many years to heal."

Howard appeared before the Senate Education Committee which is studying legislation that would authorize the appropriation of a 300-million-dollar emergency fund to assist States and territories in financing their public education programs.

Illustrating his talk with charts and graphs, Dawson said many States lack sufficient funds to pay teachers adequate salaries and that as a result the turnover of school personnel is greater than at any time since World War I.

He said reports from Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Texas show there now are 3568 teacher vacancies and that in addition, with the exception of Mississippi for which no figures are available, there are 4101 teaching positions filled by persons who have only emergency certificates.

Asserting the "situation is getting worse fast," Dawson said that in Oklahoma 12 per cent of the teachers in one-room schools have left their positions since school opened last fall, that 30 per cent of the two-room school teachers have left, and that in city and larger rural schools 12 per cent have left.

"The teacher shortages have been produced not by lack of qualified teachers," he said, "but chiefly by the lack of funds to pay salaries on which the teachers can live. Fo rexample, in Missippi 3078 white teachers and 6296 Negro teachers receive between $200 and $599 a year, the average of this group being $325 a year; in Arkansas, 5546 white teachers and 2196 Negro teachers receive between $40 and $70 a month, or in terms of annual salaries from $240 to $560."

Japan and the Peace

By Clarke H. Kawakami

Allies Must Dictate Tokyo's Delegation

THE UNITED NATIONS still have a long hard road ahead before final victory over the Axis will be achieved. But the fortunes of war have definitely turned in our favor, and as the eventual outcome daily becomes more certain, increasingly serious thought is being given to the peace that will follow the laying down of arms. Stalin's clear intimation as to what should be Russia's post-war western boundaries, Vice President Wallace's warning against "double-crossing Russia, Anthony Eden's mission to Washington to consider with our Government the shape of things to come, the Senate resolution urging that the United States, in effect, take the leadership in formulating plans for a new post-war world—all this and more has stimulated widespread discussion of the problems of the peace.

At Casablanca President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill declared that there should be no armistice until the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers. That should be taken for granted. The United Nations are agreed that there shall be no negotiated peace. The peace, even if it be a just peace, will be one laid down by the victors upon their own terms.

Militarists Must Negotiate

Nevertheless, there must be a formal conference where the victors and vanquished meet and conclude a peace treaty. When the time comes for that conference to be held, the United Nations will do well to stipulate in advance the character of the Axis delegations which will be summoned to the peace table. In Japan's case, for example, they should demand that the delegation be composed of representatives of the militarist clique responsible for Japan's entry into the war, rather than of any new civilian "peace" government that may have been set up to deal with the victor nations.

In view of their announced intention to punish Axis war criminals, the United Nations might possibly, before arriving at this stage, demand as a condition of armistice that General Tojo and his associates be surrendered into their hands. This idea sounds logical enough, but it is hardly likely to prove practicable. Chances are that those doomed for surrender would prefer the traditional hara-kiri to being thus ignominously handed over.

A more practicable course would be to demand that the militarist leaders represent Japan at the peace table and sign the peace treaty. That accomplished, they might then be turned over to an international tribunal which would determine their guilt before consigning them to a St. Helena or to a firing squad. Under such a plan, Japan's delegates should be headed by General Tojo himself and should include Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, leader of the powerful Kwantung Army faction; Gen. Kenji Doihara, exaggeratedly dubbed the "Lawrence of Asia;" Gen. Juichi Terauchi, commander in chief of Japan's armies in the Indies; and Lieut. Gen. Hobun Yamashita, the conqueror of Malaya.

It is, of course, possible that, when Japan finds herself decisively beaten, and her beleaguered islands are being bombed from the air and shelled from the sea, some or even most of these military chiefs will not await the final debacle but will try to blot out their dishonor by killing themselves forthwith. In such an eventuality, the United Nations will have no alternative but to summon to the peace conference such surviving army and navy leaders as were largely instrumental in carrying forward the plans of conquest conceived in the inner circles of the militarist clique.

To Make Responsibility Clear

The reasons for forcing the militarists, rather than civilian delegates, to sit at the peace table should be obvious. It was they who laid the schemes of aggression and, while jealously guarding their nature and scope from the public, usurped the political powers necessary to cram them down the throats of their civilian colleagues.

The militartists' responsibility for plunging Japan into a fatal war is clear enough. In the eyes of the Japanese, they must also be made responsible for the peace as well—a peace which will no doubt be harsh to Japan even if the United Nations leaders try to be fair and just. Thus the militarists will be doubly discredited before the Japanese people—discredited for their reckless, blind adventure and discredited for the peace they had to sign, which will shackle innocent Japanese civilians for decades to come.

If, on the contrary, we deal with a civilian Japanese government and force it to sign the peace, we may be providing the militarists with ammunition for a future assault upon Japanese democratic government, just as the Nazis were able to shift responsibility for Versailles upon the shoulders of the Weimar Republic.

The peace treaty with Japan would do well to include a provision that her constitutional laws be so revised as to deprive the army and navy of their special, independent position which has hitherto enabled them to make and break cabinets at will. The war and navy ministers, instead of being generals and admirals chosen by and responsible to the army and navy, should be civilians selected by the premier and responsible to the cabinet as a whole. National defense must be no longer the inviolable preserve of the army and navy general staffs, but subject to the control of the cabinet responsible, in turn, to the Diet. The latter body, now a close imitation of the Nazi Reichstag, must be restored to the power and authority it enjoyed just after the manhood suffrage law of the middle 20s.

Obviously, to put such a clause in the peace treaty would be at variance with the Atlantic Charter provision that the United Nations will respect the right of political self-determination. It would be an interference in Japan's domestic affairs. But at the same time we shall be making poor use of our victory if we leave anything undone to deprive Japan's militarists of the power to reestablish their domination at home at some future date. It is even probable that those Japanese who look to the restoration of orderly, parliamentary government after the war will welcome rather than resent such an intervention.

Leave Civilians Free

With such political safeguards provided and Japan duly rendered impotent militarily through compulsory disarmament and the loss of her far-flung island outposts, she should be left free to administer her own affairs and to rehabilitate her shattered economy and foreign trade. Only in this way can a naturally enterprising, virile and self-reliant people be made a useful and contented member of a new world family.

Following the armistice, however, there will in all probability be a period during which the United Nations will deem it necessary to station and maintain an army of occupation on Japanese soil to make certain that disarmament and other terms of the armistice and peace treaty are carried out to the letter. It is to be hoped that the United States, whose forces will play the leading role in Japan's final subjugation, will assume this important task. We can, perhaps, perform it the most effectively of any of the United Nations, if only because it is America and Americans to whom the average Japanese has long looked with the greatest confidence and respect.

Late Convention Talk

Democrats May Adopt Walker Plan

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The suggestion of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for a late convention, with a short campaign, in 1944 may be adopted by the Democrats, regardless of what the Republicans decide to do, according to present indications.

If this happens, there may be a hiatus of as much as two months between the nomination of Republican and Democratic candidates for the Presidency next year.

Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said last week, in his sarcastic comment on Postmaster General Walker's proposal, that the New Dealers already had held a convention in the White House and had nominated President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Consequently, he said, Walker's suggestion was mere shadow boxing.

Advantages Obvious

Walker, in his role as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had said he hoped to get an "agreement with the Republicans whereby both parties would hold their conventions as late as the month of August instead of June and July, as heretofore. However, it looks now as if the Democrats—or at least the New Dealers—are determined on a late convention, regardless of any agreement.

The advantages to President Roosevelt of a delayed convention are obvious to both Democrats and Republicans.

Whether the President will run for a fourth term, it is agreed, depends on many things. To begin with, there is the question of the war. Will it still be on in the summer and fall of 1944? Most men in public life, including members of the Roosevelt Cabinet, think that it will be.

But that in itself, it is reasoned, would not be enough to cause President Roosevelt to try for a fourth term. He would have to be pretty well convinced that he would win. Cetrainly nobody would expect him to try if he thought that there was danger of his political career ending in defeat.

More Time for Roosevelt

The later the date of the Democratic National Convention in 1944, the more time Mr. Roosevelt would have to gauge public sentiment and to determine the risks involved in seeking an election that would provide for 16 years in the White House.

The President's silence in the meantime would restrain other Democrats from tossing their hats into the ring and make it possible for him to control the convention, whether he is to be the nominee himself or pass the prize to another.

In 1940 the Republicans held their convention in Philadelphia from June 24 to 28, the Democrats in Chicago from July 15 to 18. President Roosevelt accepted the nomination for a third term while the Chicago convention was still in session, but Wendell Willkie, following custom, accepted the Republican nomination at Elwood, Ind., on August 17.

Republican Handicap

Should the Republicans meet in June next year and the Democrats in August, the Republican nominee would be in the position of going along two months or so without being able to say definitely against whom he was running.

Actually, however, presidential campagins don't really get up steam until September. It was in that month in 1940 that Willkie began his swing around the country and President Roosevelt began his "inspection" tours of Navy yards, arsenals, and the like.

Of late there has been a growing tendency among New Dealers to refer to President Roosevelt as the Commander in Chief. The President himself has used the term—conferred on him by the Constitution—on several occasions.

This suggests to many observers that the 1944 campaign cry of the Democrats, assuming that Mr. Roosevelt runs for a fourth term, will be to stand by the Commander in Chief in time of war. That, of course, is a variation of the don't-change-horses-while-crossing-the-stream argument. But nobody doubts that it would be more effective, particularly if American arms are winning victories at the time.

Kroger Sales Up 27%

Cincinnati, April 6 (AP).—The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. reported today net sales of $34,819,708 for the third four-week period of 1943, or 27 per cent more than $27,374,357 recorded a year ago. Cumulative sales rose 24 per cent, from $80,081,133 to $98,912,570.

Congressional Sophomores Get White House Bid

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt Monday invited sophomore Congressmen to an informal gathering Saturday evening.

Freshmen Congressmen attended a similar reception several weeks ago. Then members new to the last Congress protested to the House leadership that they had never been invited to the White House.

The invitation yesterday to the second-termers follows:

"The unprecedented stress of work on both of us these past two years has prevented me from enjoying a more personal contact with you members who came in the seventy-seventh Congress. While the stress continues and will continue until victory, our way is charted.

"During the last session I had a chance to meet some of you but not all. Therefore, I am asking you members who came in the seventy-seventh Congress to come to the White House on Saturday evening, April 10, very informally (business suits) at 8:30 p. m., so that we will have an opportunity to see and talk to each other. I have also asked General Marshall, Admiral King and General Arnold to join us on that night.

"I do hope that you will be able to come."

Builders Granted Army and Navy 'E'

John McShain, Inc., contractors and builders of Philadelphia and Washington, and A. Hamilton Wilson, prominent Washington architect, have been granted the Army-Navy Production Award, according to an announcement by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal. The award, which carries with it the right to fly the Army-Navy "E" pennant, was made for extraordinary efforts in completing office buildings and barracks, mess hall, cafeteria, etc., for the United States Army in Arlington County, Va.

Nomination of the two companies for this award was made through the Office of the Chief of Engineers and is the first construction award to be granted in the immediate vicinity of Washington.

Moore 'Regrets' $5000 Gift to Ex-Gov. Phillips

By the Associated Press

Senator Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma said yesterday he regretted having made a $5000 gift to former Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma because of the misunderstanding it may have started.

The gift was in a check to Phillips by Moore when the latter was Senator-elect and Phillips was completing his term as Governor last December.

The Senator told reporters yesterday he considered the presentation an "indiscretion, because I believe to some extent it gave rise to a misunderstanding."

Moore previously had stated that the money was paid as a gift without any obligation on Phillips' part. The former Governor recently told an Oklahoma legislative committe it was for "work yet to be done."

"From my standpoint," Moore declared, "there was nothing improper, and nothing intended as compensation for any service.

"Yet I regret having made the gift at the time and under the circumstances, because a lack of understanding by people not conversant with all the facts may for the time being, to some extent, shake their confidence in my sincerity of purpose."

Nazi Outrages Cited by Reds

London (Tuesday), April 6 (AP).—Charging that the Germans in Russia are "committing acts of violence, tortures, outrages and murders against peaceful citizens as well as Soviet war prisoners," a special Russian commission which investigated atrocities and vandalism asserted early today that "history has known no such wholesale extermination of people."

"Hitler's army tortures and kills all those who are not wanted by the Germans, and those who can work for them are carried off like cattle to slave markets in Germany," the commission said in a statement broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

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Congress Funds Cut In Fiscal Measure

Reduced by $217,374 Over This Year; Capitol Dome Will Not Get Painted

By the Associated Press

The Capitol Hill economy drive struck home yesterday as the House Appropriations Committee recommended that Congress get along with less money during the fiscal year starting next July 1 than it had for the current year.

The congerssional share of a $40,659,273 appropriation bill for the legislative establishment and the judiciary, reported by the committee, was $3,985,528 for the Senate and $9,527,595 for the House, an overall reduction of $217,374 from current year funds and $113,000 below budget estimates.

Other items recommended included $2,070,680 for the Architect of the Capitol, $3,886,360 for the Library of Congress, $8,422,500 for the Government Printing Office, $635,200 for the Supreme Court, $740,110 for miscellaneous courts, $10,758,300 for District Courts and Courts of Appeals, and $267,800 for United States court administration.

The total in the bill was $3,166,819 below current year appropriations and $1,145,077 below budget estimates.

Reductions recommended by the committee ranged all the way from elimination of 48 offices of clerks of District Courts, to refusal of funds requested by the architect to paint the Capitol dome. The paint job, the committee commented, could be put off another year in deference to the war effort and the shortage of materials.

"The bill as presented is reduced to a pure maintenance-and-operation basis," the committee observed.

After deducting for items which it explained could not justifiably be charged against Congress—such as noncongressional work of the library and the Public Printer—the committee arrived at the figure of $19,757,803 which it said was directly chargeable to the law-making branch. This includes salaries of members of Congress, their secretaries and clerks, and maintenance, policing and operation of Capitol Hill buildings.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital, Mayflower, 10:30 a. m.

Rotary Club and Rotary Foundation, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

American Standards Association, Statler, 3 p. m.

D. C. Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Executive Committee of Anacostia High School Parent-Teacher Association, 3417 A Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Executive Committee of Washington Newspaper Guild, Kellogg Building, 8:15 p. m.

Junior Hadassah, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Cosmos Club, Madison Place and H Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Izaak Walton League, Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

National Symphony Orchestra, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Fashion Group, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Institute of Pacific Relations, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

International Medical Society, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Nema, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

American Bankers Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Gordon Sleep Right Corporation, Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment and Lectures

United States Marine Band Concert, Marine Barracks auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

College Club of Washington, cocktail party, Statler, 5 p. m.

Address by Senator Elbert Thomas, on "What Can America Contribute to a Durable Peace?" National University, 6:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra concert, Marine Barracks auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Broadcast, "Quiz of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

United Nations Film Festival, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Community Sing, Central High School, 8:30 p. m.

Critics Forum, Review of "The Robe," by the Rev. Dr. Charles Hart, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Play, "The Ghost Train," presented by students of Western High School, school auditorium, 2 p. m.

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The House yesterday passed a bill appropriating $5000 each to Mrs. Sarah Ann Elizabeth Holliday Foxworth, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Ethel Allene Brown Haberfield, Beaver Falls, Pa., widows of two Federal Bureau of Investigation employes, who were killed in a plane crash in Dutch Guiana on January 15, 1943.

P. E. Foxworth, an assistant director of the FBI, and Harold D. Haberfeld, special agent, were killed while en route to North Africa on a confidential assignment.

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No Degeneration

Lear Sees War Making Citizens

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 6.—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear predicted today that American soldiers would return from the war better citizens despite their present task of killing and destroying.

General Lear, a stern disciplinarian, told a press conference that while servicemen were being taught to slit enemy throats without conscience, the discipline of military life would save them from moral degeneration after the war.

"They are under Army law," said General Lear, who is retiring as commander of the Second Army next month, "which is only the law of team-play, self-sacrifice, and fair play.

"Civil law is not so different and embodies the same principles of good conduct and good manners. A good soldier is a good fellow, a good comrade, and a good civilian is the same."

In an Army Day address, the general added:

"All the man about to die ever asks of you is that he may be proud of you, that, like him, you despise cheapness, tawdriness, selfishnes, meanness; that you do not whimper and complain; that you walk in the dignity of free men; that you, in your safety and your comfort, back him up."

Asked how he felt with retirement so close, the general replied: "I've been preparing for 64 years to be 64 years old."

U. S. Little Brothers To Help Big Ben

London, April 6 (AP).—Ten thousand American-made alarm clocks are on the way to Britain to replace those worn out since the war started.

Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, made the announcement in the House of Commons today after a member complained that coal miners were having a hard time waking up for their 2 a. m. shifts.

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HAIL, GLEN ECHO! If the weather man has a heart he'll break out his choicest warm and sunny weather on Saturday—for the annual but always epochal opening of Glen Echo. The whole "50 acres of fun" and scores of diversion devices will be buzzing when gates open at 1 p. m. Paul Kain's big orchestra, enriched by delightful Joan Riter, formerly of the Earle Theater, will begin to play for dancing at 9 p. m. in the Spanish ballroom.

Adelaide Moffett, outstanding "society nightingale," and that completely sirenish dancer, Mimi Kellerman, will open at the Troika tomorrow. With Mario and Floria held over this means a revue with as many stars as a major Broadway musical.

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY" will be the theme tune at the "Anniversary Party" at Burt's Trans-Lux on Friday. For the event will be both a birthday party for Burt's and in honor of owner Burt Lopatin, now with the Coast Guard in Alaska and recently promoted to the grade of chief warrant officer. Accordionist Ida Clarke has been specially booked to play for the party in addition to the spot's regular stars—Sid Willoughby and Durward Bowersox.

FILIPINO "HAWAIIANS." On asking the titles of some of the more poignant melodies played at Restaurant "400" by Recimo's Hawaiians they turned out to be Filipino songs. "How come?" say we. "Well, we're not Hawaiians," said Maestra Recimo in a great burst of frankness. "We're all Filipinos."

The Brown Sisters and Dave Sepia, hot rhythm aces, will open at the Brown Derby tonight. They come from Baltimore's Club 21, where they've been hanging boogie-woogie on the rafters for five weeks.

MELODY AS YOU LIKE IT. "Johnny Zero," smartest of the newies, especially when given the touch calorific by Little Jack Little at El Patio . . . The rarely lovely version of "Galatea" played by Edith Lorand at Del Rio. It sends listeners into trances of delight . . . "When or Where" blossoms again in appealing grace when sung by Libby Filliman in Cafe Caprice . . . "It Can't Be Wrong" is exactly right when blued up a bit by Lyda Allen at Crossroads . . . Singer Donnelly James of the Dubonnet Room is mixing up a cocktail of Texan songs that's voted for heartily by all customers from the Lone Star State. . . . On the nostalgic side, too, is "Lazy River" (Hoagy Carmichael circa 1931) when given a major organing by the Broadmoor's dexterous Larry Hendrick . . . Afro-Cuban numbers, also referred to as "nanigo" music, are a specialty of Leonardo's orchestra at Wardman. They'll always give you that old tropical feeling . . . Later on we want to do a particular rave over Frank Victor's new group at the Neptune Room. But if you hear their variations on "Carnival of Venice" you'll get the idea before reading our dithyramb . . . If ever we saw a great coming star in bloom, it's Shirley Dulo at Paul Young's, especially when she puts yeast in "Shortnin' Bread."

BILL KAVAKOS, the big boy who's made Kavakos Grill a big success

Ever since "Casablanca" came to our town people are going up to that black rhythm cloud, Les Williams of the Old New Orleans, calling him "Sam" and asking for "As Time Goes By."

OF BOSS MEN. Bob Gilliland, owner of River Bend, says people are taking to his new "clubeteria" service like ducklings to a pond. (If you wait on yourself you get perfect service.) . . . Leonard Mitchell of Olmsted's says he still has steaks for those Army and Navy officers who want their sirloins. Red meat for fighting men. . . . Walter Schrott, new maitre d'hotel of the Hamilton, is full of bright plans for making "treat days" out of the new meatless days. His ideas for concocting meatless delicacies are mouth-watering . . . Oscar Altman, manager of the Hi Hat, is called "Ozzie" by customers of long standing . . . Arthur d'Marchisio, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh, is a native of the Argentine. His father was drawn there by the gold rush . . . Herman Scharmer, manager of the Louisiana, is a graduate of several of the finer New York hotels, has a never-failing suavity . . . Edward Pero, maitre d'hotel of 2400 Sixteenth Street, is a creator of fancy dishes. The hotel's menu teems with his creations, all planned for real gourmets.

More classics are probably played in Restaurant "823" than in any other place in town—thanks to the Heintze Brothers. These artists of the double piano seem to know all of the great numbers ever written. Their music loving clientele runs into the thousands . . . But they also play all of the roaring college songs.

COLONIAL CHINESE HOSTESS. An ever entrancing person is little Virginia Dare, the Chinese missy who greets you at Ruby Foo's, takes your name and tells you she'll have a table for you "very soon." She does, too. What's more, she doesn't get fatigued by all the people who ask her if she's a descendant of Virginia Dare.

The merry war between the girls who want to go to niteries at night and the night spots is boiling along. A lass called us today and asked the unanswerable question, "Why don't they keep out unescorted men if they keep out unescorted girls?"

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
LYN TUENY ● MERRY IRELAND ROBERTA
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

Most Popular Place in Town
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 35c Drinks
GILBEYS 10 Years Old Scotch Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
35c
THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
NA. 8510 14th at K
The Ambassador HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building
Host to a Nation
Wednesday Luncheon
is the day and time we serve this popular special:
Chicken Ravioli
Served with generous side dish of green salad; Madrillon rolls, butter and beverage.
75c
11:30 to 3
Uninterrupted Dancing 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Whenever you drop in—whether for COCKTAILS, 4 to 7; DINNER, 5 to 9:30; SUPPER, 10 to 1 A.M., you can Dance to your heart's content—while you are enjoying the famous hospitality of the "Host to the Nation."
Carr and Dorr and Hurtado Trio Playing

KING COLE ROOM presents EVELYN KNIGHT
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

WASHINGTON'S Mirthquake!
DIRECT FROM THE LATIN QUARTER, N. Y.
Jerry AND Turk
THE MERRY MADCAPS
Plus SHIRLEY DULO JUDY TAPPS JACKIE FIELDS
NO COVER
DELUXE DINNER $1.25
PAUL YOUNG'S
817 13th St. N.W. - Di. 3553

Maria Kramer's VICTORY ROOM Presents
TONY PASTOR
for Dinner and Supper Dancing
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th & V Streets N.W.

DINE & DANCE EVERY NIGHT
(Except Monday)
Ralph Hawkins And the Famous CROSS ROADS BAND
LYDIA ALLEN, Vocalist
Regular and a la carte suppers & dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'till 2 A.M.
Saturday & Sunday Special Nights!
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS BLADENSBURG, MD.
Reservations, WA. 3636

RACIMO HAWAIIANS "Lorene"
COCKTAILS FROM 30¢ LUNCH • DINNER AFTER THEATRE
In Washington it's THE 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
EX 0400 - OPEN TIL 2 AM
MUSIC

Star of the GUITAR
Frank VICTOR And His MUSIC
featuring CONNIE HOWELL
Queen of the Vibraharp
KEN THOMPSON
Lightning, on the Novachord
Cocktail Supper
3 to 6 P.M. 8 to 1 A.M.
NEPTUNE ROOM Earle RESTAURANT
11th & E ST. N.W.

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly, 8:30 & 12
New Show
17th Century Russian Revue
Balalaika Original Orchestra
FOR DANCING
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

the dubonnet room
Serves WASHINGTON'S DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE
DANCING—COCKTAILS
DINNER—SUPPER
Featuring DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra
EARLINE KING Vocalist
NO COVER
Minimum Weekdays, $1.00
Saturdays, $2.00
LEE Sheraton HOTEL
15th & L STS. N.W.

HOTEL 2400
There's Music in the Air
Cocktail Dansant
5:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Music by Roy Comfort and His Guardsmen
Supper Dancing
Nightly 9 to 2
Pete Macias and His Dance Band
Lounge RIVIERA
2400 SIXTEENTH N.W.
COlumbia 7200

Never a Cover
SPRING TIME REVUE Featuring
EVELYN MANION DANCERS
CORTEZ & MARQUIS
ELAINE DOWLING
EILEEN GEORGE Mistress of Ceremonies
JACK "JIVE" SCHAEFER and His Orch.
REVUES 7:30—10:30 1:00 A. M.
LUNCHEON From 50c DINNER From $1.10
CASINO ROYAL
10th & H STS. N.W. NA. 7100

BROADWAY REVUE
Presented Daily 1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
FEATURING THE SEN WONGS
Hong Kong Headliners in the American manner
"8" DARCETTES Lowly Broadway Chorus
Directed by Unabell Howard
CARL LEWIS "The Aristocrat of Music"
PALERMO'S DOGS An Animal Act That's Different
TWO ORCHESTRAS Dancing & Entertainment
BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND
CONTINENTAL TRIO
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N. W.

METRONOME ROOM
Leonardo AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring Nina Orla
dancing 9:30 to 1:30
minimum $1.00
saturday $1.50
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

CONTINUOUS MUSIC!
Emil Coleman
AND HIS SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
in the
EMBASSY ROOM
Dinner and Supper Dancing Nightly except Sunday
★
BOB KNIGHT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Alternating at Supper with Emil Coleman
★
Afternoon Cocktail Dancing on the Veranda
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Hotel Statler
FRED G. KENNY, Manager

LADIES 30c, INC. TAX — GENTLEMEN 50c, INC. TAX
THESE ARE THE PRICES FOR THREE-HOUR DANCE SESSIONS AT THE MAGNIFICENT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
BALLROOM
WHERE ON EVERY NIGHT, EXCEPT SUNDAYS, FROM NINE 'TIL TWELVE
PAUL KAIN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF TWELVE WILL PLAY UP-TO-DATE DANCE MUSIC STARTING WITH THE OPENING OF THE 1943 SEASON ON SATURDAY
APRIL TENTH
This Is the Fourth Consecutive Season of Paul Kain and His Band at Glen Echo. In Addition to the Usual Proved and Tried Artists and Such Older Favorites as Bill Gibson, Kenneth Fry, the Progressive Paul Has This Season Added to His Popular Ensemble One of America's Outstanding Masters of Trumpet Technique, Charles Frankhouser, the Washington Boy Who Has Come Home After Having Been Featured With Artie Shaw, Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. Also He Will Present a Raw Washington Vocalist, Miss Joan Ritter, for Whom a Great Future Is Predicted.
ROUTE 20 ST. CAR DIRECT OR FREE TRANSFER

Wickard, Brown Race to Capitol, 'Beat' Subpena

Under threat of subpena, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard rushed to Capitol Hill yesterday to keep an engagement they had made with the Senate Agriculture Committee—and then decided to break after calls from Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

All set to question the two on effects of the Pace bill, which OPA has said would send food prices up 14 per cent, committee members angrily renewed their invitation when Brown and Wickard failed to show up.

Copies of Statement

Administrator Brown, smiling wanly, hurried into the committee room at 10:55 o'clock accompanied by secretaries carrying mimeographed copies of the statement he had intended to make. The statement, copies of which were disturbed and then gathered up again when the questioning was delayed until Thursday morning, was dated April 6 and opened with a sentence which declared Brown welcomed the "opportunity" to appear in opposition to the measure.

Declaring that he had set an important conference with businessmen for the same time as the committee meeting, Former Senator Brown said he had asked his secretary to call Monday afternoon to say he would not be able to come to the hearing.

But it was from Secretary Wickard, who appeared shortly after the OP. head was excused, that the committee drew the explanation that Director Byrnes had told him yesterday morning that neither Brown nor Food Administrator Chester Davis was coming to the hearing.

"He did not tell me not to come, but he suggested that in view of this did I not think I should wait so we could appear together . . . As soon as I talked to him, I called the committee clerk and explained I would not be present," Wickard said.

His telephoned "rejection of the invitation" was received shortly before the committee was scheduled to meet at 10 o'clock, Chairman Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, said.

Wickard declared he had not believed the "invitation" was an order.

"Don't you know," Chairman Smith asked, "that our polite way of asking witnesses is just politeness and that the committee expects everybody to come at the time specified—or give a good reason why?"

"Only Mr. Davis called me about the hearing and on my own authority I excused him because he said he was new in his job and had not studied this bill," he continued.

Never Such Treatment

Asked by Senator Nye (Republican) of South Dakota whether the committee ever had "received such treatment before," Chairman Smith vehemently asserted: "No! No!"

Pressing him for an answer to assertions in an OPA letter to Majority Leader Barkley that farm prices have gone up four times as much as have prices the farmer has to pay, Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, asked: "Don't you know that is not so?"

The Secretary finally said, "I was not aware their prices had gone up that much, but I don't know for what period of time that was nor for what commodities. The OPA has its own economic analysis section."

"Do you clear with the Office of Economic Stabilization on all your acts?" asked Senator Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota. "And didn't the OPA clear with you on those farm price figures it quoted in the letter to Senator Barkley?"

Wickard said it was customary to clear with Administration officials when matters of policy were involved. "I am a part of the administrative part of the Government," he pointed out.

"Doesn't everything from the Department of Agriculture have to clear through the Office of War Information, all your press releases and speeches?" asked Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont.

The Secretary replied they did and admitted that "probably a few changes had been made from time to time."

Both he and Administrator Brown said they would be back Thursday "on the dot," and committee members expressed belief that Food Administrator Davis should be asked at the same time.

"Maybe we should get them all here and let them hear what each has to say," Chairman Smith remarked.

Funeral Today For Mary A. Gilpin

Funeral services for Mary A. Gilpin, 77, who died Monday at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, near Olney. The Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan of Washington, formerly rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Olney, will conduct the services and burial will be in Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

Miss Gilpin was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gilpin, and was a former long-time resident of the Sandy Spring neighborhood. She leaves eight nieces and nephews.

Pay Increase of $300 Year Pledged by Board For All Teachers in Fairfax County Schools

At a public hearing on the tentative budget for Fairfax County, representatives from the county Parent-Teacher Associations were assured by the board of supervisors that county teachers will be granted a pay increase of $300 per annum for each teacher.

Assurance of the salary boost came after leaders of the delegation requested immediate action. Teachers, it was said, are refusing to renew their contracts pending the board's decision.

Members of the board who favored the increase were G. Wallace Carper, chairman, and Supervisors Andrew W. Clarke, Maurice W. Fox and John T. Blincoe.

Leaders of the P.-T. A. group who spoke in favor of the increase were Mrs. R. A. Osborn, president of the county Parent-Teacher Federation; Mrs. Eugene Bayol, Mrs. G. A. Justusson, Mrs. Joseph Beard, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Dr. E. C. Shull, Robert R. Dyer, J. W. Biggers and E. J. Dwyer. Others who favored the plan were Fred W. Robinson, chairman of the county school board; Vernon M. Lynch and Clarence B. Jett, school board members; Edwin W. Lynch and Sheriff E. P. Kirby.

Final action on the budget will be taken by the board at its meeting today. The pay increase will result in an increase in school taxes of 48 cents, or a tax rate of approximately $1.73 on $100. The rate will be reduced somewhat if additional State aid is received, which is estimated at $10,000.

The only other budget item discussed was an increase of $555 for the county library. A delegation headed by Capt. John Bethune of Falls Church, chairman of the library association, requested the board to allow this sum as placed in the tentative budget. Others speaking in favor of the increase were Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. R. A. Osborn, C. B. Jett and Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson.

Fla. Gov. Asks Tax on Cigarettes

Tallahassee, Fla., April 6 (AP).—Gov. Spessard Holland asked the Florida Legislature today to enact a new tax of 3 cents a package on cigarettes, to replace $3,500,000 revenue lost when gasoline rationing caused suspension of horse racing.

Although he specifically opposed a cigarette tax in 1940, when he was elected, Governor Holland said the war had changed conditions and explained: "I feel it to be my duty to act and I know that many of you feel likewise." He added he would be "more than glad" to hear of any better source the Legislature could recommend.

THROUGH THE YEARS, THIS SUPERB TASTING MINERAL WATER NEVER CHANGES.
Mountain Valley . . .
• stimulates kidney action
• soothes bladder irritation
• combats hyper-acidity
• aids in rheumatic distress
PHONE—ME. 1062
904 12th St. N.W.
Mountain Valley Water HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS

DIST. 7200

1843... Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

SUMMER RUGS..

For Color and Coolness!

FINISHED
Tapestry Squares
for Chairs, Pillows, Handbags

—Bright pieces in easy-to-use square shapes, made to look for all the world like fine tapestry. About 20 inches square, in a choice of assorted colors and patterns. $1 ea.

Kann's—Art Needlework—Fourth Floor

HEAVY, REVERSIBLE
COIR YARN 9x12 RUGS

—Imported just for Kann's in Washington! Closely woven, in colors adaptable for winter and summer use. Finished with hand-tied fringe. See what one in your bedroom, living room or dining room will do! $8.88

SUPER ARTEX REVERSIBLE FIBRE RUGS

—Popular basket-weave in striking modern or block patterns. Green, red, blue or brown. 9x12 and 8x10-ft. sizes. Smaller sizes listed below. $10.95

- 6x9' $7.95
- 4.6x7.6' $4.95
- 36x63" $2.95
- 27x54" $1.95

"SISALTEX" Reversible

—These rugs feature a new fibre that's cleanable and water-resistant. Highlighted by modern patterns in bright colored sisal. These two materials give Sisaltex rugs exceptional style and wearing qualities. Green, toast, turquoise, gray. 9x12-ft. size, $17.95

- 8x10' size .. $15.95
- 6x9' size $11.95
- 4.6x7.6' size .. $8.50
- 36x63" size .. $4.50
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Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

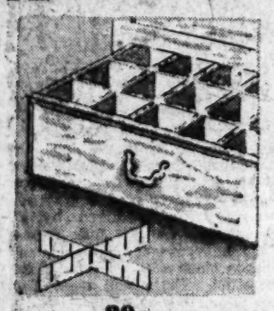
Household Necessities

$1.00

—MINIATURE IRON BOARD for emergency pressing jobs and ironing small pieces. Reversible, collapsible and compact . . . stands rigid when in use.

$1.19

—THREE HAT BOXES in assorted sizes to protect your hats and to keep your closets neat. Covered with tweed paper. Three sizes, three to set.



39c

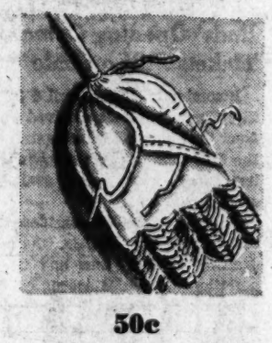
—SECTIONETTES, the popular drawer partitions that let you find a place for everything in your dresser drawers. Sections for gloves, handkerchiefs, etc.

$1.75

—PLIOFILM BLANKET BAGS that will protect your precious blankets all summer long. Each bag holds 2 blankets or 1 comfort. Zipper closing.

$3.50

—GARMENT BAGS, 60 inches long, to protect your dresses, coats and suits. Each bag holds 12 garments, and has a zipper closing. Assorted colors.



50c

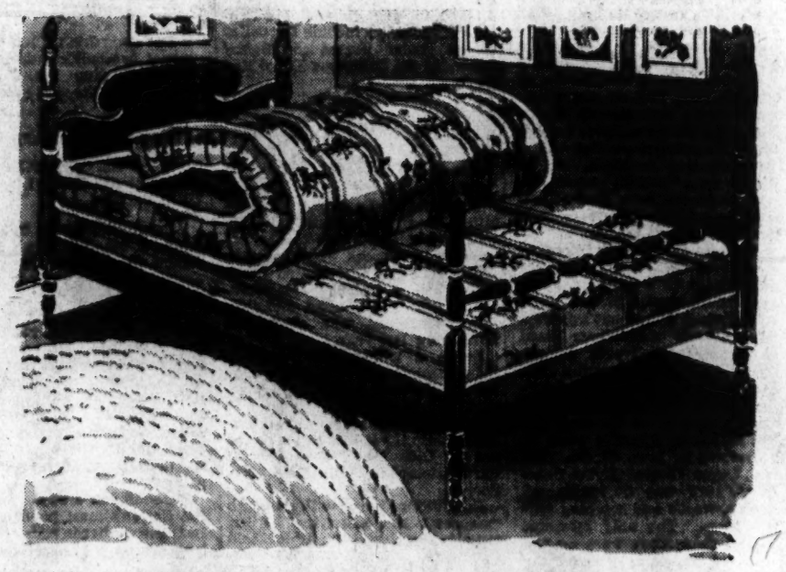
—BROOM DUSTER slips over the end of your broom and becomes a perfect tool for cleansing walls, ceilings and other hard-to-reach spots!

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

"QUICK-SET" 25-Ft. Long
Picket Fencing FOR FLOWER BEDS

—A very attractive, popular and inexpensive border that may be shaped to fit round, square or oblong flower beds and protect them from dogs and children! Combination of wood and wire, 25 feet long, painted a snowy white. $2.95

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



This Fine 3-PIECE OUTFIT

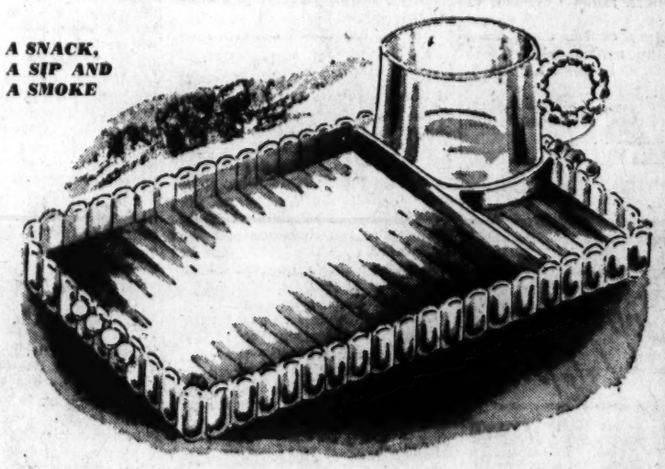
Four Poster Bed Box Spring and Mattress

Only $38.88 *Complete*

—A complete bed outfit . . . bed, spring and mattress! The bed is an attractive four-poster, made of well-seasoned gumwood and finished in maple, mahogany or walnut. Full or single sizes. The box spring is comfortable, resilient. The mattress is made with layers of fluffy cotton felt, covered with cotton striped ticking. Both are guaranteed.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

A SNACK, A SIP AND A SMOKE



8-Pc. Crystal Party Set

SET OF 4 PLATES AND 4 CUPS

—New, sparkling, no-jiggle way to serve buffet suppers! Lustrous, 10x6-inch plates with built-in ash tray and square-based cup that stays put. Sparkling clear orchard crystal in an attractive knobby pattern. $1.00

Kann's—Glassware—Third Floor

SILVER PLATED SERVING TRAYS

$3.98 (PLUS TAX)

—Stunning grape or gadroon designed border with decorated center and handles. Oval style with strong carrying handles. 15½" without handles, 20" overall. Rich, gleaming silverplate.

Kann's—Street Floor

Cleveland Drops Out of Pro Football League

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Conspicuously missing from baseball's Hall of Fame is the name of Edward L. Grant, complains the Edward L. Grant Post of the American Legion from its New York headquarters. They build up quite a case for him.

POVICH

A generation ago, he was "Eddie" Grant, third baseman of the Giants. He chucked baseball shortly after war was declared in 1917, and joined the Army. He lost his life in the Battle of the Argonne, the only major leaguer to be killed in action. A half-dozen American Legion posts have been named for him.

There is a plaque dedicated to the memory of Grant in center field at the Polo Grounds. At his death, he was Capt. Eddie Grant. Eddie was on a mission with his battalion to aid the famed Lost Battalion in the Argonne when the major commanding the unit was wounded. Grant took over, and the battalion successfully completed its mission, but Eddie paid with his life.

Judge Landis has told the American Post that "I would like to see Eddie Grant's name in the Hall of Fame. However, the selections are made by baseball writers. "Landis says he will bring Grant's case to the attention of the selection committee. Grant was not the great star on the ball field that were the others in the Hall of Fame, but of none of its heroes can baseball be more proud. He'll probably make it.

The new baseball coach at the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Del Monte, Calif., is Lieut. Jesse T. Hill. He was the prettiest base runner in the big leagues, if not the fastest.

Hill played the outfield for the Yankees, the Nats and the White Sox, though he never quite crashed the regular line-up. The best thing he could do was run. He came out of the University of Southern California as a track star, the National Intercollegiate champion broad jumper, and 40-yard dash champion.

Hill looked like a star trackman running the bases, with his stylish stride. He was still a track star, definitely not a great base runner rounding the bases. He never could take the corners like the better base runners and lost precious feet at the turns. And in a baseball uniform and baseball spikes, Hill couldn't beat Ben Chapman. In the 100-yard sprint at Yankee Stadium, Chapman ran away from Hill after overhauling him at the 50-yard mark.

At Yankee Stadium in 1934, Hill figured in the rarest double-play ever made in baseball. He was at bat for the Yankees with Ben Chapman on first and fat Ed Linke pitching for Washington. Hill lined a drive back toward the pitcher's box, and it struck Linke a brutal blow on the forehead before the pitcher could get his glove up for protection.

Chapman was off with the pitch, and started scampering around the bases, as Linke reeled and fell on his face in front of the mound. The ball had caromed off his head high in the air and back toward the plate where Catcher Jack Redmond caught it before it touched the ground. It was still a fair ball, and Redmond's throw doubled Chapman off first base. Linke, strangely, was almost unhurt.

When Count Fleet, the winter book Derby favorite, was beaten in the Belmont Futurity by Occupation last year, his stable brought forth an alibi, reports Dave Woods of the Thoroughbred Racing Association. They said that Count Fleet was beaten because he was romancing during the running of the race with a filly named Askmenow.

The idea of a horse falling in love was laughed at, of course, but now Woods produces the British Bloodstock Breeders' Review of 1920 to prove that it can happen.

The story goes back over 50 years ago and concerns a race mare named Signorina as exhibit A in the "boundless laws of sympathy and love." Signorina had a creditable racing record, but in 12 years as a brood mare she produced only one live foal. So she was pensioned by a kind hearted owner. In the pasture, she met up with a stallion named Chalureux, owned by Sir James Miller of Newmarket. It proved to be love at first sight, says the Review.

A year later, Signorina produced a filly foal by Chalureux. Three years later, the product of the true lovers won the Epsom Derby and the Epsom Oakes.

Touchy as Women:

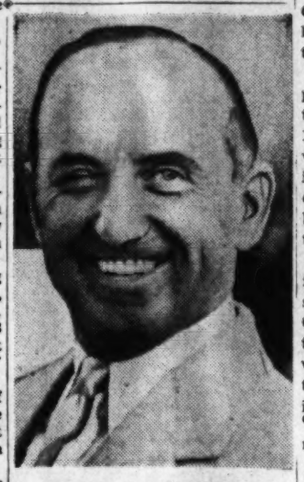
Cruickshank Rates Hagen As Greatest All-Time Golfer

'Wee Scot' Admits He Is 48 and May Be Top Money Winner of 1943 Season

By Robert L. Moore
Associated Press Sports Writer

Richmond, Va., April 6.—You can take it from Wee Bobby Cruickshank that professional golfers are just as touchy as women about telling their ages, but he doesn't mind admitting that "old Father Time is catching up with me."

The "wee Scott" of golf had just missed a difficult shot, and he took time out to talk about his favorite subject.



BOBBY CRUICKSHANK

"Looks like I'm slipping," chuckled the short, stocky Scotsman, who gives 700 lessons a year as pro at the Country Club of Virginia. "But I'm getting old—48! Course, I'll still keep on pecking away as long as I'm able to get around with one of these things.

"You know, it's funny about golfers. They're even worse than women. Why, I'm one of the few pros who always tell the truth about his age.

"I've been playing with some big fellows for years, and right today, I don't know how old they are. Several of them were only 37 or 38 until this war broke out. I'm not going to tell you their names," Cruicky grinned.

Cruickshank, who has played golf in nearly every country in the world, thinks that the greatest player who ever took a swing at a golf ball is foxy Walter Hagen.

"The Haig knows all departments of the game. He's a truly great strategist, a fine competitor, possesses terrific mentality and a great sense of timing," the "wee Scot" declared. "I don't think anyone ever had a better head for golf than Hagen. Everything considered, he tops them all."

The biggest money winner of 1927, Cruickshank thinks he may take the coin-pocketing honors for 1943. He won the North and South Open Championship at Pinehurst, N. C., a couple of weeks ago, and he still is beaming over the accomplishment.

"I won $450 in war bonds," he said, "and that may be the biggest money of the year. It always makes a fellow feel good to win. I got a great kick out of coming back."

Chuickshank, who also won the North and South Open title in 1926 and 1927, doesn't consider his "coming back" at Pinehurst his greatest satisfaction in golf, however.

"The biggest thrill I ever got was in 1923 when I tied Bobby Jones for the National Championship at Inwood," Cruicky laughed in his familiar Scottish accent. "That was the tops."

Pirates Edge Indians, 5-3; Giants Win

Rip Sewell Touched For 8 Hits by Tribe; New Yorkers Swamp Service Team, 22-0

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, April 6.—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5-3, in an exhibition game before 1000 here today.

Buc Righthander Rip Sewell pitched five innings and was touched for eight of the Indains' 10 blows, yet got credit for the victory which his mates clinched in the sixth when Elbir Fletcher doubled, Bob Elliott walked and both scored on Vince DiMaggio's two-base drive.

Lloyd Dietz hurled the last four frames for the Pirates in shutout fashion. Mel Harder, Chubby Dean and Al Smith were the Cleveland selections, each working three rounds. Dean was the losing pitcher.

Pittsburgh	000	202	001	5	9	1
Cleveland	010	200	000	3	11	1

Sewell, Dietz (6) and Lopez; Harder, Dean (4), Smith (7) and Rosar.

Giants Have Big Day

ort Hancock, N. J., April 6 (AP).—The New York Giants spent five innings tuning up their batting eyes at the expense of four Army pitchers today as they walloped the Fort Hancock team, 22 to 0, in an abbreviated game.

The Giants sent 14 batsmen to the plate to score nine runs in the first inning and batted around again for six runs in the second. Buster Maynard led the Giant attack with a home run and three singles. Mickey Witek made three hits and Joe Orengo a homer and a single. Van Mungo pitched hitless ball for the first three innings and Bill Lohrman allowed one blow, a single by Moran in the fifth.

New York (N)	060	44—	23	19	1
Fort Hancock	000	00—	0	1	3

(Game called end fifth.)
Mungo, Lohrman (4) and Mancuso. Poland; Bucco, Cristafaro (1), Bidosky (2), Oldak (5) and Moran.

Phils Face Soldiers

Hershey, Pa., April 6 (AP).—A game between the Phillies and an Army team from Indiantown Gap, Pa., was cancelled today, but the Phillies will meet an Army reception center club tomorrow.

Joe Lawler, coach of the soldiers, has a strong lineup of former major and minor league stars. Tommy Hughes, ace of the Phillies' pitching staff last year, will hurl the first three innings, with Bill Peterman as his battery mate. Harry Marnie, former Phil, will be at second.

In the outfield will be Pat Mullin, late of the Detroit Tigers; Chuck Harig, former Double A performer, and Fred Caliguiri, who pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics. Infielders include Detweiler of the Boston Braves and Bobby Rhawn of the Columbus (Ohio) Red Birds.

2 Players Report To Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Va., April 6 (AP).—Milton Stock, Portsmouth Cub manager, announced today the arrival of two new players, First Baseman William Baugh, who routed Stock out of bed at 4 o'clock this morning to report his arrival, and Cliff Cohn, outfielder, who played for Lynchburg last year.

Stock, a trifle more optimistic today because he now has a first baseman to team with Second Baseman Charlie Hoffman, stated that he would pull Billy Smith, an outfielder, into the infield and with the use of Dick Macy, a catcher at third, attempt to hold infield practice.

In addition, the new Portsmouth manager plans a lengthy batting practice and plenty of outfield shagging.

Pauline Betz Awarded Scholarship at Columbia

Winter Park, Fla., April 6 (AP).—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, women's national tennis champion, has been awarded a one-year scholarship at the Columbia University School of Business. Miss Betz, a student at Hollins College here, will enter Columbia in September for graduate study.

Damascus Fives Win

Murry Ind.	G	FG	P	Damascus	G	FG	P
Kepler,f	2	0	4	Cline,f	6	0	12
L.Murry,f	3	0	6	Beall,f	0	0	0
Stull,c	4	0	8	Smith,f	9	2	20
E.Murry,g	5	0	10	Brown,f	0	0	0
Crek,g	2	0	4	McGraw,c	2	1	5
				Gladhill,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	32	Snapp,g	1	1	3
				Watkins,g	0	0	0
				Lahn,g	3	0	6
				Totals	21	4	46

Referee—Gladhill. Umpire—Woodfield.

Lisbon Ind.	G	FG	P	D.H.S. Boys	G	FG	P
McCracken,f	2	0	4	Cline,f	11	0	22
Hill,f	1	0	2	Beall,f	1	0	2
Leffel,f	0	0	0	Smith,f	10	0	20
Gordon,c	0	0	0	Brown,f	1	0	2
Streaker,g	0	0	0	McGraw,c	3	0	6
Brus,g	0	1	1	H.Snapp,g	1	0	2
Warfield,g	0	0	0	A.Snapp,g	2	0	4
Burdette,g	0	0	0	Gladhill,g	0	0	0
				Watkins,g	1	0	2
Totals	3	1	7	Lahn,g	0	1	1
				Totals	30	1	61

Referee—Gladhill.

Lisbon M'en.	G	FG	P	D'eus M'en.	G	FG	P
Cissel,f	1	0	2	Burdette,f	11	0	22
Kinh,f	1	0	2	Gladhill,f	10	1	21
Hobbs,c	3	1	7	Stipe,c	12	1	25
Warfield,g	1	0	2	Cline,g	8	3	19
Frz,g	0	0	0	Snapp,g	3	1	7
Sullivan,g	1	0	2	Souder,g	3	0	6
Totals	7	1	15	Totals	48	6	102

Referee—Snapp.

The General Idea Is Victory...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, autographs a baseball for Brig. Gen. Philip S. Gage, commanding general of the harbor defenses of New York, before the Yankees went out on the field and beat the Fort Hancock team, 7 to 2.

The Gallup Poll:

Public Favors Continuing Pro Baseball During War

Majority Believes It Serves Useful Purpose In Helping Morale; 59% of People Say 'Yes'

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 6.—Whenever baseball authorities are asked whether professional baseball will continue for the duration of the war, they usually say, "It's up to the public."

To determine how the public feels about baseball in wartime, the Institute has taken the issue to the country in a survey throughout the 48 States. America's most popular sport is scheduled to get under way in baseball parks all over the country in about two weeks.

The public's verdict on baseball in wartime will cheer the hearts of ball club owners and players everywhere. A large majority of Americans questioned on the subject think that the professional teams should go on playing for the duration.

What Public Says

"Good morale builder . . . Good emotional release . . . Keep the ball flying . . . America wouldn't be the same without baseball . . . We have to have recreation, and baseball is good, clean sport . . . Good recreation for warworkers . . . Good escape value." These are typical comments reflecting the opinion of the majority.

The Institute asked the public:

Do you think that professional baseball should be continued during the war, or should it be stopped until after the war?

The result is as follows:

SHOULD BE CONTINUED, 59%
SHOULD BE STOPPED... 28%
UNDECIDED 13%

Among people who follow professional baseball regularly, sentiment for keeping the game is overwhelming—about 4 to 1, the survey finds.

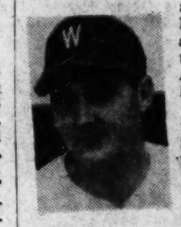
Just before the opening of the baseball season last year, President Roosevelt went on record as opposing suggestions that professional sports be discontinued until after the war. He wrote to baseball's dean, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, saying: "I honestly feel that it would be best for the country to keep baseball going."

Baseball has always ranked as the Nation's most popular sport. Institute studies in previous years have shown that sport followers

See POLL, Page 17, Column 5

Dutch Leonard Flies Home; Son Injured by Auto

Saddened by the news of serious injury to his 2½-year-old son, who was struck down by an automobile, Pitcher Dutch Leonard of the Nats boarded a plane yesterday for his Auburn (Ill.) home.



LEONARD

Leonard was called from the team's practice at the University of Maryland campus shortly after noon yesterday by a long distance call from Mrs. Leonard who, near-hysterical, could give only vague details of the accident.

The child was struck when he ran into a street, it was said. Leonard made frequent calls to the hospital before he left and was cheered by word that the boy is improving.

Reds' Opening Game Tickets Still on Sale

Bloomington, Ind., April 6 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds received word from the home office today that for the first time in years a few opening game tickets were available early in April.

A sell-out still is considered a certainty by Red officials, who said drafting of many fans and transportation difficulties accounted for "the slowing of sales." The 30,000 seats available at the park normally are sold by late fall or early winter.

The Reds went through routine batting drill today.

Rams Allowed To Suspend For Duration

Co-Owners Now In Army; Coach Makes Plea; Other Clubs Carry On

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, April 6.—In a surprise move, the Cleveland Rams dropped out of the National Football League today for the duration, but the owners of the remaining nine clubs voted to continue in the face of a terrific manpower shortage.

The club owners of the pro league voted to allow the co-owners of the Rams, Maj. Fred Levy and Lieut. Daniel Reeves, to suspend operations on the plea they were in the armed services and could not conduct the affairs of the team.

Cleveland players will revert to the league, to be disposed of among the remaining clubs. Charles (Chili) Walsh, the Rams' new coach, estimated 14 or 18 players would be available for the pool.

Four Western Teams

The withdrawal leaves four teams in the Western Division of the league—the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay Packers and Detroit. Cleveland finished third in the Western Division last year and seventh in the league, winning five and losing six games.

The league voted to defer its annual draft of college players until Thursday due to the delayed arrival of Gus Dorais, Detroit city councilman and new coach of the Detroit Lions.

The National League drafts collegians only after their classes have graduated. Today it was argued that with many college stars in the services their classes would be graduated before they returned from the war and that the league should change its rules so as to establish rights to such players even though they had not completed three years of college competition.

Players Guaranteed

The Western Conference and similar athletic groups have guaranteed football players in the services the privilege of playing out the remainder of their competition when they return, if they wish to do so. This would then leave a choice to the individual whether to complete his college competition or enter professional football.

All the pro coaches announced expectations of training near their home bases with the exception of the Washington Redskins, who hope to go to their regular training ground at San Diego, Calif., in August.

Soldier Craig Returns to Arena

George Craig, Fort Belvoir soldier, who made an auspicious debu last week by defeating Jack Delaney, has been booked for anothe. 30-minute match on tomorrow night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena to be headlined by Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the former world heavyweight champion, and George Macicostas, the new Greek sensation. Craig will meet Tom George of New York.

Takes Off Cage Shoes To Win With Spikes

Houston, Tex. (AP).—Coaches who don't think basketball and track mix well might take a peep at the doings of Bill Cummins of Rice.

Bill went through a long season with the Owl cagers, playing a fine brand at guard with the Southwest Conference cochampions. Then, before he could don his spikes for some track practice, the Owls were chosen to play in the National Invitation Tournament at New York.

Cummins got back home on a Friday and there was a dual meet with Texas A. and M. coming up the next afternoon.

So, without the formality of a warm-up, Bill stepped out to win both hurdles and the pole vault and his times were good and his mark in the vault was 12 feet.

Cummins was a national A. A. U. hurdles champion last year.

Pieces of Haight

Pounds Admits Being Native Washingtonian; Tells of City's Growth Along Fourteenth Street

Marietta Park, D. C., Apr. 6.

Dear Boss:

Being one of that rare species known as a "native Washingtonian," I thought you might be interested in a look-back on our fair city. The growth of Washington can be followed on Fourteenth Street Northwest. When my father was a boy, one of his early jobs was in a grocery on the outskirts of town—Fourteenth and P! In my early days Florida Avenue was the boundary. In 1912, one of my relatives bought a home a block north of Park Road and his friends said, "You'll have to visit us. We're not going to go away out there in that wilderness." My father opened a grocery near Spring Road, but the population was too sparse to support a store.

HAIGHT

About the same thing goes for Sixteenth Street. The "Little Potatoes (They're Hard to Peel)" used to have their baseball diamond at Sixteenth and S, the present site of the Scottish Rite Temple. A few years later we had to move to Sixteenth and V where the Roosevelt Hotel now stands. Our next stand was at Sixteenth and Crescent, now better known as "2400." Progress then chased us to Sixteenth and Euclid to the north end of what is now Meridian Park. We made a couple of minor stands and some of my last sandlot football was played at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir.

Some of the Northeast and Southeast boys may dispute me, but the best sled coasting in town was on Thirteenth Street hill, beside the current Central High School. With a thick icecrust on the snow, it was possible to get as far as S Street. The lone obstacle was the car tracks at U Street and we used to take our chances. Makes me shudder every time I drive down that way and think of it. The girls preferred the nearby Barber Estate, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, Florida Avenue and Clifton, with its severe slope and a flat surface along the wooden fence at lower end. Clifton Terrace takes up most of this now.

Our No. 1 swimming place was on Rock Creek between the Massachusetts Avenue and Connecticut Avenue bridges where there's oodles of traffic now in back of the Shoreham Hotel. There's a face of granite now at the spot that used to be known as "Twenty-Foot Hole." The "20 foot" was an exaggeration and many a boy, white and colored, can remember a bruised nose or a scratched face the result of a too confident dive off the high rock. This swimming hole didn't require any equipment except one's skin and a dog-paddle stroke. Occasionally we would risk a brick battle with the Foggy Bottom gang and do our swimming down Seventeenth Street where the Potomac River backed up to the present position of the Pan-American Building. If you didn't have bathing trunks, it was necessary here to tie your shirt in a knot at the bottom, if you know what I mean.

Marietta Park, the fashionable suburb of the Georgia Avenue car barn, was a farm 15 years ago and no cracks, please, about still producing corn out this way. Washington's Chinatown used to be on Pennsylvania Avenue from Second to Four and a Half Streets. The park at the intersection of Thirteenth and P Streets as well as Vermont and Rhode Island Avenues used to be known as Iowa Circle. It's now Logan Circle. Hains Point about 1912 was a jungle of swamp, weeds and weeping willow trees. The only blossoms around there then were on the noses of tramps who liked the spot. About the only crowded streetcars we saw in those days were on their way to the baseball park. The fans climbed all over them and the conductor was lucky if he collected 50 per cent of the fares.

I see my space is up, Boss. This is a lot of fun. Maybe I should try another "native Washingtonian" next week.

Always your Ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Pigeons O. K.

Valley Colleges Discuss Sports Continuance

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 6.—Athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Missouri Valley Conference will discuss the continuance of intercollegiate athletics and other matters at a meeting here Saturday.

Artie Eilers, athletic diretcor of Washington University and executive secretary of the conference, said schedules also might have to be changed to meet the transportation problem.

Valley schools are Washington, St. Louis, Drake, Creighton, Tulsa and Oklahoma A. and M.

18 W. and M. Grid Stars in Naval Reserve Unit

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., April 6.—Eighteen athletes of the College of William and Mary reported to Columbia University in New York City yesterday and for the next three months will be students in the V-7 Naval Reserve unit training program.

Among the athletes were Harvey Johnson, Johnny Korczowski and Al Vandeweghe, all members of the Southern Conference champion football team of the 1942 campaign.

Jimmy Howard, who starred for the tribe several years ago, also was with the Indians who journeyed to New York. Howard declined offers last autumn from the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles to remain in college and make up some back work. He received the bachelor of science degree last month.

Garrard (Buster) Ramsey, the Indians' All-American guard, also has enlisted in the V-7 program, but the grid star was deferred by the Navy until he completes degree requirements.

1:15 Six-Frulong Work Turned in By No Wrinkles

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Kd., April 6.—Milky Way Farm's No Wrinkles, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars leading Kentucky Derby eligible, in a workout today at Churchill Downs was clocked at 0:48 1-5 for the half mile, 1:00 4-5 for five-eighths mile and 1:15 for three-quarters.

Townsend Martin's Derby nominee, Bankrupt, also working at Churchill Downs, was timed at 0:25 2-5 for the first quarter, 0:51 for the half mile, 1:17 for three-quarters and 1:30 2-5 for seven-eighths mile.

At Douglas Park, Eddie Anderson's Burnt Cork, dark horse among Derby eligibles, was timed at 0:36 for three-eighths mile.

Charles Town's Opening May 10

Charles Town, W. Va., April 6 (AP).—The spring meeting of the Charles Town Jockey Club will be held from May 10 to July 3, inclusive, A. J. Boyle announced today.

Boyle, president and general manager, said the meet will follow the Pimlico meeting in Maryland and will precede a program scheduled for the Hagerstown, Md., track.

Between 300 and 400 horses already are quartered at Charles Town and many more stall applications are on file.

Bill to Pay D.C. Ring Board Before House Group Today

First hearings on the revised District boxing bill, which includes among miscellaneous minor changes payment of salaries not to exceed more than $3000 per year for the three boxing commissioners, will be held today before a House District Subcommittee at 10:30 a. m. in Room 345 of the Old House Office Building.

The bill was prepared by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and sponsored by Representative Fred Hartley of New Jersey, "father of boxing in the District."

One of the technical points of the revised bill is the fact it does not require one of the three commissioners to be a member of the D. C. Police Department, a point that the original bill, which became a law in 1934, insisted. In Motions Court recently, while defending the Boxing Commission in Promoter Goldie Ahearn's $106,224.08 suit for damages, Chester H. Gray, assistant corporation counsel, defended the commission's alleged overstepping of authority against Ahearn at Uline Arena December 8, 1942, by stating Congress purposely gave the Boxing Commission virtually unlimited powers and insisted a policeman be on the commission before it would pass the bill, because boxing was a sport that required minute supervision.

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Nats Keep Clary and Complete Bob Johnson Deal With Cash

A's Request For Infielder Turned Down

Bluege Takes Club To Annapolis Today To Battle Middies; Mertz Makes Debut

The Nats hvae made a cash settlement with the Athletics to complete the deal that brought Outfielder Bob Johnson to the Washington Club, President Clark Griffith announced yesterday.

The trade, which originally sent Outfielder Bobby Estalella and Infielder Jimmy Pofahl to the Athletics in exchange for Johnson, was jeopardized when Pofahl refused to report to the A's. He preferred to stay on his defense job at his Fairbault, Minn., home.

Connie Mack, president of the Athletics, had demanded another acceptable player from the Washington club to replace Pofahl, asking for Infielder Ellis Clary.

"That was nonsense," said Griffith. "We wouldn't give up Clary. There was no other player we could send to the Athletics, either. I have agreed to turn over an agreeable sum of cash to Philadelphia to close the deal."

Pofahl Nats' Property

Pofahl thus remains the property of the Washington club, technically. He will be placed on the suspended list and must sign with Washington if he returns to baseball.

This afternoon the Nats will make the trip to Annapolis to meet the Naval Academy team in their fifth exhibition game of the season. The Naval Academy will provide the transportation by bus.

Jim Mertz, rookie right-hander who was drafted from Atlanta and reputed to possess the best fast ball in the Southern Association last year, will make his debut for the Nats today. He has been bothered by a lame arm suffered when he was hit several days ago by a line drive in batting practice. Alex Carrasquel also is due to see action for the Nats.

With three victories to show for their first four games, the Nats have impressed Manager Ossie Bluege satisfactorily with the exception of the pitching department.

Veterans Do Well

The veterans Dutch Leonard, Early Wynn and Alex Carrasquel have done well in the games, but Bluege is not happy about the performances of his rookie pitchers, particularly Milo Candini, who has been battered in both of his appearances.

The best job turned in by a rookie hurler thus far has been that of Ewald Pyle, lithe left-hander from the Toledo club. Pyle, little Mickey Haefner and Owen Scheetz, are setting the pace in the bidding for starting jobs.

Bluege calls both his infield and his outfield "set" with Ellis Clary on third, Johnny Sullivan at shortstop, Gerry Priddy at second and Mickey Vernon on first. Bob Johnson, George Case and Stan Spence are supposedly fixtures in the outfield, but in the Norfolk games big Johnny Marion came along with superb hitting and fielding performances to cast doubt that his rivals can keep him out of an outfield job.

Activities Planned

Recreational activities are planned by the Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, for this spring, the announcement of the program showed yesterday.

These will include free dancing classes for adults every weekday evening, except Saturday, drama groups, music, games and bridge lessons. For further information call National 6000, Roosevelt Center after 6:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

D. C. Mermaids Seek National Supremacy

Leola Thomas, left, District backstroke champion, and Helen Poyner, the 50 and 100 yard free style titlist, are Chicago-bound as Washington's first representatives in the National A. A. U. women's senior championships.

Whirlaway Top Weight In Phoenix

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Apirl 5.—Whirlaway, Calumet Farm's great money winner, has been assigned top weight of 130 pounds for Keeneland's opening day feature—the Phoenix Handicap—Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Warren Wright's famous horse, the greatest money winner of all time, will concede from 14 to 35 pounds to his 17 rivals, according to the weights announced today by Racing Secretary and Handicapper Fred Burton.

The race, the oldest stakes in America, having been first run in 1831 at the old Kentucky association track at Lexington, is sixth on Saturday's program of eight races. It carries an added value of $2500 and is for 3-year-olds and upward at 6 furlongs.

Among other horses nominated for the race are Greentree Stable's Noonday Sun, Thomas C. Cromwell's Bovenland, and three others from Calumet Farms, Ocean Wave, Mar-Kell and Quien Es.

E. E. Bass Named Head of Bethesda Commerce Unit

Elwood E. Bass was elected president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting in the County Building Monday night. He succeeds Clarence C. Keiser.

Other officers elected were Carl Bachschmid, first vice president; John R. Reeves, second vice president; Stanley Everhart, treasurer, and Parker Badger, secretary. Elected officers for three-year terms were Burell H. Marsh, jr., Clarence C. Keiser, Harry Wolfe, Thomas Elward, D. C. Simmons, Leslie Bell, A. J. Bargagni and Thomas W. Pyle. Elected for two-year terms were Wesley I. Sauter and Raymond B. Leavitt. Samuel E. Stonebreaker was elected for one year.

Elected delegates to the Bethesda Fire Board were John S. Fulks, S. Walter Bogley and G. Wadey Imirie. Carl Bachschmid, Philip Schaefer and Elwood Bass were elected to the Montgomery Civic Federation, with Samuel E. Stonebreaker, G. Wadey Imirie and John R. Reeves named as alternates.

2 D. C. Girls Seek National Swim Titles

Leola Thomas and Helen Poyner, two attractive teen-age youngsters who are the cream of the Ambassador Swimming Club's feminine talent, leave today for Chicago where they will have the signal honor of being the first District representatives ever to compete in the National A. A. U. women's senior swimming and diving championships, which are scheduled for April 9, 10 and 11 at the Medinah Country Club.

Leola, a 14-year-old Anacostia Junior High School student, will make a bid for national honors in the 100-yard backstroke and the 300-yard individual medley relay, while Helen is slated to meet the Nation's top-flight free stylers in the 100, 220 and 440-yard grinds.

Coming under the tutelage of Jake Hengstler, Ambassador's coach, when her family moved to Washington from Oklahoma two years ago, the Thomas lass made rapid progress in competitive swimming, and has within the past year acquired both indoor and outdoor District championships for the 100-yard backstroke.

A month ago she surged over the course at the Jewish Community Center pool in 1:17.3 to establish a new record for the event.

In the District of Columbia A. A. U. championships last week she invaded a new field and shattered all existing local marks for the 150-yard medley relay while swimming the women's junior title in 2:04.3.

Sixteen-year-old Helen Poyner, a Tech High sophomore who has swum under the Ambassador banner for two years, recently started a winning streak which has carried her to three District championships in as many weeks. On March 20 she upset favorites handily to collect senior crowns in the 50 and 100-yard free style divisions. Then last week she stroked to the championship in the finals of the women's junior 100-yard backstroke.

Heading the contingent to the national championships will be Bill Armstrong, long indentified with local swimming as director of the Ambassador Pool.

OSCAR ELDER.

Bunny Austin, Net Ace, Inducted by Army

Los Angeles, April 6 (AP).—Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, Davis Cup tennis player, today was inducted into the Army.

The former English net star had asked deferment on grounds of morale-building activities as a member of the moral rearmament movement.

Va. to Send Trackmen to Penn Relays

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, April 6.—Three relay teams and individuals in several special events will represent Virginia in the forty-ninth annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival on April 23 and 24 on Franklin Field, according to Archie Hahn, veteran coach of the Cavaliers.

The entry from Virginia is the first from a major Southern college. Annually colleges from below the Mason-Dixon Line have been among the outstanding entries in the various events with Virginia playing a prominent role. In 1938 and 1939 Hahn's shuttle hurdle relay teams scored victories over the best of the timber-topping teams of the East, North, South and Midwest.

A veteran of the relays—he won the 100-yard dash in 1904 as an undergraduate at Michigan—Hahn plans to have teams compete in the shuttle hurdle, sprint medley and 1-mile Class B championship races.

Two of the four members of last year's team which lost in a close finish to Yale are available for this year's team. Thomas Todd, one of the outstanding hurdlers in the South, and Paylor Capers, who is a close second to his teammate in ability, are the veterans. They will be joined by William Mohler and Bart Todd. There is a possibility that Nat Boyd, who ran on the team last season, and who is entered in the broad jump, may run on the hurdle combination.

Curtin Coleman, Samuel Fray, Jere Hanson and Robert Green have been nominated by Hahn to form the sprint medley team and Coleman, Hanson and Fray, along with George Laubacher, to make up the Class B one-mile team.

Marine Corps Announces D. C. Man's Promotion

Promotion of Frederick M. Bock, jr., recently transferred to Marine Corps headquarters here, to lieutenant colonel was announced Monday by the Marine Corps.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bock of 1342 Longfellow Place Northwest, Bock boasts a family of Marine Corps personnel. His two brothers, Henry C. and Edward F. Bock, are both captains with the Marines, while his son, Frederick 3d, is training at Parris Island. Another son, Charles Conrad, is training as a naval aviation cadet, hoping to transfer to the Marine Corps.

A native of Washington, Bock entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant in World War I and resigned as a captain, a year after the war ended.

Middleburg Races Lure 39 Entries

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., April 6.—Thirty-nine outstanding flat and brush horses are entered for the twenty-third meet of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association on Saturday, April 10, at the Glenwood Park course. The feature, the William Skinner Memorial, a 2-mile brush race, has attracted 10 entries. This race will be called at 4 o'clock and is a steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upward. The Panther Skin, also a 2-mile brush race, has eight entries. The Covert, a mile race on the flat, has the largest number of entries, 15. The Wanquepin, a race of 1½ miles over hurdles, has six entries. The first race will be called at 3 p. m.

The Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, will get all the proceeds from the races. The admission fee is 50 cents.

The entries follow:

The Wanquepin—Beamish Boy, Rokeby Stables, Upperville; Shim Sham, I. Belber, Middleburg; Bank Note and Caddie, Montpelier Stables, Orange County, Va.; Polly Macdun, P. D. Read, Monkton, Md.; War Port, Stanley Green, Leesburg.

The Covert—Rollo, Rokeby Stables; Beamish Boy, Rokeby Stables; On the Scent, Greentree Stables, New York; Shim Sham, I. Belber; Flying Kills, Mrs. Crompton Smith, Middleburg; Susan Constant, Montpelier Stables; Link, M. A. Cushman, Upperville; Salem, War Tiger and Fleet Admiral, Groton Stables, Upperville; Debonair Dan, Brookemeade Stables, Upperville; Bay Night, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va.; Jack Horner, Prospect Hill, Leesburg; Simmer On, Miss Peggy Squires, Middleburg; Worst Luck, C. E. Tuttle, Maryland.

The William Skinner Memorial—On the Scent, Greentree Stables; Whalloper, Briar Hill Stables, Marshall; Sea Fight and Caribeau, Brookmeade Stables; Caino and Salem, Groton Stables; Caddie, Montpelier Stables; Parma, R. Y. N. Gambrill, peapack, N. J.; Bag Pipe, Stanley Green; Jolly Tar, C. E. Tuttle.

The Panther—Skin-Dunlad, Arthur Chichester, Leesburg; Bay Night, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; Polly Macdun, P. D. Read; Bank Note, Montpelier Stables; On the Scent, Greentree Stables; Whalloper, Briar Hill Stables; Bill Coffman and Greek Flag, Mrs. Arthur White.

Race committee—Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., chairman; W. C. Langley, Lieut. Paul Mellon, Oliver D. Filley, William du Pont, jr., J. T. Skinner, Lieut. Stephen C. Clark, jr., and Lieut. Gerald B. Webb, jr.

Public in Favor Of Pro Baseball

POLL, from Page 16

prefer it above all other games to watch. Football runs second, basketball third.

Opinion on Other Sports

Most Americans think professional sports of all kinds, in addition to baseball, should be kept going during the war.

In conjunction with today's survey on baseball, the Institute also asked people whether they thought all professional sports should be continued.

The vote was 64 per cent in favor, 25 per cent opposed, with the rest undecided. These figures represent only a slight decline in the favorable vote since a similar survey a year ago, when 66 per cent voted in favor of continuing all professional sports for the duration.

Where sports are concerned the American attitude is somewhat different from that prevailing in a number of other countries at war. People in the United States are much more enthusiastic about continuing sports in wartime than are people in either Canada or Australia, for example.

A survey in Canada some months ago found that only 50 per cent wanted professional sports to continue. A similar study in Australia revealed that 45 per cent favored continuing such sports in wartime, while 46 per cent were opposed, and the rest undecided.

Name Our Pigeon; See Opening Game

Could you use two tickets to the opening major league game, Nats vs. Athletics, here on April 20? The sports department could use a name for its new mascot, the son of Peter and Patricia Pigeon, being featured by our Pounds Haight. "Dear Boss" is offering the pair of ducats for the most appropriate name in the opinion of three judges to be announced later. Just mail in one or more names on a post card addressed to the Pigeon Editor, The Washington Post. Everyone is eligible except Post employes and Haight's relatives.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Gordon's Gift (17), Baltee (15), Gold Sun (8).

2—Queen Irene (15), Flame Away (13), Legend Call (10).

3—Fourth Alarm (16), Squirmer (13), Pale Verde (10).

4—Gumbo (18), Bald Shot (11), One By One (9).

5—Two Ton Tony (16), Musical Jack (14), Bullanne (10).

6—Wedding Call (15), Allen entry (14), Omelet (8).

7—Neddie Boy (14), Foxster (13), Valdina Doll (10).

8—Bunny Martin (16), Your Move (12), Goes Well (9).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

1—Tea Banter, Hatteras Light, Knight Call.

2—Snow Apple, Invoice, Flame Away.

3—Squirmer, Minute Girl, Fourth Alarm.

4—Buena Hombre, Trasader, Bald Shot.

5—Musical Jack, Two Ton Tony, Strombus.

6—Allen entry, Omelet, Wedding Call.

7—Valdina Doll, Leon Greenock, Foxster.

8—Goes Well, Galvale, Chief Nadi.

Best bet—SQUIRMER.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)

1—Baltee, Hatteras Light, Tea Banter.

2—Flameaway, Frank Henry, Snow Apple.

3—Squirmer, Ben Martin, Gusta's Gal.

4—Buena Hombre, Sinhala, Bald Shot.

5—Musical Jack, Strombus, Two Ton Tony.

6—Florizan Beau, Wedding Call, Vain Grove.

7—Neddie Boy, Hadalad, Foxster.

8—Your Move, Adorable Ann, Alaskan.

Best bet—FLORIZAN BEAU.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Mack Pins Hopes on Pair

White, Mayo Expected To Be 'Makings' of A's

Veteran Mack Sees Wandering Minstrels As Needed Spark at Philadelphia This Season

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

Wilmington, Del., April 6.—The tip-off on the Philadelphia Athletics this year is that Connie Mack believes Jojo White, once of the Detroit Tigers, and Eddie Mayo, late—very late—of the New York Giants and Boston Braves, are the "makings" of his ball club.

"They," Mr. McGillicuddy tells you in all seriousness, "will perk up the team. They were major leaguers once, and our club is made up largely of young players."

Now Eddie and Jojo both are giving it the good old college try as they work into condition for their trip up the comeback road. But since both have been romping around the Pacific Coast League, a fast Double A loop, the last few years, you might wonder how much of a comeback it was to come back with the A's, who appear to be going nowhere—and in a hurry.

Minstrel Boys Are Back

Nevertheless, giving the ambling Athletics the benefit of the doubt, the two wandering minstrels of the dimond still are returning to the majors.

Mayo labored with the Giants in 1936 and the Braves in 1937, batting a fearful .199 for the one and a tremendous .227 for the other. He has been doing some better-than-bad apple knocking with Los Angeles for the last four years.

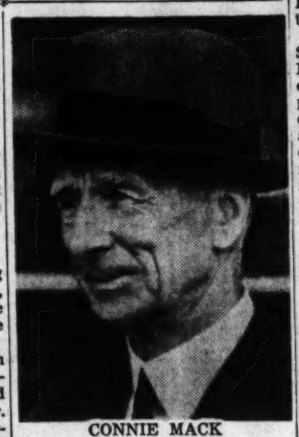
Jojo toured the Tiger outfield for seven seasons, starting in 1932, before dropping to Seattle. He definitely was one of the better gazelles patroling the garden, but except for one year, when he batted .313, the sixty-fifth question for him always was what a ball bat could be used for besides, say, mashing potatoes.

Yet, on this A's team, these two stand out, or, as the boys on the avenue would put it, on them it looks good. Mayo has the third base job sewed up as tight as the ticking in a feather bed. Jojo is still a fleet fly catcher and has been doing some clouting in the daily drills. But, like junior working on a lolly-pop, you wonder how long it can last, anyway. They're two of the hardest laborers on the ball club here.

Not Much Icing on Cake

And, what's more important, they have the sincere good wishes, as well as gaudy expectations, of C. McGillicuddy. But then, Connie hasn't any too much icing for the cake this spring. Why, he's even hinted that he wouldn't waggle his scorecard from the dugout this year to place his fielders on defense.

"After all," he has explained to baseball writers, "when you have a Waddell or a Grove, you can tell the fielders where to play for a curve or a fast ball or a sinker. But we have no Waddells and Groves with us this spring." (To which, the observers hereabouts reply, he's telling us).



CONNIE MACK
Likes the Minstrels

American Turf Officers Retained

Chicago, April 5 (AP).—All officers and directors of the American Turf Association, which controls Churchill Downs and Lincoln Fields race tracks, were reelected today. Officers retained were: President, Matt J. Winn; vice president, Stuyvesant Peabody; secretary, Samuel H. McMeekin, and treasurer, Stanley F. Hugenberg.

C. Bruce Head of Louisville, Ky., one of the 19 directors reelected, said no other business was transacted.

Helene Rains, Swim Champ, Now a WAAC

By the Associated Press

Fort Olgethorpe, Ga., April 5.—Helene Rains, 21, a swimming champion since she was 12, is in a new kind of swim these days—she's in the Army.

Miss Rains, holder of one world title and two national A. A. U. championships, is in the WAAC at the Third Training Center here. She enlisted at her New York City home three weeks ago and was sent here for her four-week basic training.

She holds A. A. U. championships in the 500-yard free style and the 200-yard breaststroke events, and is coholder with Gloria Callen and Marilyn Sahner of the world's record for the medley relay.

Miss Rains won her first Metropolitan A. A. U. championshiup when she was 12 and has been keeping up the pace ever since. As 1941 captain of the N. Y. U. swimming team, she led the group to six intercollegiate championships.

At the training center, the acquatic star is guidon bearer for the Eleventh Company, Twenty-second Training Regiment. A brother, Staff Sergt. Milton Rains, jr., is in the Army at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Staunton Trackmen To Meet Teejay Squad

Richmond, Va., April 5 (AP).—Roland Galvin, faculty chairman of athletics at Thomas Jefferson High School here, said today a triangular track meet had been arranged between Thomas Jefferson, St. Christopher's School of Richmond and Stauton Military Academy. It will be held on Shawen Field here April 17.

V. M. I. Nine Plays V. P. I. Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., April 6.—Virginia Tech and Virginia Military Institute open their 1943 baseball season here Thursday in a battle which may have some bearing on the outcome of the "Big Six" college championship scramble this season.

Coach Pooley Hubert, of the Keydets, has five veterans to send against the Gobblers, defending "Big Six" titlists. Heading the list of letterman is Clyde (Duke) Ellington, long-hitting left fielder from Fredericksburg, who will captain the Keydets.

The other V. M. I. aces are Emil Sotnyk, basketball captain from Ford City, Pa., who will play second base and double behind the plate when necessary; Ross Walker, of Fairfax, who plays third base and will have an occasional turn on the mound; Johnny Stevens, football captain-elect from Washington, D. C., centerfield, and Earl (Fireball) Hogan, of Clifton Forge, the only veteran pitcher.

V. M. I.'s revised Schedule:

April 8, Virginia Tech at Lexington; 10, Virginia at Lexington; 22, William and Mary at Lexington; 24, Virginia at Charlottesville; 26, North Carolina at Lexington; 28, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg.

May 4, Richmond at Lexington; 7, Richmond at Richmond; 8, William and Mary at Williamsburg.

3 Sets of Brothers On Boyce High Nine

Winchester, Va., April 6.—All Coach C. E. Miley of Boyce High School, needs to complete a baseball team composed entirely of brothers are two more players bearing that relationship.

Three sets of brothers already account for seven of the nine regular positions, if they make the grade. They are Wilson, Woodrow and Dyer Coulson, David and Norman Tavenner, Jack and Jim Casey. All save Norman Tavenner are letter men.

Trout Season Opens
Md. and Pa. April 15th and Va. Opens April 20th
Complete Stock Trout Tackle
Trout Worms—Blood Worms
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Try it today!

GIANT TUBE 39¢
LATHER OR BRUSHLESS

Bay Meadows Results and Entries

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-old and upward.

Black Legion, 117 (Ralls).. 8.00 4.50 3.70
Arreemark, 112 (Dye) 6.60 4.10
Bridge Fee, 117 (Burns) 53.90

Tropic Zone, Lucky Waser, Cohigh, Sweet Nushie, Tuxedo Eddy, Abbot's Melody, Applisto, What Fun also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE (original fourth race)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Congressman, 117 (Kehr).. 9.80 4.10 2.80
Party Spirit, 117 (Westrope)... 3.50 2.30
Bubbling Boy, 117 (Turk) 2.10

High Lark, Briargo, Copper Top, Mosca, Cornet also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $40.60.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Ben Cherie, 113 (Dye)... 17.60 10.70 3.70
Atlantic City, 118 (Lasswell) ... 12.00 4.00
Bean Lisle, 113 (Nassi) 2.20

New Hall, Dick Macaw, Leslie C., Special Lady also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE (original second race)—purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Bien Venue, 118 (Turk)... 12.80 5.20 4.30
Fiery Justice, 117 (Strange).... 5.40 3.60
Friar Gene, 118 (Chojnacki)..... 4.00

Paula's Star, Paul D., Crusalyn, Umpstead, Baytree Rose, Queen Mark, Paper Luck also ran. Time, 0:49.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Quercus, 117 (Dye)..... 9.80 4.70 4.00
Nath's Pet, 117 (Laswell)..... 3.10 2.60
Sword Play, 117 (Ralls)..... 4.20

Valdina Rogue, Sir Valiant, Top Dog, Primo Rivp, Spiker, With Us also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Brown Shadow, 105 (Penn) 7.10 3.10 3.30
†Pilgrim's Pride, 115 (Oberweis) 4.30 3.60
†Dry Belt, 115 (Strange)..... 3.60

Durano Rancho, Red Crescent, Bonnette, Burly, Shasta Upper also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

†J. Diamond entry.

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tea Banter	114	Knight Call	115
*Hatteras Light	114	Baltee	119
Carmarlita	114	Gold Sun	116
Mistress Plato	114	*Oso Mac	109
Gordon's Gift	119		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Velvet Heels	114	Queen Irene	114
Legend Call	115	*Elbasan	114
Invoice	119	Frank Henry	119
Papenie	119	Snow Apple	115
Flame Away	119	*Iron Mike	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Squirmer	115	Minute Girl	112
*Palo Verde	108	Ben Martin	120
Fourth Alarm	120	La Honda Kate	112
*Gusta's Gal	103	*Glasimo	115
Brawley	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gold Vince	112	Buena Hombre	112
Gumbo	112	Sinhala	116
Little Cartago	119	Trasader	112
Bald Shot	112	*Gravania	103
One by One	113		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Red Flannels	115	Strombus	115
Musical Jack	118	*Pocket o' Gold	103
Two Ton Tony	115	Bullanne	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Vain Grove	108	Franworth	110
†Wise Father	111	Omelet	103
Wedding Call	110	†Florizan Beau	112

†Mrs. G. Allen and Circle S Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

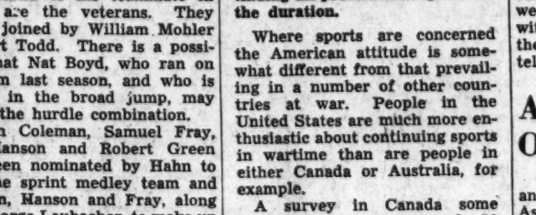
Foxster	119	Lady Millbrae	114
*Neddie Bo	114	†Gray Mystery	114
*Stingalong	109	*†Home Burning	114
Valley Boy	119	Valdina Bob	119
Leon Greenock	119	*Hadalad	114
Valdina Doll	114		

†Isenberg and Molter entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chief Nadi	112	Your Move	111
Alaskan	112	*Goes Well	111
Galvale	107	Bunny Martin	111
*Gold Spark	107	*Adorable Ann	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.



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THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
— BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. —

D. C. Stores' Inventories Drop 8%

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stocks of goods in Washington department stores at the end of February were 8 per cent less than on the same date last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The report also showed that local stores' outstanding orders on February 28 were 26 per cent heavier than last year's.

For the Fifth Reserve District as a whole, stocks of goods at the end of February were 7 per cent under those of last year, while outstanding orders were 29 per cent heavier.

Collections on local charge accounts in February were 61 per cent of the accounts due at the beginning of the month, while the entire district averaged 59 per cent.

As reported previously, Washington store sales in February were 23 per cent heavier than in the same 1942 month. For the first two months, local store sales were 8 per cent heavier than in the corresponding period last year. The Fifth Reserve District showed a sales gain of 38 per cent in February and 18 per cent for the first two months.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Loan Men Plan Drive

With 21 of the 25 member associations represented, the building and loan Second War Bond committee got away to a fine start yesterday at the Capitol Park Hotel. Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the committee, was given assurance from building and loan leaders that full cooperation would be extended the general committee whose job it is to sell 70 million dollars in United States securities to Washington individuals, banks and corporations during the period from April 12 to May 1.

Representatives not only pledged themselves to purchase several millions of bonds for their own portfolios but also voted to publicize the drive to the public and their shareholders through intensive advertising effort.

Chairman Baltz selected Edward L. McAleer, secretary of the Equitable Cooperative Building Association; Carl H. Ellingson, executive vice president of First Federal Saving & Loan, and Edward K. Jones, secretary of Interstate Building, to work out the details.

Guest speaker at yesterday's rally was Maj. Francis Clarke of the Treasury Department.

Record Volume Reported

A record volume of loans in March and the first three months this year was reported yesterday by the Lincoln Service Corp. local industrial bankers. President Charles Delmar said that March loans were 47 per cent larger than in the same month last year, while the first-quarter business was 29.5 per cent heavier than in the same 1942 period.

Safeway Sales Up Slightly

Safeway Stores, grocery chain, yesterday reported sales of $45,343,592 in the four weeks ended March 27, compared with $45,239,768 in the like 1942 period, or an increase of 0.23 per cent.

Sales aggregated $133,874,240 in the 12 weeks ended March 27 against $135,524,476 in the like 1942 period, or a decrease of 1.22 per cent.

Auditors Meet Tomorrow

The auditors' section of the District Bankers Section will meet tomorrow night in the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. The committee headed by R. Earle Haycock will continue with discussions of current bank problems.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—Reports of a split in the ranks of the Senate farm bloc and indications that body would support the presidential veto of the Bankhead bill resulted in breaks of almost 3 cents a bushel in wheat futures today.

The deferred deliveries suffered the widest declines, some ofthemclos ing at the lowest levels since mid-February. All other grains, except corn, lost ground with the bread cereal.

Wheat closed 1¼ to 2⅛ cents under yesterday's final quotations, May 1.44⅜, July 1.43⅝@1.43, September 1.44½; rye lost ⅞ to 2 cents, May 83, July 86; oats were off ⅞ to 1¼, and corn was unchanged at the ceiling levels.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.45⅝	1.45⅝	1.43⅛	1.44⅜
July	1.45⅛	1.45½	1.42⅛	1.43⅛
September	1.46⅜	1.46½	1.43⅝	1.44½
December	1.48½	1.48⅝	1.45⅛	1.46½
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	63⅜	63½	62½	62½
July	61⅝	61⅝	60½	60¾
September	62⅝	62⅝	61⅞	62⅛
Rye—				
May	84½	85	81¾	83
July	87¾	87⅞	84¾	86
September	90	90	87	88⅛
December	92⅝	92⅝	90½	91½

Cash Grains

OASH WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.46½; No. 2 dark Northern, 1.46½; No. 3, 1.43⅜.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 1.00½@1.01½; No. 4, 98@99; sample grade, yellow, 88@1.00; sample grade, white, 1.00.

OATS—Sample grade, mied, 62¼; No. 2 white, 66½; sample grade, white, 64¼@66½.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.07 (nominal); feed, 80@90 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight) (nominal)—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Commodity Index

New York, April 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.42.

Previous day	106.66,	week ago	106.47,
month ago	106.56,	year ago	99.0.

1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.42	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, yarlicky, spot, domestic, 1.63½ opening price, 1.63 settling price, 1.63 closing price.

Government Bonds

New York, April 6 (AP).—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

1/Treasury 4¼, '52-47 113.7, 113, 2 113.7

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 2,463,900; previous day, 2,647,920; week ago, 1,938,040; year ago, 308,320; two years ago, 735,050; January 1 to date, 88,811,999; year ago, 30,972,989; two years ago, 36,221,929.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 6.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	136.66	137.45	136.09	136.93	+0.49
20 rails.	36.06	36.19	35.59	35.87	—0.04
15 utils.	19.08	19.15	18.81	18.90	—0.11
65 stocks	47.38	47.63	47.04	47.35	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	105,300
Railroads	194,690
Utilities	94,900
65 stocks	394,890

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62½	62½	62½	
Acme Sti	1	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	44	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Adressog	2	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	29	45	44½	44⅞	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	190	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	91	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Alleg pf xw	13	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Alleg pf 830 ww	52	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	9	35⅜	35	35⅛	— ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	17	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Allen Industries	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	158	157½	157½	— ¾
Allied Mills	17	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	97	10½	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	81	81	81	+1
Alls-Ch Mfg	45	36¼	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	7	1⅞	7⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	1	17	17	17	
Amerada Pet	1	78½	78½	78½	
Am Ag Ch Del	14	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	24	64½	63¾	64	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	22	17	16½	17	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	80	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	13	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Am Cab & Rad	273	7	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	81½	80¾	81	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	29	35½	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy pf	1	69⅜	69	69	
Am Ch & Cable	49	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+1⅛
Am Colortype	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Am Crystal Sug	21	16⅞	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	7	22½	21½	21½	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	12	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Am European	2	10	10	10	
Am Export L	4	28	27½	27½	
Am & For Pow	47	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
Am & F P $6 pf	5	63½	63	63	+4
Am & F P $7 pf	10	68⅜	67½	68½	+ ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	118	14¾	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaiii SS	7	36	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	48	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	4	4	4	
Am Internation	16	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	34	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	97	96¾	97	+ ¾
Am M & Fdy	5	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
Am M & Met	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Am Metal	6	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	33	2¼	2	2⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf	9	28½	27¾	28	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	11	25¼	24¾	25	
AmRad&St. S.	121	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
Am Roll Mill	110	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	6	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R	31	47⅜	46⅜	47	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	13	26⅝	26⅝	26½	+ ⅜
Am Stores	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Am Stove	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	4	100½	100¼	100¼	+ 1¼
Am Sumat Tob	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Am Tel & Tel	32	144⅜	143½	144⅛	+ 1¼
Am Tobacco	53	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	10	54¼	53⅞	53⅞	
Am Type Fdrs	57	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	9	38⅛	37¾	37¾	
Am Wat Wks	126	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	+1
Am Woolen	4	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	69½	68¾	68¾	— ⅝
Am Zinc L&S	96	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜
Anaconda	174	31¼	30⅜	31⅛	+ ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	4	14	13½	14	+ ⅜
Armour Del pf	1	110	110	110	
Arm Ill	844	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	21	59¾	59	59¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	9	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	3	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	13	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	43	57¾	57	57⅜	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	5	79	78	78	— ⅛
Ati Coast Line	36	35⅞	35½	35½	— ⅛
Atlas W Indus	12	31	31	31	
AtlG&W In pf	3	57½	57	57½	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	35	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	16	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	51¾	51⅜	51¾	
Atlas Tack	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Austin Nichol	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	889	6	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	56	17⅜	16⅞	17½	
Balt & Ohio	156	10	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	60	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	10	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Barber Asp	16	17½	17½	17½	
Barkre Bros	2	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	27	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	8	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	27½	26½	26½	—1
Beatrice Cream	3	28¼	28	28	
Belding-em	4	11½	11¼	11½	
Bell Aire	16	19¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	20	39⅞	39½	39⅝	
Benef Ind Loan	6	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	
Ben I Loa pr pf	1	55	55	55	+ ¼
Best Foods	37	12½	11⅞	12	
Beth Steel	45	69½	68⅛	68⅜	
Beth Steel pf	3	116¼	116¾	116¾	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	35	34⅝	34½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	6	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	38	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	
Boeing Airplane	28	20	19⅜	19⅜	
Bohn Al & Bras	6	53½	52½	53½	
Bond Stores	4	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	16	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	32½	31½	32	
Boston & Maine	18	6⅝	6	6	
Bower Roll Bear	2	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Bridgprt Brass	10	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	19	27⅞	27	27¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	43	43	43	— ⅛
Bklyn & Q Tran	3	½	½	½	
Bklyn-Man Tr	11	1⅛	1	1	
Bklyn Un Gas	6	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	38	38	38	
Brunswk-Balke	4	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	98	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	71	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Budd Wheel	39	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	
Buffalo Forge	2	18	18	18	
Bullard Co	10	28⅞	28½	28¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Burling Mills	31	26⅝	25¾	26⅛	
Burr Add Mch	39	12⅜	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	45	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	24	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	4	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Butte C & Zinc	11	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Byers (A M) Co	19	16½	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	6	22¼	21⅞	22	
Calif Packing	9	29	28⅞	29	
Callahan Z-Lead	17	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet & Hec	71	8¼	8	8¼	
Campbell Wyant	9	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Can Dry G Ale	20	20½	19¾	20⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	240	11	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Carpenter Stl	4	30¼	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	11	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+1¾
Caterpil Tractor	8	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	19	34⅜	34	34	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	38	14¼	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	8	19¼	19	19¼	
Cent Foundry	11	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Cent R.R. NJ	51	12⅝	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	16¾	16½	16½	
Century Rib M	2	6	5¾	5¾	
Ceror de Pas	25	40½	39¼	40⅜	+1⅛
Certi-teed6% pf	17	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	6	19½	19	19	— ⅜
Ches & Ohio	34	44¼	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅜
Ches & Oh pf	1	99½	99½	99½	
Chi & E Ill	30	8½	8½	8¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	26	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	67	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	32	17½	17	17	
Chi Mail Or	23	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tol	8	22	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	7	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
CRI & Pac6% pf	8	1¼	1	1¼	
CRI&Pac 7% pf	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Childs Co	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	76½	76	76	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	15½	15	15	— ⅛
City Stores	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Clark Equip	6	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅛
Clev C C&St L	130	130	130	130	+2
Climax Molyb	10	48	47½	48	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody	5	37¾	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	99¾	99	99	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	12	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Colgate-P P pf	1	107	106¼	106½	—1¼
Collins & Aik	12	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Col Fi & Iron	26	18⅝	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅜
Col Br'cast A	14	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast B	2	19½	19⅜	19½	
Col G & E	157	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Col G&E 6% pf	5	59¾	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	11	17¾	17½	17½	
Comi Credit	15	36⅛	36½	36½	
Comi Invest Tr	15	39¼	38½	39½	+ 1⅛
Comi Solvents	102	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Com'with & S	170		¾	¾	
Com & Sou pf	9	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Com'with Ed	23	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Cong-Nairn	18	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	18½	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	38	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Cons Edison	76	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	98	97¼	97¼	— ¾
Consol Film Ind	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Con Pil Ind pf	13	16¾	14⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	96	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Cons R R Cu pf	7	7½	7½	7½	
Con Vultee	36	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Con Vult pf	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	8	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Cont Corp	14	22¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	64	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	9	32½	33¼	32½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	32	14½	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	48	48	48	+2
Cont Motors	267	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅜
Cont Oil Del	16	35	34⅛	34¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel pf	4	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	8	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	21	56½	55	55½	+ ½
Coty Inc	9	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Coty Internat	14	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	30	19¼	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	12	17½	17	17	— ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cwn Ck & S	11	25¼	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Cwn Zellerbh	11	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	67	37⅞	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	82	80¾	82	+ ½
Cub-Am Sugar	18	10½	9⅞	10	
Cudahy Pack	31	20¼	18½	19⅜	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	4	23	22½	23	
Curtis Publish	80	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Curtis P pr pf	3	32½	32	32½	
Curtiss-Wright	341	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A	8	24½	23½	23⅝	
Cutler-Hamr	7	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	
Davega Strs	2	6½	6½	6½	+1
Davison Ch	12	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	18	34⅞	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pfd	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
Del & Hud	45	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lac & W	146	8¼	8¼	8¼	
D & R G W pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Detroit Edis	31	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	20	16¼	15½	16	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	17	30½	30½	30½	— ⅝
Dixie-Vortex	1	13½	13½	13½	
Diehler Die Cas	10	26½	26	26	
Dome Mines	39	23¼	22	22⅛	— ¾
Doug Aircr	7	68¼	68	68¼	
Dow Chem	3	140¼	140	140	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	2	26½	26	26	—1
Dunhill Int	16	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
du Pont de N	29	145¼	144½	145	+ ½
du Pont pf	1	127½	127½	127¼	+ ¾
Eastern Air L	23	38¾	38¼	38½	
Eastern Roll M	57	7½	6⅞	7⅜	+ ½
Eastman Kodak	5	161½	161¼	161½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	4	41	40½	41	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	13	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	37⅞	37	37⅞	— ⅛
Elec Boat	25	13⅜	13½	13½	— ⅛
El Pow & Li	35	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	7	44	43⅜	44	+ ¾
El P & L $7 pf	18	49¾	49	49¼	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	5	39	38½	38⅞	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	64	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1.40	73½	73	73	
En P S $5½ pf	2.50	75	74¼	74¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Erie R R	34	15⅞	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	183	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	4	49⅞	49½	49⅞	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	13	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Evans Prod	10	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	
Ex-Cell-O	13	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse	4	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Falardo Sug	6	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	12	12½	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Fed M & Sm	6	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	44	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	20	20	20	
Ferro Enam	2	14½	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	6	34½	34	34	
Firest T&R pf	2	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
First Nat Strs	3	77¼	77¼	77¾	+1½
Flintkote	7	19	19	19	
Florence Stove	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Florsheim Shoe A	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6	6	6	
Food Fair Strs	6	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	8	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	8¼	7¾	8⅛	
Freeport Sulph	7	35⅝	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	11	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	22	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	6	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	72	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	3	9¾	9½	9½	
Gen Am Inv pf	1	104	104	104	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	4	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	51	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	30	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	8	6½	6⅜	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	15⅜	15	15⅜	
Gen Cigar	2	26⅜	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	81	38	37⅝	37½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	5	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	144	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	97	51¼	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	130½	129¾	130½	+ ⅜
Gen Out Advert	12	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	4	25⅝	24¾	25⅜	+1⅜
Gen Prec Eq	11	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	11	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Ry Signal	14	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	12	1⅛	1	1	
Gen Realt&Ut pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	6	23½	23	23	— ¼
Gen Shoe	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Gen Tel	5	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	9	20¼	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	35	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	1	70½	70½	70½	—1
Gimbel Bros	22	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
Glidden Co	13	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ½
Gobel (Adolf)	4	1	1	1	
Goebel Brew

Epiphany Thronged to Hear Noonday Sermon by Dr. Sizoo

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Epiphany Episcopal Church was packed with 1685 worshipers yesterday to hear Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, current Lenten preacher.

DR. SIZOO

There were people of all ages, faiths, walks of life, society folk, Government clerks, bundle-toting shoppers, businessmen with brief cases. Some were on hand at 11 o'clock, an hour ahead of time, to be sure of a seat. A few had to occupy choir stalls.

For Dr. Sizoo, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and now minister of St. Nicholas' Collegiate Church, New York City, packs a pulpit punch; he has a quaint, fascinating manner of interpreting religion to the man in the street. He brings Christianity down to earth, where you live and love, work and eat, laugh and suffer.

"You don't forget what Dr. Sizoo says," was the way one worshipper put it as the congregation left the church after the service, and others got in line for the cafeteria lunch which the church is serving during Lenten season in the parish hall.

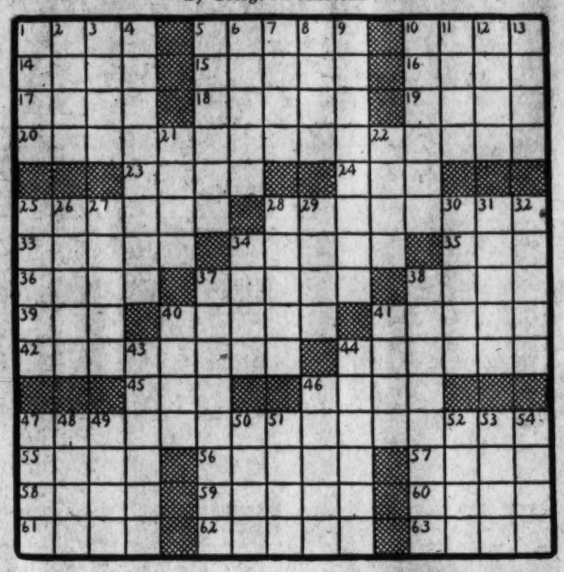
In his sermon, the New Yorker took sharp issue with those who believe that life is a matter of chance and fatalism. He voiced assurance that in times of war and peace can be seen the unraveling of God's plan and eternal purpose.

He said some people make a life or death matter of missing one turn of a revolving door. "Cease your fretting, end your impatience," he said in pleading for faith and confidence in God's ultimate plan for each of us.

Because of pressure of other engagements, Dr. Sizoo spoke only twice here this Lenten season, instead of a week, as he did last year. Dr. Peter Marshall, present pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, preaches at Epiphany today through Friday at 12 noon. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, Epiphany's assistant pastor, presided yesterday.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By George A. Albrecht



ACROSS.

1 Sloping way
5 Pertaining to the Franks
10 Color
14 Perfume
15 Poem
16 Solitary
17 Equine quadruped
18 Do not: Scot.
19 Recorded proceedings
20 Dilatoriness
23 Thin strip
24 Native mineral
25 Right of holding
28 Tyro
33 Residence
34 Undertook
35 Highest note
36 Stroll
37 Clipped
38 Young oyster
39 Unity
40 Pique
41 Criticise severely
42 Graceful
44 Irascibility
45 Bank of twine
46 Attract
47 Similarity
55 On the highest point
56 Cuplike spoon
57 Pertaining to an age
58 Jade
59 Excess of calendar month over lunar month
60 Ancestor
61 Disfigurement
62 Subdues
63 Before mentioned

DOWN.

1 Frolic merrily
2 Jewish month
3 Sulu Archipelago native
4 Hinder
5 Quiet
6 Like a fermented liquor
7 Granted
8 Combining form for fire
9 Poisonous gas
10 Part of typewriter
11 Places
12 Preposition
13 Beggarly
21 Uncommon
22 Jejune
25 Edible roots
26 Durable wood
27 Unusual
28 Soup
29 Erin
30 Independent Asiatic kingdom
31 Flush with success
32 Evaluater
34 That is present
37 A small prickle
38 Stupidity
40 Rough mat
41 Urials
43 Exact
44 Small bottles
46 Soft: Mus.
47 Chapeaux
48 Auditory
49 A common short syllable
51 Dutch cheese
52 Asiatic silkworm
53 Hindu garment
54 Vehicle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

G	R	A	B	B	E	D		R	E	S	T	I	V	E
R	E	C	E	I	V	E		A	R	C	A	D	E	S
A	M	E	N	D	E	D		F	R	A	M	E	R	S
F	O	R		S	N	U	F	F	E	R		A	B	A
T	R	O	D		S	C	O	L	D		C	L	O	Y
E	S	S	E	S		T	O	E		D	U	L	S	E
D	E	E	P	E	N	E	D		S	W	A	Y	E	D
			O	V	I	D		D	E	A	R			
P	H	A	S	E	S		H	E	A	R	T	E	N	S
R	A	C	E	R		C	O	M		F	A	Y	A	L
O	M	E	R		C	A	P	O	T		S	E	T	A
T	I	T		F	A	R	I	N	A	S		S	I	T
E	T	A	M	I	N	E		I	M	P	R	O	V	E
S	E	T	E	B	O	S		S	P	E	A	R	E	R
T	S	E	T	S	E	S		M	A	D	N	E	S	S

Crowded Area Gardens Sought

Washington lacks victory garden leadership, notably in congested areas where people mistakenly think gardening is out for them because there is no space in their own neighborhoods, J. Norton Franklin, District victory garden supervisor, told The Post yesterday.

Specifically, the city needs 15 victory garden chairmen to start the ball rolling in such areas, he stated.

These crowded sections have need for organization more than others, he pointed out, for with adequate leadership arrangements can be made to take groups to large garden sites available in other areas. As an example, Trinidad people could utilize garden space in Benning or Kingman Park area, using bus or streetcar, Franklin said.

He suggests that would-be gardeners in these gardenless districts get together, call a meeting and invite a represenative from the victory garden office to confer with them. An area chairman could also be elected at this time, he said.

McShain Firm And Wilson Get Army-Navy 'E'

The first Army-Navy "E" construction award granted in the immediate vicinity of Washington has been made jointly to John McShain, Inc., contractor and builder of Washington and Philadelphia and to A. Hamilton Wilson, prominent Washington architect.

The award was announced by Undersecretary of War Robert B. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal. It carries with it the Army-Navy "E" pennant, granted for extensive efforts "in completing office buildings, barracks, mess halls and cafeterias for the Army in Arlington County, Va." The nominations of the two for the award was made through the office of the Chief of Engineers, War Department.

Both the construction company and the architect have notable records.

The McShain firm constructed the Jefferson Memorial, the Pentagon Building, the United States Naval Hospital at Bethesda, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex, the Quartermaster Depot at Alexandria and now is constructing Government girl dormitories at Arlington Farms.

Wilson was the architect for the Congressional Library, the remodeled District Jail, the Alexandria Quartermaster Depot and King Warehouse, additions and alterations to the Franciscan Monastery and several schools in Montgomery County.

Date of the presentation of the pennant will be announced later.

Club Banquets, Luncheons Still Allowed, Says OPA

Banquets, civic club luncheons and similar gatherings still are permissible under food rationing, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday, but real feasts probably are gone for the duration.

Under rationing regulations, hotels, restaurants and other commercial eating places receive substantially less food than they formerly did, but they may use it as they choose.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, predicted hotel and restaurant proprietors, who must stretch their food over ration periods, would keep the per-person allowance of rationed food within bounds.

Wine Bottle Alibi Gets Tire Stealer 6 Months in Jail

John Wilson, 33, Negro, of 821 Third Street Northwest, told the judge that he "had been drinkin' just a little from a friend's wine bottle," and consequently did not know quite what he was doing when he attempted to steal a tire from a parked automobile.

Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court, however, sentenced Wilson to six months in jail. "This sort of violation simply can not be tolerated in wartime," Neilson said. "There is no excuse for it."

Wilson was arrested by police March 11 as he was unscrewing a tire from an auto which was parked in the 1000 block of Second Street Southeast.

Now Is the Time to Get Your Home Ready for Summer!

AWNINGS RE-COVERED

With Heavy Painted-stripe Duck

Help Conserve Vital Metals by Re-covering your 'Awning' Frames

You'll be staying home more this summer. So plan TODAY to have your home as comfortable . . . as attractive as possible. Your awnings will play a big role in achieving that result.

We will re-cover your last season's awning frame so it will look brand new. Our awning experts will be glad to advise you . . . call at your home to make an estimate without any obligation. Just call NA. 9800.

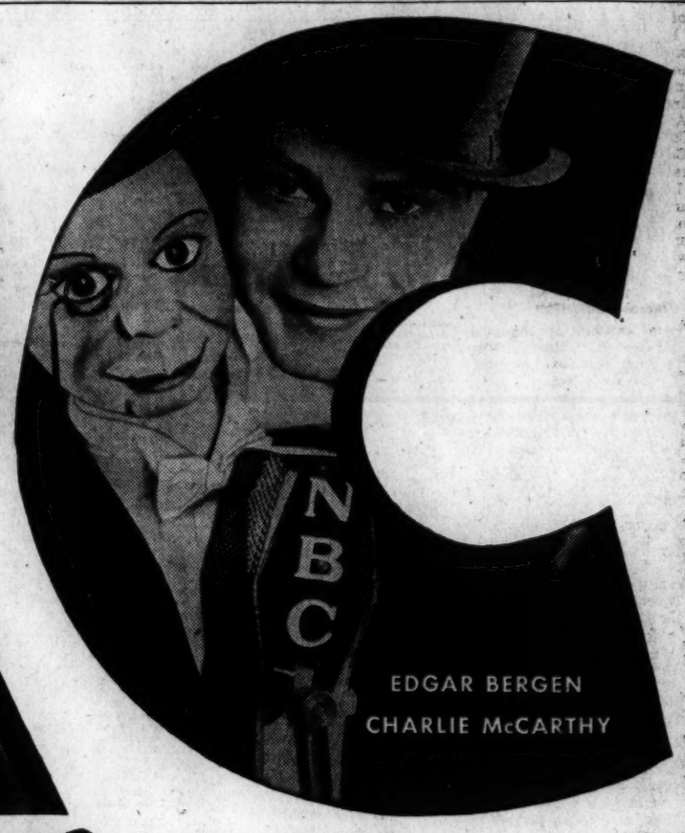
AWNINGS—Fourth Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

85th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800



WRC

Entertainment Center!

IN WASHINGTON, D. C.—IT'S WRC FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Clip this list of WRC comedy and dramatic programs, 980 on your dial.

MONDAY—*Cavalcade of America* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Doctor I.Q.* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Information Please* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY—*Gabriel Heatter* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Battle of Sexes* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Fibber McGee and Molly* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Bob Hope* 10:00-10:30 p.m.—*Red Skelton* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—*Mr. and Mrs. North* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Eddie Cantor* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Mr. District Attorney* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge* 10:00-11:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—*Bob Burns* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Maxwell House Coffee Time* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*The Aldrich Family* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Rudy Vallee* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*The Garry Moore Show* 10:00-10:30 p.m.—*March of Time* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—*People Are Funny* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou* 10:00-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—*Ellery Queen* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Abie's Irish Rose* 8:00-8:30 p.m. *Truth or Consequences* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Can You Top This* 9:30-10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY—*The Great Gildersleeve* 6:30-7:00 p.m.—*Jack Benny* 7:00-7:30 p.m.—*Charlie McCarthy* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*One Man's Family* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*What's My Name* 10:30-11:00 p.m.

—*And Bill Herson, "Your Timekeeper," weekdays,* 6:00-9:00 a.m.

Read how your Washington station—WRC—focuses the world's finest entertainment at 980 on your dial...

Suppose you saw this sign hanging outside the WRC studios:

"... BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH! JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTONE! BOB HOPE! THE ALDRICH FAMILY! RED SKELTON! MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY! CHARLIE MCCARTHY AND MORTIMER SNERD! ONE MAN'S FAMILY! EDDIE CANTOR! INFORMATION PLEASE! FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY! FRANK MORGAN AND FANNY BRICE! AND ..."

Say, wouldn't you rub your eyes and think that nowhere on earth could they put on a show like that? Yet *these are only a few of the features in every week's programs over WRC.*

How can any radio station afford such a cavalcade of talent? The answer reveals important truths about America's system of free radio supported by free enterprise. Here are the simple facts:

60 of America's leading advertisers—the clients of NBC—pay for that top-notch talent. They willingly spend many millions of dollars because these programs on the NBC Network—to which WRC belongs—attract AMERICA'S BIGGEST AUDIENCE to hear their advertising messages. And it is the revenue from the sale of time to these advertisers that ALONE supports the National Broadcasting Company—and enables it, together with its clients, to bring you the best in entertainment and information, drama and music, cheer and inspiration.

For the shows that rate radio's highest awards, tune in—and *stay tuned in*—to 980 on your dial!

DO YOU KNOW... that sixty NBC advertisers spend *over a million dollars a week* to bring outstanding programs of entertainment to American listeners... That means you sit down each day to a *$150,000 show!*

WRC

These services are among the benefits of the American system of free radio...

This is the NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

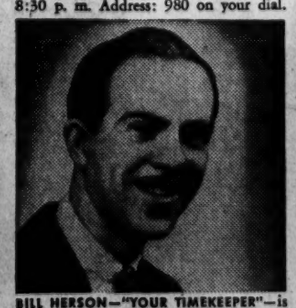
LISTEN FOR THE NBC Chimes

TOMMY RIGGS—the man with two voices and a million laughs! His "Betty Lou" is so real, you'll want to send her a fan letter! It's a grand half hour of fun. Every Friday, 10:00-10:30 p. m. on WRC.

MR. AND MRS. NORTH—a half hour of tantalizing whodunnit that keeps you smiling while you're guessing. Visit "Mr. and Mrs. North" every Wednesday, 8:00-8:30 p. m. Address: 980 on your dial.

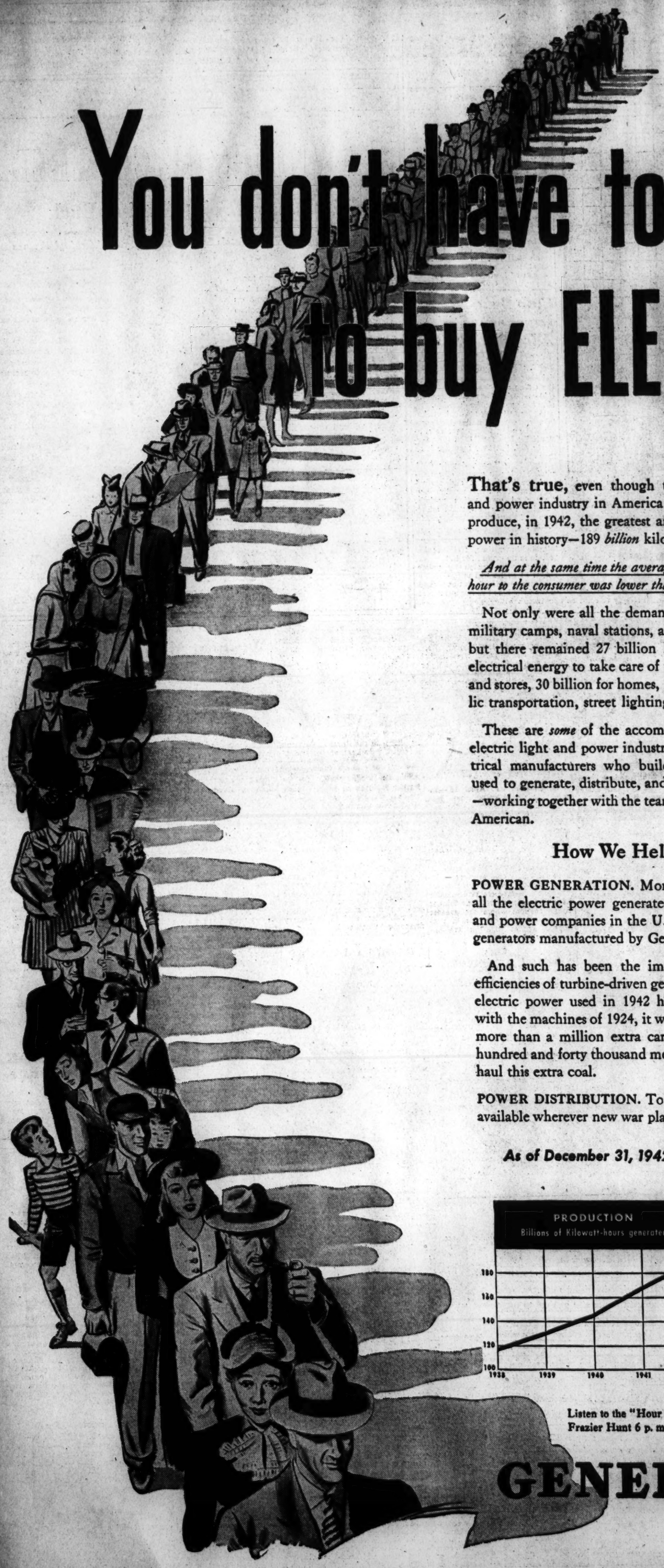
TIME TO SMILE—EDDIE CANTOR—a show that's got everything! Dinah Shore's sultry singing, Bert Gordon's (The Mad Russian) nutty nonsense, and Eddie's glorious gags! Wednesdays, 9:00-9:30 p.m.

THE GARRY MOORE SHOW—with Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante and Xavier (Rhumba) Cugat. Garry is the m.c. on this show where everything goes—everything happens—everybody has a grand time! Thursdays, 10:00-10:30 p.m.



BILL HERSON—"YOUR TIMEKEEPER"—is WRC's "waker-upper." Bill keeps thousands of Washingtonians happy each morning. So tomorrow, and every weekday between six and nine, start *your* day right with Bill Herson over WRC.

DOCTOR I.Q.—not a penny—but a *dollar* for your thoughts! Jimmy McClain, the Mental Banker, hands out silver dollars by the hundreds. For some merry mental gymnastics, listen to "Doctor I.Q." on WRC every Monday, 9:30-10:00 p. m.



You don't have to stand in line to buy ELECTRIC POWER

That's true, even though the electric light and power industry in America was called on to produce, in 1942, the greatest amount of electric power in history—189 *billion* kilowatt hours!

And at the same time the average cost per kilowatt hour to the consumer was lower than ever before!

Not only were all the demands of war plants, military camps, naval stations, and arsenals met—but there remained 27 billion kilowatt hours of electrical energy to take care of the needs of shops and stores, 30 billion for homes, 13 billion for public transportation, street lighting, and other uses.

These are *some* of the accomplishments of the electric light and power industry and of the electrical manufacturers who build the equipment used to generate, distribute, and utilize electricity—working together with the teamwork so typically American.

How We Helped

POWER GENERATION. More than one half of all the electric power generated by electric light and power companies in the U. S. is produced by generators manufactured by General Electric.

And such has been the improvement in the efficiencies of turbine-driven generators that if the electric power used in 1942 had been produced with the machines of 1924, it would have required more than a million extra cars of coal and one hundred and forty thousand men just to mine and haul this extra coal.

POWER DISTRIBUTION. To have ample power available wherever new war plants have sprung up requires large and highly efficient transforming and switching equipment and the solution of highly intricate engineering problems. General Electric has had a hand, and a head, in the development and manufacture of much of this equipment.

POWER UTILIZATION. Building machines, lamps, and appliances that put electricity to work more efficiently in factories and homes is one of our most important jobs. The United States has more of these electrical helpers than any other nation. In 1942, the average home used twice as much electricity as in 1930, and in those 12 years the average price per kilowatt hour decreased 40%.

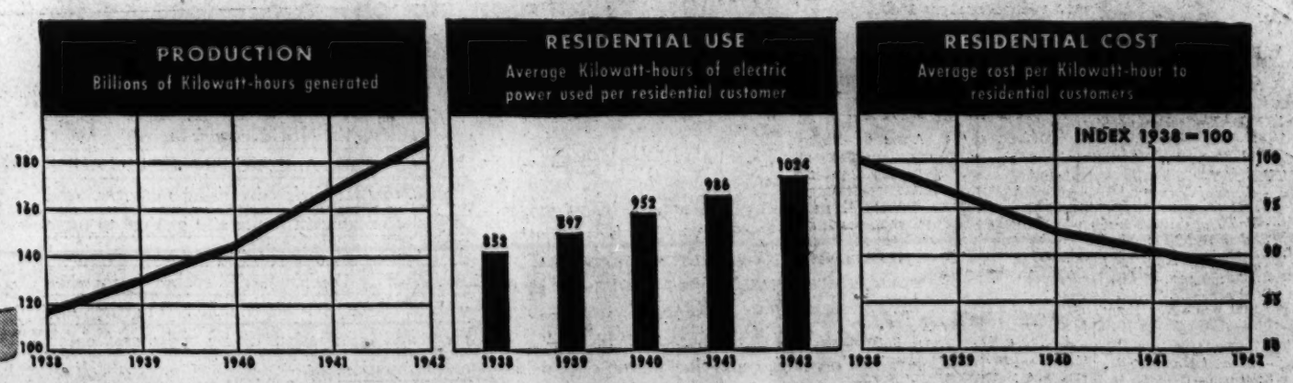
* * *

This is only a small part of the story of America's electrical industry. When the full story becomes history with the passing of years, it will reveal a group of men who, with a determination which now seems providential, kept on—co-operatively developing new and better equipment, increasing generating capacity, lowering costs, expanding service, planning always to be ready for the demands of the future. It will be a story of remarkable vision and courage—for it all had to be planned, and the work started, years ahead of the need.

The next time you meet a man from your electric service company, be he the local manager, or meter reader, or spurred lineman carrying out his assignment in rain, sleet, or heavy winds, give him a word of encouragement—for he is the man who is making it unnecessary for you to stand in line for electric current. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

As of December 31, 1942, G-E employees were buying $54,248,600 worth of War Bonds

BUY WAR BONDS



Listen to the "Hour of Charm" 10 p. m. Sundays over NBC network and the G-E news program with Frazier Hunt 6 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays over CBS and American (F-M) networks.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

and I recommend that you authorize employes of your department to participate in this project."

Employes who contribute must sign their names on a list furnished by the solicitor. The contribution will be acknowledged by a tab that can be worn on lapels and dresses and the names of all who give will be published in this newspaper.

The original list of contributors will be bound in two books, one for each plane. We hope it can be arranged to drop the books on Berlin and Tokyo, along with tons of bombs. The lists will be displayed in a window of The Post Building.

At least one girl will be selected from each department and agency from among the girls who collect and work on the campaign to make up the guard of honor on the day the planes will be dedicated.

Let's put this drive over to show the armed forces that Government employes are 100 per cent behind them.

War Department's War Bonds Division, a unit in the Office of the Chief of Finance, will be moved to Chicago around May 1. More than 2000 employes in Temporary Building Y will be affected by the decentralization order. Each employe will be polled to determine whether he wants to stay here or go to the Windy City. It is anticipated that the vast majority of the employes will elect to stay here and everything possible will be done to place them in as good or better jobs in the department.

Some of the employes who stay here will be placed in other jobs in the Finance Office. Army Service Forces has set up an interservice placement committee which will place many in other War Department offices. The employes are advised to sit tight, do their jobs, and await developments. The department will assume responsibility for placing the employes who want to work here for the Government. Applications at the War Transfer Unit or any other Federal agency won't be necessary now.

The bill that would give congressional approval to the Board of Legal Examiners was blocked again in the House yesterday. For some unknown reason, veteran groups oppose the bill on the ground that war veterans wouldn't get preferential treatment. The truth is that the board does give preference to veterans, and formerly veterans weren't given preference for the simple reason that legal jobs weren't under civil service . . .

The Smith investigating committee is prepared to launch a full-dress investigation of the Office of Price Administration. It is gathering evidence to support its claim that OPA has exceeded the authority given it by Congress. The rent division will catch particular criticism . . . The Ramspeck investigating committee has called off its hearing set for today. Budget Director Harold Smith was supposed to have testified.

State News—

Troops Fight Forest Fires Near Camps

A. P. Hill and Pickett Areas Threatened; Rash of Va. Blazes Reported Unchecked

By the Associated Press

The State forester's office reported yesterday afternoon several large field and forest fires were still out of control at last report as hundreds of firefighters sought to stem blazes which swept thousands of Virginia acres Monday and yesterday.

Wardens reported to the office of Forester Fred Pederson at Charlottesville that 1000 men, including soldiers from Camp Pickett, were battling a big blaze near Massie's Mill in Nelson County. Fire rakes, back-pack pumps, Hazel hose and axes were sent into the fight with the fire which broke out early yesterday. The soldiers were quartered in that section.

New Kent County wardens asked assistance against a fire which was reported along the Southern Railroad, near Quinton.

High Winds Feared

Another fire on the Smythe-Tazewell County line north of Flat Top Mountain covered 300 acres before it was brought under partial control. It was feared more wind would cause it to spread farther.

Caroline County was hard hit by the rash of blazes which spread quickly on the windy Monday. The Rand Clothing Store at Bowling Green, which sells Army and civilian clothing, was destroyed by fire which presumably spread from nearby forest land, and several hundred acres were burned over near Woodford.

Fire which started on the A. P. Hill military reservation, and which was fought by soldiers, spread off the reservation into privately-owned timber. The forester's office said a blaze near Pages Bridge in Caroline, which was caused by the blowing of a tree across a high tension line, was checked Monday night.

Sussex Fire Unquelled

Additional damage was caused by five other fires, all of which started Monday afternoon, Pederson said. One in Sussex County between Homeville and Wakefield burned over 2000 acres and was still out of control yesterday. Another, breaking out in Dinwiddie County, pushed on into Prince George before controlled.

Nearly 200 men turned out Monday night to fight a blaze in Isle of Wight County near Ivor. It was under control yesterday morning, the forester said, but reports from the scene said about 1000 acres were blackened.

Peach Blossom Queen

BUT NOT VIRGINIA'S—While unseasonably low temperatures delay peach buds in Virginia, pretty Nancy Brinckman is framed with peach blossoms as Southern California's spring blossom queen

Frost Ruins Delmarva's Fruit Crop

Damage Estimated At 75%; Apple Loss Also Heavy On Eastern Shore

By the Associated Press

Salisbury, Md., April 6.—Recent cold weather, climaxed by Sunday night's hail storm, cut the Delmarva's estimated two million dollar peach crop to not more than $500,000 and did similar damage to Shore apple orchards, horticulturists said today.

Leading Eastern Shore peach and apple growers estimated the loss would average 75 per cent of the crop.

"We do not expect to ship out a single basket of peaches," W. Lee Allen, member of the W. F. Allen Co., Salisbury fruit dealer, said. "We may have a few baskets to sell at local stands."

Allen said it represented the severest damage to his firm's crop since 1921, when only 2 bushels were picked from 25,000 trees. The firm usually harvests about 60,000 bushels.

G. Hale Harrison of Berlin, president of Harrison Nurseries, Inc., said his firm lost a 500-acre peach tract in the Snow Hill area. Another 1000 acres, he said, suffered damage of from 50 to 75 per cent.

Harrison quoted Holland Cannon, who operates large peach orchards in the Bridgeville, Del., section, as saying damage done by the sleet and cold in that area was about 75 per cent.

Wilmer Derrickson of the bureau of markets at Dover, Del., said damage to peach trees in that area amounted to 40 and 60 per cent of the expected crop and a spokesman for U. S. Senator John G. Townsend, who has large holdings in Sussex County, reported 97 per cent damage to his peach orchards.

Hope was expressed a limited crop of apples still could be harvested.

Continued Freezes Alarm Northern Va.

Winchester, Va., April 16.—Inquiry today revealed that Jack Frost may cut appreciably the output of peaches in the Shenandoah Valley if he makes a few more visits. A series of cold nights with freezing and sub-freezing temperatures at first merely had the effect of "thinning out" the bloom.

Continued freezes, however, have alarmed the growers. Orchards in the northern section of Frederick County are said to have been hit harder than in the Timber Ridge section, where the greater portion of the local crop is produced. Apples thus far are believed to be unharmed.

U. of Va. Head Is Honored

Associated Press Photo

RECEIVES AWARD—Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb (right), president of the University of Virginia, was awarded the 1943 distinguished achievement award of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He received it from Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary and a fraternity mate, in a ceremony at the chapter house in Charlottesville

Maryland FSA to Halt Loans To Farmers; Funds Exhausted

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 6.—John Leatherman, State director of the Farm Security Administration, reported today that the credit division of the Maryland FSA will close Saturday because of lack of funds.

The $465,000 allotted for making production loans to small farmers for the fiscal year ending June 30 is virtually exhausted, Leatherman said.

Loans will be resumed on June 30 only if Congress provides the necessary funds, the director added.

Maryland's action will follow that of seven other States in the northeastern district of the FSA, which also had run out of funds. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Delaware have stopped FSA loans. On Saturday, loans will end also in New York, Pennsylvania and Maine.

Farmers who apply for FSA loans after Saturday will be referred to county war boards, which administer funds of the Rural Agricultural Credit Corp., Leatherman said.

J. W. Wood, regional director of the FSA, said he understood loans would be stopped throughout the Nation for lack of funds. Wood, who has just completed a loan-and-labor-needs survey of the area, said he had summoned State directors to confer at Upper Darby, Pa., to seek means of helping small farmers produce all they can "during this critical war year." Leatherman will attend the conference.

"The small farmers who broke all production records and furnished their country with the lion's share of food increases last year were out to do it again this year. We just couldn't match their ambition and patriotism with the necessary financing," Wood said.

Laws Mapped On Potomac Pollution

Representatives From River Basin Confer and Decide On Further Study

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., April 6.—A group of Virginia officials and businessmen discussed legislation for abatement of pollution in the Potomac River at a conference today and decided to make a further study before making specific recommendations.

Raymond V. Long, director of the State planning board and a member of the interstate commission on the Potomac River basin, said another meeting would probably be held within the near future.

The conference today was planned to give Virginia interests an opportunity to formulate recommendations prior to a meeting of the interstate commission, expected to be held within the next month or two.

Other States represented on the interstate commission—Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia—are said to have legislation more effective than Virginia laws for the control of pollution.

Much of the sewage dumped into the Potomac River from Virginia communities is untreated and a considerable portion is only partly treated.

The Virginia areas in the Potomac River basin include a strip of northern Virginia counties and the northern part of the Valley of Virginia.

Among those attending the conference, in addition to Long, were N. C. Bailey of Orange and John A. K. Donovan of Falls Church, other Virginia members of the interstate commission; William A. Wright, chairman of the conservation commission; Richard Messer, sanitary engineer of the State Health Department; Harold L. Baumes and Edward Ruehl of the Virginia League of Municipalities; Frank Louthan of Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Manufacturers Association; E. R. Cotton, engineer-secretary of the interstate commission.

Percy Leiter Burial Today In Martinsburg

By the Associated Press

Martinsburg, W. V., April 6.—Services will be held at the home here tomorrow afternoon for Percy Wilson Leiter, 74, mayor of Martinsburg from 1916 to 1918, and for some years trust officer in Old National Bank here. He died Sunday in a Baltimore hospital following an operation.

He was born in Williamsport, Md., and came here with his parents when a youth. He was a Democrat and in earlier days active in the party. In addition to serving one term as mayor he was for a few years city recorder. He was a member of the city charter committee set up in 1934; was a member and president of the Berkeley County Public Assistance Board for several years until resigning in 1941; was named to the Berkeley County Rationing Board when it was set up and was its chairman at the time of his death.

Milton E. Springer

Gettysburg, Pa., April 6.—Milton Earl Springer, 68, Spanish-American War veteran who once was president of the Manila Chamber of Commerce while holding directorates in the Philippine National Bank and the Philippine Railroad, died in Warner Hospital here yesterday. Three sisters survive. His body was taken to Mechanicsburg, Pa., for burial Thursday.

Reuben H. Culp

Gettysburg, Pa., April 6.—Reuben H. Culp, who at the age of 7 marched in the parade in which Abraham Lincoln rode over Gettysburg streets to the dedication of the National Cemetery on November 19, 1863, died at his home here Sunday. One of the town's few remaining citizens who heard the famous Gettysburg Address delivered on that day, Mr. Culp proudly recalled that he shook hands with Lincoln after the dedicatory exercises. His widow, a son and a daughter survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

State 'Jaycees' To Open Parley In Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., April 6.—War planning will have a large place in the program of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, which will meet here Saturday and Sunday with the Winchester Junior Board of Trade, the Junior Board of Clarke County and the Junior Board of Loudoun County as cohosts.

On Saturday, discussions will include internal affairs, led by Lieut. Walter W. Finke, United States Navy; manpower, Robert McConnell, Danville; postwar planning, Martin Williams, national director, Richmond; safety, George Jones, Winchester; salvage, Paul Mann, Richmond, and food production, Julian Everly, Clarke County.

Major Culligan of the United States Army will discuss the manpower problem, while Godfrey Wetterlow, special adviser of the salvage division of WPB, also is listed.

Students to Grow, Process Food for School Cafeteria

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hancock, Md., April 6.—Hancock High School students are going to grow the produce for their cafeteria, with 21,000 cans of home-grown food as their goal.

The students will plant and grow the vegetables and then will process them either at their homes or in the home economics department of the school.

Students contributing either prepared or raw home-grown vegetables will be given produce coupons which will be redeemable at the school cafeteria next winter for well-balanced meals at noon.

The Hancock Garden and Homemakers Clubs are sponsoring the program, with the "Star-Spangled Banner" as their victory march. The suggestion for such a garden program was made by Douglas Bivens, school principal.

6 Area Canneries Plan Conversion

College Park, April 6 (AP).—Six canneries in the Maryland-Delaware vegetable canning area have been authorized by the United States Government to be converted to food dehydrating plants, the Maryland United States Department of Agriculture War Board announced today.

The canneries were authorized to install food dehydrating equipment or to build new dehydrating factories for the processing of food for the armed forces.

The Maryland plants are John H. Dulaney & Son, Fruitland; Gibbs & Co., Baltimore; Phillips Packing Co., Cambridge; American Stores Co., Hurlock, and S. E. W. Friel, Queenstown.. The Delaware plant will be the Torch Canning Co., Milford.

Foreign Language Study Urged for Army Officers

Williamsburg, Va., April 6 (AP).—Pierre Macy of the department of modern languages at the College of William and Mary, said in an interview today that he thought the languages of foreign countries in which American forces will be called upon to serve should be included in the required courses of the Army and Navy.

The William and Mary professor asserted that at the present time, hundreds of officers in colleges and universities could rapidly assimilate the minimum practical amount of the foreign language which they will need abroad.

"These officers could, in turn, find time to teach their own men their newly acquired knowledge," Macy declared. "Thus, knowing the customs of the country where they will go and also something of its language, our servicemen would not only adjust themselves more easily to their new surroundings, but would also create more quickly those ties of good understanding and friendship which will contribute to our final victory," Macy concluded.

OPA Checking At Cedar Point, Western Md.

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 4.—Cornelius P. Mundy, chief enforcement attorney of the State Office of Price Administration, reported today that OPA investigators have been ordered to Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frederick and Cedar Point.

The investigators will check on possible violations of OPA rulings on ceiling prices and rationing of foods as part of a State-wide drive for strict enforcement of OPA regulations, Mundy said.

Purposes of the State check-up, Mundy added, are: To keep down costs of essential food items; to assure posting of dollars and cents ceiling prices on pork, and to make certain only the 25 per cent reduction permitted by OPA is allowed on ration coupon value for meat in danger of spoiling.

Meanwhile, Leo H. McCormick, State director of the Office of Price Administration, said today OPA investigators had launched a drive "with renewed force" to stamp out an "existing black market in poultry" on the Eastern Shore.

The State director said Maryland investigators were lending full support to Delaware enforcement attorneys who are assisting in a Federal grand jury investigation of the situation "throughout the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula."

"It appears that 'live buyers' from New York State are resorting to the familiar racketeering device of making purchases of thousands of birds which are then paid for by check in the correct amount according to ceiling prices in effect, but with additional cash payments being made 'on the side' to producers of the poultry," McCormick said.

Delmarva poultrymen declared today they had been forced to cut production by two-thirds because of black market operations in the area, and said that unless the illegal operations were stamped out, they might be forced to close their dressing plants entirely.

Maryland Tops War Bond Quota

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—Walter N. Ruth, Maryland war savings administrator, reported today that the State exceeded by more than $200,000 its quota for the sale of war bonds during March.

In all, $9,201,918.75 worth of series E bonds was sold in Maryland during March, compared with the quota figure of nine million dollars. Dollar values of the sales were given at issue price, not at maturity value.

Ruth said the volume of sales in March more than doubled the volume for the same 1942 month when the total was $4,095,243.

Hampton to Start Anniversary Rites

Hampton, Va., April 6 (AP).—Hampton Institute will observe the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding in connection with annual commencement exercises beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday.

Congratulations were extended the institute this week by President Franklin D. Roosevelt who addressed a letter to Acting President R. O'Hara Ianier of the college commending the institution "for the vigor and effectiveness with which it has pursued its obectives."

President Mordecai Johnson of Howard University will give the anniversary address at the baccalaureate service on Snuady. President Charles H. Wesley of Wilberforce, speaking at commencement

Farm Teachers' Deferment Urged

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—John J. Seidel, assistant State superintendent of schools, said today the continuous induction of agriculture teachers into the armed forces was jeopardizing the State's effort to produce needed foodstuffs for the home front and military forces.

Seidel said seven vocational agriculture centers had been closed during the current school year because of the loss of teachers to the armed forces, and added that approximately half of the remaining teachers were slated to be called by June 30.

Vocational agriculture teachers, besides teaching in schools, conduct agriculture discussions for farmers of their respective communities and assist them in numerous problems, Seidel added.

Seidel said an agriculture teacher was much more essential to the war effort in an agriculture capacity than he would be "carrying a gun around."

Prison Labor Urged For County Roads

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., April 6.—A plan to employ prisoners at the State Penal Farm at Roxbury in maintaining Frederick County roads was urged today by County Highway Engineer Roger H. Willard. Prisoners can be secured at a cost to the county of $2 a day and the men can be quartered at the local jail, Willard told the board of county commissioners. He explained that county roads are badly in need of repair and without the use of prison labor, other help will not be available to maintain them.

While the commissioners did not take a definite stand on the proposal, they indicated that they are inclined to hold road work to a minimum in the county for the duration of the war with a view to making as much of this work available at the conclusion of hostilities as possible.

Charles T. Bagby, 83, Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—Charles T. Bagby, 83, attorney and founder of the Bagby Furniture Company, died last night at the Union Memorial Hospital. He was born in King and Queen County, Virginia, the son of the late Rev. Alfred and Sarah Jane Pollard Bagby. He came to Baltimore at the age of 16 and in 1897 formed the furniture company and continued active in it while studying law at the University of Virginia.

He was one of the founders of the Virginians of Maryland. Surviving are two sons, Dr. English Bagby and Charles T. Bagby, jr., and one brother, Dr. Alfred Bagby, jr. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Luray High Starts Class In Plane Recognition

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., April 6.—Classes for the recognition of airplanes are now being held at Luray High School. They are conducted by the Rev. W. E. Ferrell, who recently completed the course at Baltimore. Miss Sue Carter of Stanley and C. C. Morrison of Shenandoah are now taking a course, and on their return from Baltimore will start classes in Shenandoah and Stanley.

Blooded Percherons Average $315 Each

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., April 6.—Thirty-two blooded and grade Percheron horses were sold here yesterday at the annual consignment sale of the Percheron Association of Frederick County for $10,085, an average of $315.15. The outstanding purchase was made by A. D. Scott of Elkwood, Va., who paid $1020 for a pair of black grade mares. The top stallion brought $560.

Frederick Schools To Open Hour Earlier

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., April 6.—Boys and girls attending Frederick County public schools will have to get up an hour earlier beginning Monday morning, Leslie Kline, superintendent of schools, states that schools will be opened at 9 instead of 10 o'clock (Eastern war time), on that date.

Federal Grading Hit

Danville, Va., April 6 (AP).—The tobacco growers of the Old Belt who are supporting the traditional auction system are now circulating scores of copies of a petition condemning Federal grading of tobacco, the Danville Tobacco Association reports.

Va. Editor Joins Army

Richmond, Va., April 6 (AP).—Thomas J. Johnson, day wire editor for the Associated Press at Richmond and a member of the staff since July 1, 1937, entered the Army today at Camp Lee, Va.

May Day Fete Set

Harrisonburg, Va., April 6 (AP).—The annual May Day ceremony at Madison College will be held on May 8.

Manassas Hearing Set on Budget

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., April 6.—A public hearing on the $402,386, budget tentatively adopted by the Prince William County Board of Supervisors will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the County Court House here.

The budget provides for a general county fund of $170,289, a welfare budget of $33,022, a school budget of $196,575, and a dog tag fund of $2500. The budget committee was composed of V. S. Abel and Wheatley M. Johnson.

The total represents an increase of approximately $11,000 over last year's estimates. The tax rate of $1.50 remains unchanged.

Germantown School Wins War Stamp Award

Annapolis, Md., April 6 (AP).—Germantown School has been awarded the coveted "E" award pennant following a 92 per cent school purchase of war stamps during March.

Mrs. Carlton Waring, principal of the school, said that Joseph D. Lazenby, chairman of war bond sales in Anne Arundel County, would present the award tomorrow.

The award will be carried in a parade tomorrow morning when the students visit a Japanese two-man submarine which will be on display here.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 6 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; active; steady; small lot good and choice steers around 960 lbs., 16.35; some lots, medium grade, 1035 lbs., 15.00@15.50; canner cows, 7.50@9.00; cutter and common, 9.50@11.50; medium grades, 12.00@13.00; odd good beef type, 14.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 14.25@15.00; common lightweights down to 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; moderately active; steady; choice, 15.50@16.00, latter price extreme top; medium and good, 13.00@14.50; cull and common, 7.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 750; moderately active; barrows, gilts and sows 15 lower; practical top, 16.20; 120-130 lbs., 14.95@15.20; 130-140 lbs., 15.15@15.40; 140-150 lbs., 15.35@15.60; 150-160 lbs., 15.55@15.80; 160-180 lbs., 15.75@16.00; 180-220 lbs., 15.95@16.20; 220-240 lbs., 15.85@16.10; 240-260 lbs., 15.75@16.00; 260-300 lbs., 15.55@15.80; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside price in each weight group; good sows, 14.25@14.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; hardly enough lambs and sheep to make an accurate test of the market; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50@18.00; fat slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—WHITE POTATOES—Firm. U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, Maine, mostly 3.85@4.00; seed, 4.50@5.00.

APPLES—Firm. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, 2½-inch minimum, Virginia, Winesaps, 2.00@2.50; Virginia domestic, various varieties, mostly 2.00@2.25, some higher.

EGGS—About steady. Federal-State grading stations—White and brown: U. S. grade A, large, 35; U. S. grade B, large, 33; mediums (grade A & B), 31; U. S. Grade C, 20. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm. Chickens—All kinds. Young chickens, under 3 lbs., 28; 3-4 lbs., 29@29½. Roosters—Mixed colors, mostly 15 a pound. Guineas—Young 2 lbs. and over, 50@55 each.

HOGS—Steady with Monday. Top 14.90. Good and choice, 160-300 lbs., 14.90. 180-120 lbs., 13.40; 120-140 lbs., 14.35; 140-160 lbs. and butchers over 300 lbs., 14.65. Sows, under 350 lbs., 14.15; over 300 lbs., 13.90. Stags, 10.90.

CATTLE—Generally steady on cows and bulls. A few fat cows, 10.00@11.00, with best offerings around 11.50@12.00; canners and cutters, largely, 8.00@9.00. Majority of sausage bulls, 11.50@12.50, oddhead higher. Vealer market continued slow and unsettled, with prices not fully established. Quotable 16.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 6 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 14,500; fairly active generally steady with Monday's average; top, 15.85; bulk good and choice, 180-360 lbs., 15.65@15.85; strictly good and choice 150-180 lb. lights and underweights, 15.00@15.60; good 360-550 lb. sows, 15.35@15.60, mostly 15.40@15.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; salable calves, 1200; choice fed steers and yearlings strong, active; all others steady; heifers firm, scarce; medium and good beef cows steady; all others weak to 15 lower; bulls steady; vealers weak to 15 lower at 15.00 down; extreme outside, 15.50; best fed steers, 17.75; several loads, 17.25@17.35; bulk, 15.00@17.25; no strictly choice heifers here; most 14.00@16.00 trade on medium to good kinds; cutter cows 10.25 down; outside on weighty sausage bulls, 14.75; stocker and feeder market active; common and medium grades, 12.50@13.75; good to choice stockers, 14.00@16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total, 11,000; late Monday; Fat lambs mostly steady; less attractive quality considered; good to choice wooled lambs, 15.90@16.25; top, 16.35; good and choice fed Western clipped lambs with No. 2 skins or better, 16.10@16.25; sheep steady; good wooled slaughter ewes, 9.25; odd good shorn native ewes, 8.25; around 88-lb. shearing lambs, 15.65@15.85; today's trade: Fat lambs slow; early bids steady to 10 lower; good to choice wooled lambs bid 16.00@16.15; generally asking fully steady at 16.25 and above; nothing done on clipped lambs; sheep scarce; demand at about steady prices.

W. Gill Smith Is Dead; Md. Political Figure

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—W. Gill Smith, 81-year-old farmer, lawyer, politician and well-known figure in Baltimore County affairs for half a century, died last night at Union Memorial Hospital.

He was for many years a member of the Democratic triumvirate which dominated Baltimore County—including Col. David G. McIntosh, who is dead, and Harrison Rider. Smith never served in public office.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons. Funeral services have been set tentatively for tomorrow.

Chamber Head Reelected

Hagerstown, Md., April 6.—Herman L. Mills was reelected president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce with the following other officers: Vice presidents, Donovan R. Beachley and F. H. Robertson; secretary, Joseph D. Reynolds; treasurer, Hubert H. Schindel; manager, Paul D. Horst.

Funeral Rites Today For Drowning Victim

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., April 6.—Final rites will be held tomorrow for Arthur Getts, 29, of Berryville, whose death by drowning in a cistern on property of Mrs. John Gore of White Post, has bene termed accidental by Dr. Frank E. Tappan, Clarke County coroner.

Getts, who had gone to the place to repair a chain on the cistern pump, left before completing the job and without replacing the top of the cistern, it was learned. Returning after dark, he is believed to have stumbled and fallen into the water. He apparently received a blow on his head which may have rendered him unconscious, authorities said.

Col. Starks Assails Vice in Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., April 6.—Col. Carlton Starks, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, told the Business and Professional Women's Club here last night that Hagerstown has at least 25 "houses of ill fame," that young girls roam the streets and frequent taverns and that there are at least three male solicitors for the purposes of inducing soldiers to have relations with women.

Colonel Starks is attached to a nearby military camp. Nine soldiers at the camp received infections here in March and six in February, said Colonel Starks.

Frederick County, Md., Passes Red Cross Quota

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., April 6.—Frederick County far exceeded its quota in the recent Red Cross war fund campaign, Chairman William M. Storm announced today. The quota for the city and county was $27,800 and $39,364.57 was contributed, Mr. Storm said. Frederick City contributed $25,323.04 and the county subscribed $14,041.53.

Revival Series Starts

Shenandoah, Va., April 6.—The Rev. Shivers has begun a two-week revival at the Leaked Creek Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Shivers will speak the first week and Dr. Roy Helton, North Garden, the second week.

Pilot's Body Found

Norfolk, Va., April 6 (AP).—The body of Ensign James Harry Van Lear, U. S. N. R., killed in a Navy patrol plane crash on February 17, was found Sunday, it was reported yesterday. The plane crashed in Willoughby Bay.

Who Helps Whom?

Blacksburg, Va. (A.P.).—A mother and son are students at Virginia Tech.

Arthur H. Rosenfeld, jr., entered Tech last fall as a sophomore in industrial physics. Recently, his mother began taking courses in economics to help her in the management of a plantation in Louisiana.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

What about inflation? Theoretically no thinking person wants it. Yet, selfish interests, the desire for higher wages, more money and less products is thrusting it upon us.

The National League of Women Voters in another of its excellent broadsides gives the bugaboo inflation a thorough analysis. But the broadside, "Inflation," speaks for itself.

Can inflation be controlled? Well, the league's answer to that is:

"Not when pressure groups impede an honest-to-goodness anti-inflation program. The Farm Bloc is pushing to blow the lid off prices by resisting subsidy payments to meet increased production costs, by seeking to change the parity formula and by demanding that price ceilings on farm products be removed. Labor seeks to scrap the "Little Steel" formula. Business, big and little, resists price controls. The public squirms under rationing. Congress has its eyes cocked on 1944 elections. Executives pull in different directions."

Inflation can be avoided only by heroic efforts on the part of the people, the Congress and the Executive, according to the league's broadside.

Here are the league's reasons for its conclusions as stated in the leaflet:

"Inflation is exciting at first because people have more money jingling in their pockets. But the consequence of ersatz richness is a crash.

"Inflation and the inevitable crash begins when there is more money to spend than things to buy. Bidding for goods starts and prices rise. Once the spiral is set in motion it becomes harder and harder to stop. If the upward trend gets out of control, it ends in disaster."

As the league sees it there is no one simple way to control inflation. The "Little Steel" formula, subsidies, price-fixing, rationing, taxes, parity, manpower all are important aspects of the problem.

Analyzing each aspect of rationing, the broadside takes each individually and here's how.

"LITTLE STEEL FORMULA—The War Labor Board has tried to limit wage increases to 15 per cent to cover the increase in cost of living between January, 1941, and May, 1942. Since May, 1942, the cost of living has gone up another 4 per cent. Once loosen up on current wage controls and there will be still more money in the pockets of workers, more money bidding for the decreased amount of goods. OES Director Byrnes has ordered no increases over the formula without his consent. Will his order hold?

"SUBSIDIES — Government asks farmers, as well as industrialists and mine owners, to produce more for the war, even though it may mean producing at a higher cost. Increased costs can be met either by higher prices or by Government subsidies. The Nation's food bill will be less if subsidies are paid than if a boost in food prices is permitted. An increase in food costs would only serve to encourage workers to press their demands for boosts in wages and set the inflation spiral whirling.

"PARITY—Parity is based on a relationship between the price the farmer receives for his products and what he pays for the things he buys. When the things the farmer buys cost more, when his taxes and interest rates are higher, parity prices go up. Farm labor costs have never been included in setting parity prices. Including labor costs may raise food prices 10 per cent or more.

"MANPOWER—Workers, and particularly skilled workers, are at a premium. Employers try to snare workers by offering higher wages, which means inflation. National service legislation may be needed to direct workers to industry and farms.

"PRICE-FIXING AND RATIONING—Price-fixing is necessary and has slowed up the inflationary movement, but it is not enough. Rationing must accompany price-fixing to assure fair distribution of the scarce commodities. But as long as there is excess purchasing power, there will be bootleggers and people who patronize black markets. Reducing cash in hand is the answer.

"TAXES—There will be in 1943 about 22 billion dollars more money in consumers' pockets than goods on which to spend it, plus normal savings and taxes. This excess cash is a constant threat to price ceilings. The excess must be drained off either by increasing taxes drastically, particularly in the income group below $5000 where the greatest increases occur, or through forced savings program."

Incidentally, the league has just announced its 1943 biennial general council meeting for May 4, 5, 6 at the Statler Hotel.

Like a Fiesta

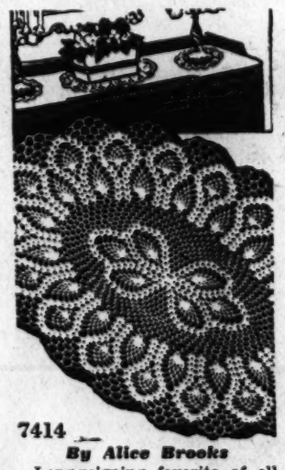
What with our South-of-the-Border friends there to add spice and gaiety to the occassion, the American Newspaper Women's Club's tea Monday afternoon took on the aspects of a fiesta. Second in a series of four teas honoring the Latin American countries, the club also celebrated its 11th birthday anniversary. Representatives of Venezuela, Chile, Cuba, Uruguay and Panama were the honored guests.

Among those were: Senora de Blanco, wife of the Ambassador from Uruguay; Senora de Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy—the Ambassador's wife, Mme. Conchesco now is in Cuba; Senora de Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache; Senora de Silva, wife of Colonel Silva, Head of Induction Office, Special Military Mission from Cuba.

Doings of the Day

THE MAJOR L'ENFANT CHAPTER, D. A. R., monthly meeting, 8 p. m. at the chapter house. Maurice H. Thatcher, ex-governor of Panama, will be guest of honor and will show movies of Panama and other places . . . SOROPTIMIST CLUB will have Dick Mansfield, noted cartoonist and writer as guest speaker. Mansfield will tell of the "Good Old Days" in Washington . . . P. T. A.: executive meeting, 12:30 p. m. at Kenilworth; executive meeting with luncheon in teachers' cafeteria, 12:30 at McKinley High; Blair-Hayes study group meeting, 1:30 p. m. at Taylor School, and Woodridge study group meeting, 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Z. T. Hamilton . . . THETA SIGMA PHI dinner, 6:15 p. m. at 736 Jackson Place. Senorita Susana Larguia will speak on cultural relations between Latin America and the United States.

A Favorite Design In Crochet Doilies



7414

By Alice Brooks

Long-reigning favorite of all crochet designs is the pineapple motif, liked for its grace and its simple making! Use the doilies in this pattern for a luncheon or buffet set, or as "incidentals." They cost very little—and give a lot of pleasure and service. Pattern 7414 contains directions for doilies, list of materials; illustration of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Single Woman, 34, Who Had Always Been Proud Of Her Strong Character and Good Reputation Is Seriously Demoralized by Love of Married Man

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel that the time has come when I must have sound advice, or I will lose my mind. I had always believed I was a person of strong character and rather prided myself on my good reputation, from the moral standpoint. But now I wonder if I am an absolute weakling. I am an unmarried woman of 35. And my problem is this: How can I terminate a relationship with a married man, with whom I am desperately in love?

Summing up my background, let me say that I have always been highly respected in my home town, where I taught school for a number of years before coming to Washington. My family were leaders in our town, both in politics and church activities. I was reared by the strictest of mothers and I was very dominated by her, even though she loved us children very much. She lives with me now and is still dictator in our home. I am very shy and have never found it easy to make friends with either sex; but the friendships I have made have been lasting and very dear to me. I have had several proposals of marriage, but because of parental interference or financial difficulties, I have remained single.

Now John has entered my life and I am amazed that I should have been so unaware of my feelings until it seemed too late to help myself I seem to have no will power where he is concerned and have become very miserable about the whole thing. I have tried several times to break off with him; but then would lose weight alarmingly and become so upset that it was impossible to do my work effectively. Then,—even while hating myself for my weakness,—I would either call him and ask him to come back or accept his request for a date. This state of affairs cannot go on indefinitely; and yet we both admit that it has us in a grip stronger than either of us can cope with. We fuss constantly, only to make up again, declare our love, and resolve either to stop fussing or quit altogether. But we never succeed in doing either.

While professing to love me very much, John has no intention of divorcing his wife, although he says he no longer cares for her. She is of a very cold disposition and while making him a good companion in other ways, it seems there is no affection between them. She is back in their home State, to which he will return after the war, and they correspond often. She knows of me and encourages him to have other women friends, but she feels secure in her place in his life (and rightly so). And even though I love him, I should regret being the cause of their separation.

John and I have been with each other every evening for the past two years,—except for a few visits he made to his home State. I have lost all contact with my former friends and have no desire to renew them. Also, I have no way of meeting eligible men, as it seems everybody I have met in the last few years is married. I say this because I feel that perhaps if I had someone else to go out with, it might make separation from John more bearable. But knowing that if we quit, I would have to go out alone (since I have no women friends to go with), makes me fear for my sanity. I have even contemplated suicide. But I must support my mother, who is unable to work; and this situation is distressing her to death. Probably a return to the faith of my childhood is the answer; but I have sunk so low in my own estimation that prayer seems a sacrilege; and my faith is about as weak as I am. And to have to confess to a minister or psychiatrist would be unthinkable. So if you can find the solution, I shall be very grateful.

M. S.

Crowded Into Quagmire By Domineering Mother

DEAR M. S.: Since understanding of cause is half of cure, it seems to me the most assistance an outsider can give you is a clear perspective on the "why" of your entanglement with John. From there on, you must acquire,—through the exercise of doing,—the strength to pull yourself by the bootstraps out of this quagmire into which you have been more or less crowded, by none other than your domineering mother. Women like you,—of finely sympathetic, sensitive, retiring, devotionally constant nature,—are duck-soup alike for the devouringly selfish female parent and the permanently married man of garbled good intentions and a taste for offside philandering, who has accustomed his tolerantly stand-pat wife (who is also his quasi-mother and anchor-to-windward) to his in-season-and-out flirtations, which have (as she knows) the same relation to his marriage that a piece of pie has to a good steak dinner.

In the years of your youth, before 30, when you should have been busy,—with your mother's casual wise aid and cheerful consent,—staking your own claims to husband, home and children (which is to say, to a safe social pattern providing hearty emotional sustenance), you were blandly coerced and out-maneuvered by her into the starvation-diet emotional role of dutiful handmaiden to her, so that she might be sure of a prop for her declining years. With the result that, by the time you passed 30, you were practically earmarked for romantic tragedy of one sort or another, unless Providence miraculously intervened,—which didn't happen. The cumulative tension of your lifelong emotional repression had by that time reached the breaking point (since in the thirties a woman's sexual vitality is usually at high tide), simultaneously with your sudden sharp realization that, by calendar reckoning, your youth was near gone, and your dismaying discovery that matrimonially eligible men seemed to have vanished from the scene.

She Isn't in Love; But Rather Love-Starved

And I suppose it was just at the height of this crisis of interior panic that John crossed your path, sensed your loneliness and susceptibility, noted your quality of gentle breeding, and lingered to demonstrate that he was interested, for the most part available and tolerably compatible. In the circumstances, John might have personified almost any combination of traits,—other than those he actually possesses,—and still you would have found this persuasive offer of sentimental friendship irresistible. You had reached the stage of desperate need of "a man in your life",—for all the reasons of mutual aid and consolation which cause men and women to blend their lives in permanent union; and not from sex hunger alone. John was in the mood for makeshift sentimental companionship on a temporary full-time basis, and I imagine you welcomed his attentions like manna from heaven, never stopping to think, "Where does this lead?" and perhaps innocently believing, on the surface of your mind, that you could manage to be mistress of yourself and the situation and keep the association to a pattern of "honorable" friendship.

The fact that you can conceive of quitting John, provided you had another man friend "to take you out",—proves that you are not so much in love with John as you are obsessed with fear of spinsterhood; or fear of leading an emotionally starved or sexually unfulfilled life. John is the most tinsel symbol of emotional security to you,—a fact which your common sense recognizes, thus causing you to try to break off with him from time to time. And he is not truly compatible, else you would not quarrel constantly when together. And regardless of what he says about his sexual indifference to his wife and his ardent devotion to you,—his policy proves that his relationship to her is an abiding reality; and that his romance with you is only a stormy minor adventure on the fringe of his current social experience. Love is a word he should not use in relation to women,—since the only love he knows is reserved for himself; and his wife and the woman in your position in his life are merely "supporting characters" in the drama of his "love" experience, as he sees it. I will wager that he had coped unscathed with equally hectic flirtations before he met you; and that he will pass on to others, when his tour of war-time duty here is done.

Get Rid of False Notions; Stake New Lease on Life

Your trouble is not so much your involvement with John as it is an almost complete set of false notions concerning yourself,—all of which add up to the terrifying and stultifying (and again false) conclusion that you "haven't a thing to look forward to," if you renounce John. The truth is, of course, that at 34, in this day and age, in these stirring times, the world is practically your oyster, if you only knew it,—insofar as staking a new lease on life, in terms of your liking, is concerned. You are pathetically in need of psychological guidance in achieving a really comprehensive and well-established evaluation of your potentialities versus your larger social opportunities. And my prescription for "overcoming" in this case would be (1) to get your thinking set straight, through the medium of several conferences with a good psychological consultant to whom you "tell all;" and (2) to break home ties by joining, say the WAVES, which should give you a salary adequate to support your mother, and also put you in the very thick of vibrantly significant social activity, amidst intelligent and attractive people of contemporary age. (And as for your hopeless theory that prayer would be sacrilege now,—it is one of the great spiritual truths that "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." Christ's message of compassion and mercy was always especially directed to those who feel as you do today).

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"He says I take the place of the other two cups of coffee he used to drink!"

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER I

In the beginning they told her. "You are beautiful and unattached, and one of the few American women on this island. That makes you fair game. A tropic moon can be dangerous at times, so if you aren't careful you'll cause more havoc here than a hurricane."

She looked at them, clear-eyed and young, yet somehow wiser and more mature than they were for all their warnings. She was a pretty girl trim and efficient-looking in her nurse's white.

"Men really don't interest me."

"Ah, but you may interest them!"

She laughed. "I'm immune, really. I won't succumb to romance in the tropics. Let the hurricane blow!"

She turned from placing surgical instruments in the sterilizer. The door had opened and closed, and now the man who had entered smiled at her and said, in careful but thickly accented English, "Hello. I am Dr. Cartier, Dr. Jean Cartier."

He carried a worn black bag and a sun helmet, and he was dressed in white linen. He was not tall but he held himself stiffly erect. Dark-haired and dark-eyed, his face was pale with a pallor that hinted of overwork and too much tropic heat. Even his smile is tired, she thought.

"I am Ruth Hammond, Dr. Cartier," she said, and her quick smile was bright. "Lieut. Hammond, U. S. Army nurse."

"A lady officer. How charming."

"Or, perhaps," she said, "how awkward."

They laughed together, and in that moment they became friends. Dr. Cartier put down his bag and his helmet, then held out his hand. His grip was nicely firm; his tired eyes seemed to brighten, and from that moment he didn't seem like a foreigner to Ruth.

"I'm glad you have come," he told her. "We have been overworked here. You came on the transport that arrived two days ago?"

"Yes; another nurse arrived with me."

"I missed your arrival, having been called to the upper end of the island. A threat of an epidemic, but nothing serious."

"It was among our people?"

"Oh, no. Among the natives." Dr. Cartier offered her a cigarette, lighting one for himself when she shook her head. "I do a bit of missionary work among the island blacks. I am studying tropical fevers. A hobby, you know."

He was very casual, Ruth thought, as though he were indifferent or impersonal toward such things. He even shrugged to deprecate the words he uttered. He was young, yet he was tired; perhaps, Ruth thought, too, his was a world-weariness rather than a strain from overwork. His eyes were beginning to interest her.

She kept busy, going about her duties, there in the room adjoining the surgery. Dr. Cartier lingered, slowly smoking his cigarette, and it was as though he were lonely and needed to be in the same room with someone. Finally he said, "Well, I have neglected my patients here long enough. I must get to work."

"You have patients here, Dr. Cartier?"

"Oh, yes. I am connected with the hospital. By some good fortune your government employed me to look out for the health of the civilian workers sent here to work on the air base."

"You are French, Dr. Cartier?"

He smiled. "Very obviously French, I think. I came here from Martinique, but I am not a colonial. I left France after the—the armistice." His voice had flattened out. "That seems a very long time ago."

Ruth looked up from opening a package of bandages. "But that was not the end, really," she said. "Time is merely standing still for France."

Dr. Cartier's face was darkly intent. "I hope you are right, Mlle. Hammond," he said. And, as though the conversation had become painful to him, he took up his bag and went out. Ruth watched him through the doorway with rather puzzled eyes. But she shrugged as the door closed after him. She wasn't interested, really. . . .

She still wasn't interested during the next few days, and yet, when Dr. Cartier was at the hospital, as he was for several hours each day, she was keenly aware of him. She came to know his tired smile, his unassuming manner, and even his moods. She could tell if he were cheerful or troubled by the way he would say, "Good morning, Mlle. Hammond" or "Good afternoon, Mlle. Hammond." And mostly, it seemed to her, he was not cheerful.

At the end of the week, on Saturday, she mentioned him in her second letter to her mother. His name crept into her writing with a strange insistence.

" . . . and the island is very interesting. A young French doctor is attached to the hospital. He is from Martinique, but his home is in France. He is very attractive, and a little mysterious. You would like him, darling. Amy Lucas, who is senior nurse and has been here from the start of the base, warns me against him. She is almost 40 and rather old maidish, and she thinks I'm a femme fatale. When I first came she lectured me, saying a lone attractive girl at an Army post can cause all sorts of havoc. Of course, she does not know I learned my lesson long ago. . . ."

She stopped writing there. She sat and stared at the bare wood wall. She was sitting on her army cot, writing on a pad held on her knee. She was thinking of Steve, and she wondered if he ever remembered four years ago. "But he wouldn't," she told herself. "Right now he's probably making love to another girl."

To Be Continued

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a four-spade contract and West opens the queen of clubs. How do you play to take ten tricks?

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 653 ♡ Q85 ◇ 10854 ♣ K54

WEST: ♠ Q4 ♡ 1093 ◇ Q63 ♣ QJ1093

EAST: ♠ J102 ♡ 642 ◇ KJ972 ♣ A8

SOUTH: ♠ AK987 ♡ AKJ7 ◇ A ♣ 762

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1 NT.	Pass
3♡	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q♣.

The Solution

South makes his four-spade contract by refusing to play dummy's club king after West's opening lead of the club queen. Many bridge players follow the old whist maxim, "always cover an honor with an honor," automatically; but if declarer does so on this deal he will lose all chance of making his contract.

The lead of the club queen very probably places the ace with East. The question is how many small cards he holds with it. If only one, then it will fall on the second lead of clubs, and the king will be good for a trick after trumps are drawn.

When West, after winning the first trick with the queen, leads another club, declarer again plays small from the board, and East's ace drops. South wins the diamond return with his singleton ace and leads out three rounds of trumps, ace, king and small. East wins the third lead with the jack and returns a diamond, which declarer trumps. South then cashes the thirteenth trump, the club king and four top hearts for four-odd. He loses two club tricks and the jack of spades.

Gretchen Cole
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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Right People

A new social register for a changed world is the latest project of Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, famous reformer. "I propose to issue a modernized list of the Right People," the president of the Do Something About It League told her press conference yesterday "By Right People, I mean those that it is absolutely essential to know in order to hold your own in these times. Now oddly enough, almost none of today's Right People are in the social register. In fact, I should say that most of the present social registerites are the wrong people."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a society page genealogist, "these people all have backgrounds, and social advantages, and connections, and contacts, and lovely homes, and old silver and——"

"Wait a minute," interrupted Mrs. DeGoofey. "Have they any gasoline? Or any steak? Or any hotel reservations? Or vegetable gardens? Or extra pairs of nylon hose? What use are these people to their friends any more? They can't entertain because they have no servants and no food. They can't give you a lift in their limousines because they have no chauffeurs and no gas. They can't bestow on you social standing because everyone is too busy to bother with social standing. No, I tell you these people are all passe. We need an entirely new list of smart people. I propose to supply it."

Gasoline and Gardens

Social Passports

"How will you decide who are the Right People?" asked a Lettuce and Radish editor.

"On the same basis that Right People have always been chosen," was the answer, "namely how valuable it is to know them. For example, on my new list will go automatically all persons with C cards for gasoline rationing. Even a few B people will get in if they are supplied with good tires and roomy cars. I shall also include all drivers of taxis—"

"Mrs. DeGoofey!" exclaimed an etiquette columnist, then fell over in a faint.

When the fainter was restored, Mrs. DeGoofey explained that she could think of no more valuable acquaintance or friend than a taxi driver. "I also do intend to include all hotel clerks," she said, "as well as all persons who handle reservations for planes and pullmans. I should say that they are preeminently people with good connections. I shall also include all operators of employment bureaus—perhaps even all domestic help—and all buyers in department stores, groups that it is becoming increasingly important to know. Then of course everyone with a large vegetable garden will automatically get in my social register as all of us want to cultivate the friendship of such persons.

"Then everyone even remotely connected with the manufacture or sale of nylon stockings will have his or her name in black print on my list. Women who do home canning to any extent will also have prominent positions. Managers of apartment houses will have stars after their names as being eminently Right People. If the food situation becomes worse, I may include restaurant operators, also head waiters, who have long been good people to know and who should have been in the social register long before this.

Plumbers, Mechanics

In Social Register

"Other probable listings in my social register will include plumbers, electricians, radio repair men and mechanics of all kinds since friendship with such persons is going to count for a great deal during the next few years. In fact, everybody worth knowing in the present set-up will be on my list."

"What about the hoarders—all those persons who have their basements, attics and clothes closets full of goods?" asked a city room sleuth. "Wouldn't they be good people to know?"

"Their names will NEVER appear in my social register" declared Mrs. DeGoofey emphatically. "In the first place, to cultivate the friendship of such persons would be utterly useless. Did' you ever know any hoarders who were not 105 per cent for themselves? In the second place, I wouldn't contaminate the names of all my Best People by placing any hoarders among them."

Cinnamon Biscuit

Instead of preparing baking-powder biscuits in the usual fashion, convert them into cinnamon rolls like this: Roll out dough (made from prepared mix) to rectangular shape and spread lightly with margarine. Dust with a little brown sugar and cinnamon and roll up like a jelly roll. Slice into sections one inch thick and place cut side up on greased baking sheet. Bake for about 15 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.)

FASHION FIND

Coin of the Realm *or* Your Money's Worth

By Jeanne Contini

What we mean by a print with social significance is one that most of the people can wear most of the time. The whole family of polka dots falls into that category even if they don't spell "Remember Pearl Harbor" in code. The full-grown variety in particular makes a clean-cut monotone pattern that is neither dizzy nor monotonous. It is as good in a close-up as in perspective and manages to be in pleasing proportion to all kinds of figures. It requires no more than a casual acquaintance with the cleaner.

White coin dots on navy crepe appear here in one of the new tuck-in shirt and skirt dresses, a fashion on which we don't mind harping. It is becoming, cool, wearable, and practical. You may run into difficulties deciding which is the better half; the short-sleeved, pearl-buttoned blouse with a big soft bow, or the easy full skirt belted in bright red patent. Either would be a natural companion for other things in your wardrobe. Example: Print skirt with white shirt or bright linen skirt with print blouse, etc. As is, they are casual enough for business. But add a big white hat and we firmly believe you won't have to buy your own bouquets.

Navy or black with white . . . and much of a good thing for about $17.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, Ext. 324.

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of

SWEET CORN

Sweet corn requires so much space that it should be grown only in large gardens. The rows should be at least 3 feet apart and the individual plants 15 to 18 inches apart if in drills, and 2½ feet apart if in hills of three plants each for early varieties and 3 feet for late large sorts. Corn requires a rich soil and should not be planted until the ground has warmed considerably. A pint of seed will plant 400 to 500 feet of row in either drills or hills. Cover the seed 1½ to 2 inches deep and thin to three stalks in a hill or to single stalks 15 to 18 inches apart in drills.

Golden Early Market, Golden Bantam, and Early Cory are leading early varieties. Country Gentleman and Stowell Evergreen are among the leading medium and late varieties. For a continuous supply, plant Golden Early Market as early as possible, then follow in a few days with Howling Mob. Two weeks later plant Country Gentleman or Stowell Evergreen and follow with additional plantings of some good late variety every three weeks until midsummer.

SWEET POTATOES

For an early crop, sweet potato plants are started in a hotbed, and they must not be set in the open until all danger of frost is past and the ground is well warmed up. They usually thrive best when planted on wide ridges some 3 to 4 feet apart and 12 to 15 inches apart in the row. Any good garden fertilizer will answer for this crop, and it is best applied either in small trench or to the surface of the ground before the ridges are thrown up. Frequent shallow cultivation should be given until the vines begin to run.

The Porto Rico and Nancy Hall are recommended for moist-fleshed sorts and the Big-Stem Jersey, Goldskin, and Yellow Jersey where dry-fleshed sweet potatoes are desired.

VINE GROUP

The vine group includes cucumbers, summer and winter squashes, muskmelons and watermelons.

Practically all of the vine crops can be trained to a wire fence or trellis or on wire netting. By this method they can be planted along a fence or beside a building where there is good sunlight, and the vines can be trained up out of the way of other crops. In case cantaloupes or squashes are grown on a trellis, it will be necessary to support the fruits by means of bagging or cloth slings.

All of the vine crops require plenty of fertility in the soil. In addition to a shovelful of manure and a handful of fertilizer in each hill, a small quantity of commercial fertilizer may be worked into the ground. The fertilizer should not be placed closer than a foot from the base of the plants and should be scattered over a considerable area. The space required by these crops precludes them from the small garden except where they are trained on wire or on a trellis, as already indicated. Beginners are advised to grow only summer squash and cucumber, if any.

WATERMELONS

Watermelons require too much space for planting in a small garden. The cultivation of watermelons is practically the same as that of cucumbers. The Kleckley Sweets and Florida Favorite are among the best medium-sized watermelons for home growing.

SQUASHES

Three varieties of summer squashes are suited for growing in city gardens. These are the Summer Crookneck, the Patty-pan, and the Cocozelle bush. The summer squashes are of bush habit of growth and do not require much space. Three to five hills of either of the kinds mentioned will supply the ordinary family. The hills should be 4 to 5 feet apart. Plant 8 or 10 seeds to a hill, covering them to a depth of an inch, and when the plants are well established thin them to three in a hill.

The Hubbard squash and Boston Marrow are winter or keeping varieties; they form true vines and require more space than the summer bush varieties. The fruits of the summer varieties are used while they are young and tender, but those of the fall and winter varieties are allowed to get fully ripe before being gathered and stored. Four or five hills will be sufficient, and a space of 10 to 12 feet should be allowed between the hills.

(THE END.)

Listen to W. R. Beattie on WRC Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 6:45.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

You always expected to eat and took your meals in their course. But suddenly food news is as electrifying as the stock market used to be—and to just about the same degree. You need all the inside tips you can get on nutrition. Here is this week's form:

Burnt toast is on longer a joke. If you toast the bread until it has to be scraped, you burn up too much of the vitamin value. Toast it lightly!

Use the outer leaves of cabbage, lettuce and celery. They are far richer in Vitamin A than the bleached inner leaves. Butter and cream are the richest sources of Vitamin A and usually you can count on them for your quota. But in these days of shortages you can't afford to discard vegetable sources.

The Council on Food and Nutrition reports that as a source of Vitamin C, tomato juice is likely to be superior to the mixed vegetable juices. Tomato juice averages almost double the Vitamin C value of mixed juices. In the point rationing, they count the same.

We are using so much ground meat these days that it is an important nutrition item. If ground meat is to be kept for more than 24 hours it should be placed in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator because it has so many surfaces that there is great exposure to bacterial contamination.

The dehydrated soups are an excellent buy. They are low in points and high in nutrition. Also, the concentrated soups can be diluted with an equal volume of milk to stretch points and nutritive value.

Now that navy beans have been lowered to four points per pound, you might like to try some of the new packaged brands that come partially cooked. That means a saving on gas—something else we have to think about! A lot of us will probably go back to the old Saturday night dinner custom of Boston baked beans and brown bread.

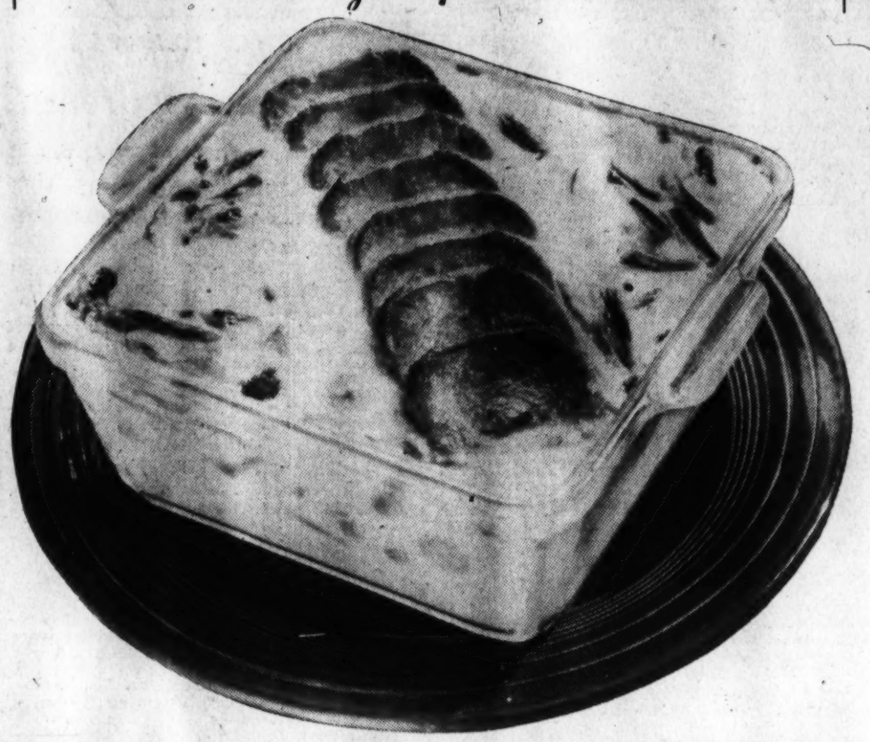
As a matter of fact, we'll very likely go back to a lot of the old-fashioned ways, like eating apples as nature grew them instead of grating or chopping them up in salads. This causes an unbelievable loss in Vitamin C value. Of course, apples are not one of our main sources of this vitamin, but when food is scarce every source is important.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to realize that the punctuality always so important in business is becoming equally important where dates with friends are concerned. Few schedules will permit time wasting; do not keep friends waiting

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Here's a way to stretch a little bit of low-point meat into a nutritious main dish. Either flurry rice or noodles make a good foundation on which to build the vegetable-tongue combination, for which the recipe is given on this page

Tongue-Vegetable Casserole Stretches Meat Allowance

Martha Ellyn

Grade prices on meat will be lower on the whole after April 15. But even with lower prices we still have to make a little meat go a long way. One way of extending meat bits and flavor is to combine it with cream sauce and add fresh vegetables.

Tongue is a meat that can be used in this way to make a delectable dish. And the use of milk in such dishes is both nutritious and economical. It is, of course, very important that the same nutritive value is furnished when foods are replaced or extended. Milk and its products are excellent sources of high quality proteins which are also present in meat.

Any variety of vegetables can be used when combining small amounts of meat, fish, eggs or cheese to make a casserole dish. And the flavor can also be varied by such seasonings as mustard and curry powder.

Here is a recipe that uses one of the variety meats—tongue. This meat requires 6 rationing food points. It makes a nutritious, economical dish:

TONGUE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

Cook 3 sliced carrots, 1 cup cut green beans, 2 cups cubed potatoes and 1 small sliced onion in tongue broth until tender. Drain saving the broth and add enough milk to the broth to make 3 cups of liquid. Make a white sauce of 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 6 tablespoons flour and the liquid. Add ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons horseradish and the cooked vegetables. Slice cooked tongue about ⅛ inch thick, using about 12 slices. Pour half the creamed vegetables into a casserole and arrange half of the sliced tongue over it. Add the remaining vegetables and place the rest of tongue slice on top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for about 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

RATION POINTS

Take a cue from Chinese—the Chinese method of cutting meat into thin strips and cooking it with vegetables in a small amount of liquid is their centuries-old way of making a little meat serve many. Extenders, such as rice, mushrooms, onions, tomatoes, and celery, are used. The delicate sauce that remains, a blend of vegetable and meat flavors, is not only delicious but also healthful. It saves the food values of the ingredients which are lost when cooked in a large amount of water which is then discarded.

Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1 is good for one pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for five pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margerine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C are valid from April 11 until April 30. Those lettered D are valid from April 18 until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 25 to an unannounced date.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period. For example, red coupon, letter C, valid starting Sunday, need not be redeemed the week of April 11 but must be redeemed by April 30, its deadline.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used until April 30.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5 A are good for three gallons each, but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for three gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing include certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water-repellent footwear.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The runabout child who can keep on napping uninterruptedly as he did in infancy is truly in the minority. There comes a day when the baby cannot take two naps, and these two naps must be telescoped into one, in the middle of the day.

The next stage is when even this one is spurned and the child cries lustily and if he continues to be confined, eventually falls asleep, sleeps late in the afternoon and then throws a tantrum at being put to bed at the regular hour.

Mrs. P. H. describes this typical situation as it affects her boy, now between 2 and 3. "He doesn't sleep when I put him to bed at 1:30 p. m. If he does fall asleep he sleeps until after 3 and then gets up cross. He is used to going to bed at 7:30, but when he naps it is 8:30 or 9 before he falls asleep.

"Everyone tells me he should have a nap. What would you suggest that I do? He is a healthy child, weighs 31 pounds and is very active. The days are so cold and changeable that he hasn't been out of doors every day this winter, but he does get fresh air in his bedroom. Won't you discuss this in your column?"

Every child should be given an opportunity to sleep. Even if you feel dubious about his ability to sleep, undress him, put him to bed, lower the shades and leave him alone. If, in an hour, he is still awake, then dress him and tell him pleasantly that he has had a nice rest. It is all right to allow toys in bed at this time. After this rest period, he will be less tired, but will be ready for bed at the usual hour.

If he does fall asleep, don't allow the nap to continue beyond an hour. Leave him alone for a time to get his bearings and get over his grouch. Going right in, blithely, and grabbing him out of his bed, puts his teeth on edge. All of us like to wake up slowly and laze around until our eyes are really open.

Since he does not get much sun—even though he gets fresh air—be sure he has his daily doses of some vitamin D. With weather so unpredictable, it is hard to get small children out regularly, but they won't miss the sun, or develop any degree of rickets, if we are conscientious about dosing their vitamin D daily.

Our leaflet, "Hours of Sleep," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Cooked Prunes

Cooked prunes—a perfect accompaniment for hot breakfast cereals—may be added to the cereal 10 minutes before it has finished cooking. A half-cup of cooked fruit to a cup of cereal is a good proportion.

Figure to Specifications

What your figure is — What your figure should be — are charted, and then by passive reducing through electrical impulse while you lie relaxed and quiet your new figure is made. Treatments take just forty-five minutes and are restful as well as effective . : :

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brings back some dearly loved fashions . . .

Princess silhouette, fittingly styled in a fine English wool gabardine. Wear it with or without its belt. Also in brown or skipper blue. Misses' sizes. $29.75.

Tricotine Suit-dress, the fabric ladies of fashion wore away back (65% wool, 35% rayon). Double-breasted dressmaker suit-dress with white pique touches, a smart flared skirt. Also in navy blue. Misses' sizes. $49.75.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Writer of 'Escape' Stories Seeks No Escape From Duties in War Effort

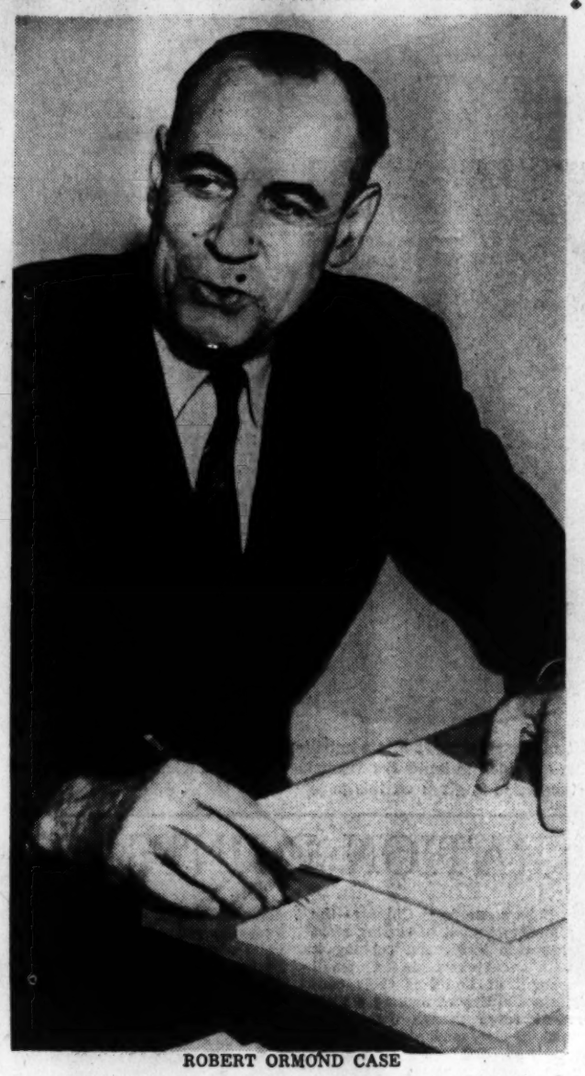
Sees Fiction as Trivial Compared With War Job

By Martha Rhyne

When the Japs pulled their sneak punch at Pearl Harbor, Robert Ormond Case, writer of numerous Western stories and novels, felt, along with many other millions of Americans, that his work was rather trivial. So he sought in earnest his place in the war effort.

And, here in Washington now, conferring about a job which is confidential in nature, Mr. Case is still seeking, although he has played a great part in civilian adjustment and cooperation back in his home town, Portland, Oreg. For his home town is unique because of the war itself. It is the city that Kaiser built when his giant shipbuilding industry grew out of bounds practically overnight.

Americans fall in two categories now—those who were born in Texas and those who weren't Robert Ormond Case was. But he moved from Texas at an early age and, as a youth, came to know and love the Northwest, about which he has written reams of copy—mostly fiction.



ROBERT ORMOND CASE

Began Career on Portland Paper

"The blood and thunder cowboy story, with a dead man in every chapter, has lost its savor with the progress of the past two decades," said Mr. Case. "But back in the days of the long cattle drives from Texas to Dodge City, Kans., there lived some really elemental characters. And they did seek some violent forms of amusement."

Mr. Case began his journalistic career in the early 1920's on the Morning Oregonian, a Portland paper. It was in 1924 that he began his fiction writing. His first books, "Just Buckaroos" and "Buckaroo Country," were of the aforementioned "blood and thunder" type. But he came to write fiction from truth—the portrayal of characters which he had met in his wide travels and experience over the Northwest range and into the north of Canada and Alaska.

Bearing his name are such books as "Riders of the Grand Ronde," "The Yukon Drive," "A Pair o' Mavericks," "Dynamite Smith — Cowboy," and "The Loop." To his credit, too, are numerous serials, including "Wings North" and "Golden Portage," and other short stories, with Western locale, which have been widely read here and have been translated in Holland and Czechoslovakia. Reflecting his journalistic background, also, are factual and analytical articles which have appeared from time to time in nationally known magazines.

Although war stories are now at their peak, Mr. Case believes the peak will be passed and that "escape" stories and stories of an imaginary postwar world will soon be featured. And he plans to begin again on his fiction writing which he gave up with Pearl Harbor.

Served Overseas In Last War

Early in the days of World War I, Mr. Case sought overseas serviee and finally got it. He was in France and scheduled to enter Officer's Training School on November 17, 1918. But with the armistice, his military service was over and all his efforts to get back into the Army this time have failed.

But back in Portland, which has tripled in size and domestic problems, he has found his place as a commander of a battalion in the Veterans' Grand Patrol, a home guard unit. He has played a role, too, in civilian defense by serving as chairman of the Portland School Board, a job of vital importance as educational problems have overflowed with the influx of warworkers and the influence of a gigantic war industry on an otherwise tranquil, peacetime city.

He'll return to Portland and resume his place in civic affairs there and his position on the Oregonian if he doesn't find a place here where he can be of service.

Meanwhile, this tall man of the West finds the same problems that all who come to Washington now find—crowds, housing difficulties, and a bit of confusion. But he has the good disposition usually attributed "typical" characters in his Western stories—and it's sure to see him through.

Linda Cannon Is Bride of Army Officer

Another wartime wedding, arranged in haste due to sudden military orders, was that of Miss Linda Cannon and Lieut. Harry B. Hackethorn which took place yesterday.

The bride is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clarence Cannon of Missouri. Lieutenant Hackethorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hackethorn of Columbia, Mo.

Their marriage, marked by simplicity, took place at 10 o'clock in Christ Church in Alexandria. The Rev. E. R. Wells, rector of the church, officiated at the service and a small breakfast followed at the Hotel George Mason.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue two-piece suit, witl. white trim, a white hat and she carried a single orchid on a white prayerbook. Her only attendant was Miss Julia White, and John Calvin Brown served as best man.

Immediately following the breakfast, the couple left for San Luis Obispo, Calif., where the bridegroom will join his regiment. The bride attended the University of Missouri, where she took her master's degree and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi. Lieutenant Hackethorn, who was graduated from the same university, was a member of Kappa Alpha.

Style Rationing Could Be Boon

If and when that old bugaboo, clothing rationing, becomes an actuality, it may prove an unexpected boon to milady's wardrobe.

Such is the consensus among style experts, who claim American women have been on the verge of losing their cherished designation as the world's best-dressed group, due to a tendency to forsake quality for quantity.

They foretell a day when a precious ration book will compel women to adopt wiser buying habits. Fiber content and garment construction will outrank a frilled collar; the basic black frock, modified for all occasions with simple accessories will become a rule. One all-around ensemble a season will, they predict, replace those half a dozen "occasion" costumes that have held sway in the past.

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Evelyn Lovett to Be Bride of Ensign Brown, Naval Air Service

Several Other Engagements Also Made Known Today; One Wedding This Month

The Assistant Secretary of War for Air and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Ensign David S. Brown, U. S. N. R. Air Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Brown of Ellsworth, Me.

Miss Lovett attended the Brearly School in New York City and was graduated from Vassar College in 1942. During the past winter she has been doing research work in the laboratory at Welfare Hospital in New York City, but is now with her parents at their home, 2346 S Street.

Ensign Brown graduated from the University of Maine in 1936 and has been doing graduate work and instruction at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Aqairs of Syracuse University. At present he is in training at Miami, Fla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hiden—Gibson

From Warrenton, Va., comes news of the betrothal of Miss Mary Nelson Hiden and Aviation Cadet John A. Gibson, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson of Leesburg. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. Martin B. Hiden of Warrenton and the late Mrs. Hiden, who was Miss Mary Nelson Williams of Boston.

Miss Hiden is a graduate of National Cathedral School and the College of William and Mary. Cadet Gibson attended Woodberry Forest School and is a graduate of Hampden Sydney College. He is now in training at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The wedding will take place in St. James Episcopal Church the latter part of April.

Kramer—Green

Expected to take place in the near future, although the wedding date has not yet been decided, is the marriage of Miss Arline N. Kramer and William E. Green.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lester L. Kramer of Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. James J. Billingsley of Omaha, Nebr. She is a graduate of the Van Sant School of Business in Omaha.

Mr. Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy I. Green of Edgar, Nebr., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Miss Kramer has been a Washington resident for some time.

'Waltz Ball' To Be Benefit For Art Center

A tribute to the wartime revival of the waltz will be the gala Waltz Ball that will be held April 17 at the Sulgrave Club. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Children's Art Center.

An enthusiastic response to plans for the ball is reported by Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, chairman, and the sale of tickets is well ahead of expectations. In addition to the program of waltzing there will be exhibition dancing, including a waltz quadrille and other "surprise" interludes to be announced later.

The Children's Art Center occupies a unique position in artistic and education circles and is supported entirely by benefit proceeds and donations. It offers instruction in painting and modeling to children and is rendering a valuable service to war-crowded Washington by keeping children creatively occupied during hours when their mothers are away at war jobs. The Center also had night classes for adult warworkers and Government employes.

Serving with Mrs. Partridge on the Waltz Ball committee are Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Carlile Bolton-Smith, Mrs. Walton Butterworth, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Theodore Dominick, Mrs. Theodore L. Eliot, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. Herbert Feis and Mrs. Frank Goodwin.

Also Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill 2d, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mrs. Daniel Partridge, jr., Mrs. Henry V. Poor, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. John Summerscale, Mrs. H. B. Temple, Mrs. Gerhard Van Arkle, Mrs. Oliver Winston, Miss Rosalind Wright and Mrs. Wallace Yater.

Grosners Return

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner have returned to their Washington home after spending some time in Miami Beach, Fla.

Dinner at Shoreham Marks Birthday of Lieut. George Abell

Lieut. George Abell, U. S. N., was the guest in whose honor Paul Raigorodsky entertained at dinner on Monday evening at the Shoreham. The fete marked Lieut. Abell's birthday.

Others in the party included Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, Lieut. and Mrs. George Kent, Ensign Martha King of the WAVES, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Lieut. Luther Matthew Bolton.

Mr. Raigorodsky recently moved from an apartment at 2915 Connecticut Avenue to the Georgetown home, 1239 Thirty Third Street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini.

GLOVES THAT WILL MAKE SPRING'S CORRECT GESTURE

Sleek and well-groomed finale to a happy Easter. PK-sewn in white, chamois or beige, 4-button doeskin (doe-finished lamb); whip-stitched, crushable gloves in glorious colors; dahlia, purple, turquoise, lime, honey beige. Each style, $3.50.

Gloves, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

SNOW CAPPED WHITE EYELET PIQUE CONFECTIONS

Dramatic climax for your dark town suit, note of elegance with grey, brilliant idea for black-outs . . . three charmers from a new collection to lead the Easter parade . . . a sailor, a postillion, and a bumper-brimmed pompadour, the first and the last mentioned have white paillettes to heighten their eclat.

White Sailor with a pleated edge, $22.50
Postillion with flowers and a veil, $20.00
Pompadour with a bow and veiling, $16.50

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

For Your Helpers in the Victory Garden

COTTON GABARDINE SHORTS *and* OVERALLS

Whipper-snappers who are "growing like bad weeds" can tumble about and get in your way generally in these hardy washables. Navy, yellow, teal blue, brown shorts, sizes 3 to 6, $1.95; overalls, sizes 1 to 6, $2.50.

Cotton Knit Shirts, solid colors, $1.25
Fancy Stripes, $1.50.

Children's Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Hope Ridings Miller

Random Items Gathered in Passing About Persons of More Than Passing Importance

The whole town's talking about:

That lovely portrait of Senora de DeBayle, which was on display for the first time at the reception at the Nicaraguan Legation a few days ago. Since then, legation telephones have been ringing off the wall, as dozens of Capital maids and matrons have been wanting to find out the name and address of the artist. He's George Quaintance; he lives in Washington; he finishes his work quickly, requires few sittings; and Senora de DeBayle's portrait is the second he has painted for that particular family. The first, completed four months ago, was of the Minister's father, Luis H. de DeBayle, who was in Washington for a visit at that time . . .

Senora de DeBayle

The whole town will be talking about:

That fire-eating speech Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator and Maritime Commission chairman, made before the board of trustees, United Seamen's Service, in New York the other day. Never one to beat about the bush, forthright Jerry Land delivered himself of an unusual number of straight-from-the-shoulder shafts aimed at the handful of congressional critics who tried to block his reappointment last week.

In case you haven't heard what he said, here are a few excerpts: "In my work I've been called everything from an S. O. B. to a Communist . . . One serious note I'd like to sound: I'm fed up and sick and tired of this carping criticism from a lot of nondoers or even half-doers about what we are trying to do in the way of a war job. It's time we knocked off our b—aching!"

It might be added, incidentally, that the handful of Senators who opposed Admiral Land's reappointment didn't help themselves politically or personally in Washington. You'd have a hard time finding any man in public service here with more friends than Admiral Land . . .

The whole town should be talking about:

That priceless dagger in a jeweled sheath—one of William L. Batt's newest and favorite possessions. Presented to the WPB deputy chairman by Gen. Alexsander Belaev, head of the Soviet Purchasing Commission, a few weeks ago, the gift was sent over directly from Moscow. It bears the following inscription: "In commemoration of the declaration by the people of the Soviet-Caucasus of the sacred war waged against fascism."

Specifically, the dagger is a token of appreciation for Batt's help in getting through the second protocol. And in case you don't know exactly what that is, I'm afraid I can't help you much. As I understand it, a protocol is a preliminary sketch or draft of an official document, treaty, or agreement worked out by a group representing all factions concerned. In other words, it's diplomatic oil on troubled waters, and Batt played a prominent part in pouring it for a certain agreement, important to the Soviet and to America, finished many months ago.

There's an amusing angle about the gift. Seems that while the protocol was being worked out, Batt said, with a twinkle, "If this thing doesn't go through, I'm going to commit Hara-Kiri." Well, when General Belaev handed over the dagger, he also passed along the message from Moscow that the Soviet people certainly didn't want Bill Batt to commit Hara-Kiri . . . and here was a suitable weapon for him to defend himself against any persons or policies who might tempt him to do so.

William L. Batt.

While I'm on the subject of one recent gift to Mr. Batt, I can't resist a passing reference to the other—the Bok Award, presented to him even more recently. The latter, incidentally, carries a cash prize of $10,000, which will be used internationally.

CAPITAL CIRCLING: "I'll declare, I never saw anybody look better on a bench than the newest justice on the District Court of Appeals," said Mrs. Thurman Arnold at luncheon yesterday. She had just been down to see Justice Arnold make his first appearance in judicial robes. . . . Whether New Zealand's Minister Walter Nash will return to Washington seems to be a matter of speculation, but reports of speeches he has been making recently in Auckland would seem to indicate his chief interest now is making his homelanders feel that the United States is not putting all its strength into the war in Europe and leaving Japan until the end of the war. . . . "Inside" New Deal circles in Washington are only slightly perturbed over rumors that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas is laying plans to run for the Presidency in 1948, on the Prohibition ticket. (Heaven forbid!)

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

'Tommy' Cramer, Army Junior, Wins Air Medal in England

Son of Late Colonel Carries on Family Military Tradition

By Elizabeth Henney

"When he started flying I told him I hoped it would be better than his driving, but I'm mighty proud of him now," said Mrs. R. V. Cramer with a twinkly smile, as she reminisced about her son "Tommy."

"Tommy," now Capt. Thomas R. Cramer of the U. S. Army Air Forces, has just been awarded the Air Medal at an impressive ceremony at the headquarters of the Eighth Air Force in London. Though the recent release from England does not state specifically the exploits of Captain Cramer, the award is given for "exceptionally meritorious achievement, for 10 combat missions over enemy territory, for five combat missions over enemy territory, or destruction of an enemy airplane."

And Mrs. Cramer can't offer much enlightenment on the score of what specific incident might have won that medal for "Tommy."

"I know he's been taking part in raids," she said, "but he censors his own mail, and does so very rigidly, so I get very few details from him, though I know he is flight leader of a Liberator bomber, a B-24."

Was Graduated From District Schools

Though he is an Army Junior, son of the late Colonel Cramer of the Coast Artillery Corps, "Tommy" Cramer could almost be claimed as a Washington boy, for he was graduated from Western High School and from the Millard Prep School here before going on to West Point, from which he was graduated in 1941.

His mother still makes her home at 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway here, and his youngest sister, Dorothy, now 14, is attending Wilson High School. The other sister is now Mrs. J. D. Stevens, wife of a lieutenant colonel of the Coast Artillery Corps, and is with her husband at his station at West Point, N. Y.

"Tommy" as a pretty normal boy in most ways," continued Mrs. Cramer, "and as exasperating as most growing boys can be.

"He had pretty well rounded interests, football, baseball, and he is a good swimmer. In fact he enjoyed all sports.

"Of course he was a High School Cadet, and was in the competitive drill one of the years when Western High School won.

"It seems to me he was always interested in flying. He was never interested in building model planes or designing them. He just wanted to fly 'em. In fact that was the matter with his driving of a car. He was always inclined to treat an automobile as though it were an airplane."

Her Days Filled With War Work

And in the meantime, while "Tommy" is carrying on the military tradition of the family, his mother is doing her part for the war effort too. Tiny, dainty, slender, with still dark hair and clear, dark eyes, Mrs. Cramer doesn't waste any time worrying or weeping about her boy. She spends the days busily helping other mothers' "Boys" during the time they are in Washington.

Part of the week she can be located at the Service Men's U. S. O. Lounge at the Union Station and the rest of the time she is cheerfully on duty at the Officers' Club in the Burlington Hotel.

CAPT. THOMAS R. CRAMER

Purely Personal

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, returned last evening from New York where she spent a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Frank P. Corrigan, wife of the United States Ambassador to Venezuela, arrived in New York yesterday after spending some time in Arlington, Va. She is at Essex House.

Mrs. James S. Knowlson will entertain at a small tea this afternoon at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mrs. Charles B. Henderson is in New York for a few days and is staying at the Berkshire. Also in New York is Mrs. H. Conger Pratt, who is at Hampshire House.

Mrs. Martin Vogel will be hostess at dinner this evening in her home, 2800 Woodland Drive. The party will be one in a series of fetes given by members of the Home Hospitality Committee for men in the service.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has issued invitations for her traditional Easter breakfast which will take place on Sunday, April 25, at Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris, whose marriage took place here a few days ago, will make their home here, temporarily, after a wedding trip to Pittsburgh. The bride is the former Miss Ollie Blanche Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aud Smith Browning of Patterson, Ark. Mr. Ferris, who is now in the Army, is the son of Mrs. Anna K. Ferris of Aliquippa, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Conan Doyle entertained at a farewell luncheon at the Mayflower Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Cary Grant, who are returning to Hollywood this week. Their guests included Gen. Emile Bethouart, Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Landa, Col. Peter Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Gage, Capt. John Knox, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Gingrich, the Misses Krishna and Bhagwati Bajpai, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Winthrop Murray Crane, Sterling Lacy, Miss Virginia Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred duPont, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Miss Vera Bloom, John Russell and Quentin Keynes.

Miss Annette Elizabeth Derrick Becomes Bride of Ensign Mason

In a candlelight service last night in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Miss Annette Elizabeth Derrick became the bride of Ensign Philip Ward Mason, U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick of Takoma Park, and Ensign Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Mason of Silver Spring.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. J. Herbert Garner. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with tight bodice, long sleeves and full skirt with train. Her fingertip veil was held by a cap of lilies of the valley and she carried a cascade bouquet of white iris and sweet peas.

Maid of honor was Miss Helen Rundvald, wearing aqua chiffon and a Mary Queen of Scots hat of matching net. Her flowers were yellow iris. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Jane Walker, Miss Dorothy Derrick and Miss Dorothy Souder. Their costumes were of coral chiffon and they carried mixed bouquets of spring flowers. Lieut. Joseph Workman served as best man and ushering were George Harman, Robert Derrick, and Richard Shetterly.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and the couple departed later for Atlanta, Ga., where the bridegroom is temporarily stationed. The bride graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dental Hygiene and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Russian War Relief Exhibit To Open Here on April 9

"This year in Russia—the story of a family" is the theme of the Russian War Relief exhibit which is to open with a reception for invited guests Friday, April 9, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, as chairman of the Washington Committee for Russian War Relief, Inc., is in direct charge of this latest project to be launched at the center for opening new avenues of United Nations reciprocal interest and understanding. Under her supervision during the past weeks, the mounting interest in the April month of exhibits and events focused on the Soviet Union has drawn into the preparatory activity ever-widening circles of volunteer aides.

One of those who is contributing not only her attention but concrete assistance is Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Russia. Ikons, rich embroideries and rare porcelains, loaned from the magnificent collection which she and Ambassador Davies brought from Russia will be part of the exhibit demonstrating Russian art and culture.

Stage-setting techniques will be used to dramatize in the exhibit scenes from the life of a typical family, arranged so as to tell a moving story of current conditions as they affect the Russian people, according to Mrs. Harriman.

Much of the effort of volunteer committees organized under Mrs. Harriman's leadership is now being directed toward stimulating attendance from the newly arrived groups who increasingly are providing new interest and activity in the Capital City.

As chairman of the opening day committee, Mrs. Oscar S. Cox, wife of the Assistant Solicitor General, is especially interested in tapping new sources of energy with the aim of getting the Russian War Relief exhibit off to a flying start Friday, April 9.

Mrs. J. W. Fulbright, wife of the Representative from Arkansas, is heading up the newcomer committee, and appropriately enough will concentrate especially upon attendance from among new Congressmen and their wives. Members of her committee now carrying out plans to make other newcomer contacts include Mrs. William C. O'Keeffe, wife of Lieutenant Commander O'Keeffe, U. S. N.; Mrs. Ira C. Eaker, wife of Major General Eaker of the Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Philip C. Kidd, wife of the Lend-Lease representative who recently returned from Iran.

Senate wives will learn of the opportunities presented by the Russian War Relief exhibit through a committee headed by Mrs. Tom Connally and Mrs. Harold H. Burton as cochairmen. They have in mind plans for a special day during the Russian month when Senate wives will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, wife of the Chief of the Division of American Republics, is chairman of the special program committee. Among those working with her on Pan-American participation in the month devoted to Russia is Senora Enrique de Lozada.

Senora de Conches, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, who is one of the patronesses of the Russian month at the United War Relief Center, was among those working on "Opening Day" plans who attended a meeting of Mrs. Cox's newcomer and other committee heads at the home of Mrs. Raymond M. Wilmotte recently.

Mr. Woodrow Parrish-Martin, well-known in Washington art and drama circles, has turned his talent for stage-designing to the creation of a series of miniature stage sets which will be on view in the United War Relief Center beginning today (Sunday). They will be authentic reproductions of ballet scenes depicting Gontcharova's "Coq d'Or," Larimov's "Midnight Sun," Paul Bakst's "Scheherezade" and the "St. Francis" of Pavel Tchelitchew. Mr. Parrish-Martin is also designing the large exhibit which will be a feature of the April program and which will tell the story of Russia today as seen through the single unit of a family. His services, like those of all now engaged in creating the exhibit, are being donated.

Couple Wed In Famous Western Chapel

Currently on a wedding trip in northern California is Richard Gibson 3d, formerly of Washington, and his bride, the former Miss Marguerite Mary Jones.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel M. Jones of Minneapolis, and Mr. Gibson is the son of Mrs. Florence Gibson of this city.

Their marriage took place on April 2, in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Glendale, Calif. The Rev. R. A. Shaffer officiated. Given in marriage by Raymond Sekul, the bride wore a turquoise wool jersey costume with long coat and brown accessories. Her bouquet was of gardenias and violets. Miss Adele Hasselo was maid of honor, wearing a rust ensemble with a corsage of yellow iris. Robert Manchesky was best man. The bride is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of Pepins Fashion Academy. Mr. Gibson, who is connected with the Vega Vega Aircraft Co. in California, is a graduate of Columbia Tech.

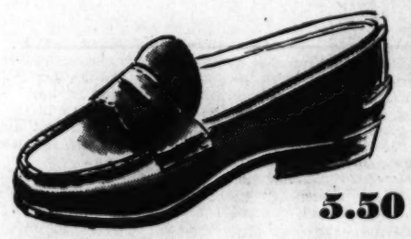
Concert to Feature Pan American Day

The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the Assistant Director, Pedro de Alba, have issued invitations to a concert at the Pan American Union, in honor of Pan American Day, April 14.

The concert will feature the Schola Cantorum of New York under the direction of Hugh Ross and will take place at 9 o'clock in the evening. Highlight of the occasion will be a brief address by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who is also chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union.

Casual Favorites

. . . that are proving themselves equally practical for work on the home-front!



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PRONTOS . . . famous hand-sewn moccasins, in supple antique tan or red calf. Sizes 4-9.

5.95

PENALJOS . . . cushioned comfort in this two-strap sandal, supple antique tan or red calf.

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SPORT-EES . . . brown-and-white elkskin oxford, with new "Conservation" (nap) soles, 4 to 9.

5.95

PENALJOS . . . another easy-to-wear style, in soft, unlined brown ruff-buck or domoc. 4-9.

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Your grocer may be temporarily out of stock. We are doing our very best to keep him supplied.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The 'Symbolic' Saroyan Takes Whirl at Realities

IN "THE HUMAN COMEDY," William Saroyan has supplied the cinema with one of the best scripts of the year—any year—and out of it Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made one of the best pictures.

MICKEY ROONEY

We ventured some such opinion as this 'way back when. 'Way back when we first received a copy of the novelized story from the publisher, or M-G-M, or Loew's, Inc., whichever it was. And yesterday, for the first time, we viewed the film at the second of its private previews. The picture was not content to fulfill our rosiest expectations—and we have never had rosier. It surpassed them by far more than Mickey Rooney won the 220-yard low hurdles in one of the important sequences.

There could be no possible point in "reviewing" "The Human Comedy" a short hour after its screening, writing time, since that pleasant duty will be coming along in its turn immediately the deeply moving business gets under way on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater tomorrow morning. It's just one of those things you can't keep to yourself even for a brief 24 hours.

Because we are a guy who never yields to anything but temptation, it might be all right to go a word or two farther and put a little stress on another previous observation, based on the reading of the book. "The Human Comedy," then, will utterly confound those who have so vigorously contended that "Bill" Saroyan is an abstruse and idealistic dreamer, who always writes in symbols so cryptic that his meaning cannot be grasped by the casual theatergoer. Idealistic, yes; but there is nothing in the present work that will fail to take a mighty grip on both the spectator's interest and his emotions. For the ladies whose lachrymose glands lie near the surface, a few extra handkerchiefs are indicated.

Tonight will be "U. S. A. Night" in the United Nations Film Festival that has been going on for weeks now at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets, under the joint auspices of the USO, Jewish Welfare Board and the J. C. C., for the entertainment of servicemen and warworkers. Jonathan Daniels, newly appointed aide to the President, will be the speaker of the evening, which, by the way, will be setting itself in motion at 8:30. The feature film will be "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey in the title role he created on the stage, with Walt Disney's "Spirit of '43" added, before the bread-breaking, hob-nobbing, etceteras start.

"Emoluments" Continue to Pile Up

Mary Byrne, the Washington secretary selected by Samuel Goldwyn to be taken to Hollywood to appear in "They Got Me Covered," with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour—remember?—has been voted honorary company clerk of the Twenty-first Engineers, somewhere in Africa. The letter advising Miss Byrne of her appointment was signed by First Sergt. Paul J. Dacey and went into considerable detail as to her duties with the company. However, since Miss Byrne was several thousand miles away from her post, the sagacious sergeant was willing to settle for a postscript: "Kindly autograph your photo for the company." Sounds almost as if "honorary clerk" might be practically the same as "pin-up girl."

Word of it had to come, roundabout, from the Playwrights' Company in New York, but Sergt. Sidney Kingsley, attached to the First Army Headquarters at Fort Jay, is on unique assignment for a fighting man this week. At the request of the Library of Congress, he has been placed on detached service in the Capital to supervise advance preparations for the presentation of his widely acclaimed play, "The Patriots," in the Coolidge Auditorium, at the Congressional Library, on Sunday night.

"The Patriots," Sergeant Kingsley's biographical drama of Thomas Jefferson, the current attraction at New York's National Theater, will be the first stage production ever put on in the Library of Congress, which, historically, owes a special debt to Jefferson. It was for this reason that it was chosen to open officially the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial, to be celebrated throughout next week in the Capital. On Tuesday, April 13, the 200th anniversary of the birth of the author of the Declaration of Independence, President Roosevelt will dedicate the new Jefferson Memorial. The entire cast of "The Patriots" will leave New York early Sunday morning to present the play before a distinguished invited audience of 500. Producer Rowland Stebbins is coming up from Florida to be present.

Yesterday's-Blueprint Note

It may be April on the calendar, but it's still March by the windmachine!

So She Made Up a Dance of Her Own!

ANN MILLER

who feels that the Nation soon will be swaying to the "Tap Samba," a new "international dance" she created out of her own versatility. It combines, so she says, the mysticism of the Chinese, the wildness of the Russian, the British "swing" of the Lambeth Walk, and the jollity of the Dutch, all blended by the alchemy of American rhythm. Whew! Anyhow, you'll be seeing it for the first time in Columbia's "What's Buzzin', Cousin?" Ann's next

HEDDA HOPPER

Virtue Is Rewarded

Hollywood, April 6.—Always nice when an old-timer gets what he deserves. In the last war Charles Coburn was tickling the customers on Broadway as Old Bill in "The Better 'Ole." He'll tickle them even more in "The More the Merrier." He's so outstanding that yesterday Harry Cohn put him under long term contract, and his first starring picture will be "Without Notice"—all about an English author who comes to America, runs afoul of domestic service, and has a heck of a time. That will be pretty merry, too. . . . Alfred Hitchock, the maker of murder mysteries that raise goose pimples like the foothills of the Rockies, may switch his pace and do "Keys of the Kingdom" at Twentieth, with Ingrid Bergman, and either Joseph Cotten or Robert Young as the priest. . . . Hal Wallis begging Sam Wood to remain at Warners and do "The Corn Is Green," with Bette Davis. He's also trying to buy "Craig's Apothecary" and let Sam direct that, too.

CHARLES COBURN

Super Woman

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek stayed in the Nion Tuckers' apartment during her San Francisco visit. When her doctor phoned from New York, saying he wasn't pleased with the reports about her health, that she should cut short some of her activities, her reply was, "My welcome has been so tremendous—people are so kind, I can't forego anything that's been planned." Her self-discipline is an inspiration. While she's making a speech you can see she's in pain much of the time. She never lets it intrude. For the first time since I've lived in Hollywood I've seen our personalities willing and anxious to take a back seat—to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

How Right She Was!

Susanna Foster was late to work on "Phantom of the Opera," where she got dark looks and was asked for an explanation. She'd picked up a couple of boys on the pass who were late for work at Lockheed, so she drove them over, figuring their work was more important than hers. . . . They're saying that "Keeper of the Flame" is "Citizen Kane" with all its art scraped off. . . . Quite a switch for Nancy Kelly, returning from Broadway to be the new girl in Tarzan's life. . . . Margo's had her option lifted at RKO. . . . Elizabeth Taylor, so good in "Lassie Comes Home" she gets a part in "Jane Eyre."

Sounds in the Night

A Red Cross worker from North Africa told Abbott and Cotsello about seeing their "Keep 'Em Flying" over there. It took place on a pitch-black night on a field near Tripoli for American fliers awaiting orders. Some Arabs, passing by in the night and hearing the motor noises from the sound track, thought the Nazis had arrived, and scurried for cover . . . Mrs. Pat O'Brien left to join Pat at Albuquerque and train back with him.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 6.

In the final weeks of Olsen & Johnson's "Sons o' Fun" at the Winter Garden Theater, the comics hit upon a novel publicity stunt with which to wind up the run. They planned to release 100 pigeons from the marquee of the theater. To the legs of the pigeons would be attached a ticket for "Sons o' Fun" and a card entitling the person who captures the pigeon to a $25 war bond . . . The comics phoned a bird dealer, who at first wanted $2 per pigeon; but then, when he heard of the prizes which were to be attached to their legs, he offered to sell them for $1 each . . . Olsen & Johnson, suspicious, postponed the stunt. They discovered that the prize-bearing birds he was offering them at the cut-rate price really were the dealer's homing pigeons.

OLE OLSEN

When Eddie Rickenbacker was booed by a large group of laborers at a war plant where he was making an address, he replied: "Well, I'm glad of one thing: That there are so many of you here in the factory to boo me" . . . After much political maneuvering, M. G. M. finally agreed to make Elliot Paul's "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Victor Saville left for Hollywood last week to do the film . . . Capt. Evelyn Waugh, the British novelist now in the Commandos, is writing an article about Hilary St. George Saunders' "Combined Operations." Of Saunders' other writings, Waugh said: "But he collaborates. I never can understand how two men can write a book together. To me, that's like three people getting together to have a baby."

Bennett Cerf, who received $20 from Readers Digest for his anecdote about George S. Kaufman, offered to split it with Kaufman—who suggested: "No. Just invite us to dinner, and bridge." The Kaufmans came to dinner, played bridge—and Cerf lost $80 . . . At the Alec Templeton opening at the Waldorf, Victor Borge met Jascha Heifetz, and told him: "You're one of the world's greatest artists, yet I rarely see your name in the papers. What you need, Mr. Heifetz, is a press agent"

Eleanor Holm and Billy Rose attended the premiere of the Theater Guild's new hit, "Oklahoma." Throughout the first act they were constantly disturbed by the couple in front of them, who kept shuffling the pages of the theater programs, holding the programs up to the light, barring the view of the Roses . . . During the intermission, Billy waited for the couple to leave—and then collected not only their programs, but all the theater programs in the vicinity, so that the annoying couple couldn't possibly get one . . . The Roses saw the rest of the show, undisturbed.

James W. Wise is the editor of "Thomas Jefferson: Then and Now," which was published on April 13. The contributors, each of whom wrote an article about Jefferson, include Herbert Hoover, Nicholas Murray Butler, Eleanor Roosevelt, Secretary Frank Knox, Secretary Cordell Hull, Dorothy Thompson, Thomas Mann and others . . . When Wise sent his letters to these people, asking them to write their pieces, he included Attorney General Biddle and one of Biddle's assistants. Three days later, he received Biddle's manuscript. In the same mail came a letter from the Biddle assistant—who said that he was too busy.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:15 p. m.

Palace—"The Immortal Sergeant," 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Hearts for Julia," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Hard Way" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Air Force" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Sunny," 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Ziegfeld Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Kissless Heroine Initiates Actor

Hollywood.—The girl who was the "kissless heroine" for almost two years broke the ice for tall, good-looking Fred Henry, movie newcomer, and gave him his first screen kiss.

The actress was Frances Gifford, playing a leading role in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour."

Fred, 6 feet 2 inches tall, with blonde, wavy hair, played his first role important enough for him to kiss a girl—and Francis was the girl.

She played roles for 24 consecutive months without getting kissed, until finally her kissless record was broken by Preston Foster, her sweetheart in "American Empire."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — NOW PLAYING — EVES. AT 8:30, MATS. AT 2:30 — MATS. TODAY, SAT. AND SUNDAY
EVERETT MARSHALL in Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece THE STUDENT PRINCE with the famous singing male chorus
6-DAYS-6 BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. — MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME
SAME CAST IN BOTH OPERETTAS — Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — Bargain Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

PIX — NOW thru FRI. — Cont. 2 to 11:30
ANNE NEAGLE in Sunny — The EAST SIDE KIDS in Mr. Wise Guy — Plus 2nd HIT !!

SEASON OPENS ON SAT. APRIL 10
FREE ADMISSION — GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
EVERY DAY 1 TO MIDNITE — MORE THAN 50 FEATURES AND PAUL KAIN ORCH. OF 12, WITH JOAN RITTER, VOCALIST, CHARLES FRANKHOUSER, TRUMPET STAR OF THE UNIVERSE and Ensemble Features
AT THE MAGNIFICENT BALLROOM
WEEK NIGHTS, 9 TO 12 — Ladies 30c — Gentlemen 50c — These Prices Include Tax
Route 20 St. Cars Direct to Park. Free Transfers from Other Lines in D. C. Conductors Sell 25c R.T. Tickets

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Next Sun. Aft'n., 4 P. M. — Famous Polish Pianist in Full-Length Recital . . . Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Mrs. Harvey's, 1300 G Street (Group's) Tel. NA. 7161

GAYETY — MET. 8662 — 9th bet. E & F — 2 CONT. MATS 11 to 5 Exc. Sun. — BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — LUCILLE RAND — HARRY CONLEY — BILLY FOSTER — EVES 8:30 — RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S — Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
3RD WEEK! IT'S SENSATIONAL
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Based on Zeimer's Education for Death
BONITA GRANVILLE • TIM HOLT
Coming
Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man
LON CHANEY, JR. • BELA LUGOSI

JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS, Inc.
40 Shows and Rides 40
World's Largest Midway
30 DOUBLE LENGTH R. R. CARLOADS
America's Best Illuminated Show
Sensational Free Acts
10-Acre Midway
Children's Days — WED. & SAT.
10 DAYS STARTING TODAY
21st & C Sts. N. E.
Take Benning Road Car or 2, 4, or 6 Bus at 13th and D Sts. N.E.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Sponsored by Army and Navy Union of the Potomac

AMUSEMENTS

APEX — 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. — Phone WO. 4600
• TODAY • MARGARET SULLAVAN, JAMES STEWART in URSULA PARROTT'S Best Seller "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" — 2 Favorites Return — TOMORROW FREDERIC MARCH & MARTHA SCOTT in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
EXTRA! Showing Both Days — First Uptown Showing — "AT THE FRONT"
Take the Bus Direct to the Door

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F — Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
IDA LUPINO • DENNIS MORGAN • JOAN LESLIE in a WARNER BROS. Hit "THE HARD WAY" — Jack CARSON • Gladys GEORGE
Matinees: Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax) — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)
and Stage Show Featuring "TRIBUTE TO RED CROSS" And Other Acts
Buy War Bonds & Stamps — RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1-7

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th — Last 2 Days — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
WARNER BROS. hit AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG • HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown • John Ridgely
COMING FRIDAY — 'STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM' — A Paramount Picture — 7 Song Hits — 43 Stars — BING CROSBY — BOB HOPE — DOROTHY LAMOUR — VERONICA LAKE — ROCHESTER & Others
Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. • 30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S • DAY AND NIGHT
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
ENDS TODAY • DOORS OPEN 10:45
Ann SOTHERN • Melvyn DOUGLAS "3 HEARTS for JULIA" — Stage VAUGHN MONROE and BAND in person
Starts THURSDAY
HE CHARMED YOU AS "MR. CHIPS!" HE'LL THRILL YOU AS "MR. PITT!"
ROBERT DONAT in a great new dramatic role
"THE YOUNG MR. PITT"
with ROBERT MORLEY — PHYLLIS CALVERT • JOHN MILLS
ON THE STAGE
RADIO ACES — VICENTE GOMEZ — RHYTHM ROCKETS
ALFRED BROWER
Extra Added Attraction
CALGARY BROS.
SAM JACK KAUFMAN • LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN

COLUMBIA F at 12th
ENDS TODAY—DOORS OPEN 10:45
Ronald COLMAN • Greer GARSON "RANDOM HARVEST"
Starts THURSDAY
The Power of a Woman's Love . . Made Him President!
'TENNESSEE JOHNSON'
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with
VAN HEFLIN • RUTH HUSSEY — LIONEL BARRYMORE
THE MAN ON AMERICA'S CONSCIENCE

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — Stars — Music — Laughter!
JAMES STEWART • JUDY GARLAND
HEDY LAMARR • LANA TURNER
in ZIEGFELD GIRL
with TONY MARTIN • JACKIE COOPER

AMUSEMENTS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S Greatest!

WASHINGTON IS FIRST!
While the brilliant World Premiere continues to break all records at the Astor Theatre, New York, America eagerly awaits the most talked-about picture of the year. This city is the first to see it simultaneously with its gala Broadway showing.

STARTS THURSDAY, Loew's PALACE
F at 13th — Doors Open 10:45

Here is a motion picture to give you a song. It will make your heart sing perhaps a long forgotten song of faith and love and hope. It is a miracle of the everyday. It brings you close to the heart of a town and its people. It is a picture with the golden key to life and it opens the door to a wonderful experience for you.

GREAT BOOK! GREAT PICTURE!
From the Story by William Saroyan. It's the Book-of-the-Month Club masterpiece that's a national best-seller!
William Saroyan's The HUMAN COMEDY
"THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY
with FRANK MORGAN
James Craig • Fay Bainter • Van Johnson • Jack Jenkins • John Craven • Mary Nash • Marsha Hunt • Ray Collins • Donna Reed • Dorothy Morris • Ann Ayars • Henry O'Neill
Produced and Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
From the Story by WILLIAM SAROYAN
Screen Play by Howard Estabrook
ENDS TODAY
Henry Fonda • Maureen O'Hara
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

Two pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

'Blossom Time' and Top Films Feature New Week

"BLOSSOM TIME." With a score by Sigmund Romberg, based on the immortal melodies of Franz Schubert, this 21-year-old musical play will be presented at the National Theater next week, beginning Monday night, with the cast of the current Shubert revival of "The Student Prince" in the principal roles. Everett Marshall, the star, will be surrounded in the new bill by Frank Hornaday, Detmar Poppen, Agnes Cassidy, Harry K. Morton, Zella Russell, Victor Morley, Loraine Bridges and Ann Pennington. Matinee on Saturday only.

Palace

"THE HUMAN COMEDY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of an original screen play by William Saroyan, subsequently novelized with Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, Jack Jenkins, Marsha Hunt and others of note in the leading roles. A warm study in human relationships, punctuated with comedy, pathos and suspense. Usual house features added. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT.' Following the current engagement of Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson, with a strong cast in support, in the Warner Brothers production of "The Hard Way," the major scren attraction at the Earle Theater will be Columbia's rousing musical, "Something to Shout About," with Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie at the top of a de luxe cast. The stage bill will be headlined by Ina Ray Hutton and her new all-male orchestra.

Capitol

"THE YOUNG MR. PITT." Robert Donat returns to the American screen in the biography of one of Britain's great prime ministers, with Robert Morley, Phyllis Calvert and a cast of representative English players in support. The story is not without its parallels with conditions as they are today. The new stage bill will be headlined by the Radio Aces, with other worthy acts in support. Regular house features added. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"HITLER'S CHILDREN." RKO-Radio's stirring picturization of Gregor Ziemer's best-seller, "Education for Death," continues to break records on Fifteenth Street, just as it has everywhere else in the country. Bonita Granville and Tim Holt are costarred, with H. B. Warner, Otto Kruger, Lloyd Corrigan and others importantly cast. Held over a third week.

Metropolitan

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM." The recent record-breaking musical at the Earle, participated in by all the stars, featured players and contract performers on the Paramount lot—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Cass Daley, Victor Moore, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, etc., etc., etc.—will be the screen feature at the Metropolitan Theater, following the equally-destructive-to-records "Air Force," now on view.

Columbia

"TENNESSEE JOHNSON." M-G-M's highly dramatic and splendidly acted film biography of Andrew Johnson, the only President of the United States ever called upon to stand trial before the Senate under impeachment charges. Van Heflin is cast in the title role, with Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey, Majorie Main, Regis Toomey and many other luminaries in support. Opens Thursday.

Little

"THE ZIEGFELD GIRL." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sumptuous musical, in the opulent maner of the late producer whose name illuminates the title, is announced as the incoming screen attraction at the Little Theater. Lana Turner, James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Tony Martin and Jackie Cooper are a few of the stars. The picture abounds in music. Opens this morning.

Trans-Lux

"ROAR, NAVY, ROAR!" The exciting story of the American Navy from the days of the wooden frigates to now, will be the piece de resistance of the new bill at the newsreel house. World news coverage and the usual array of short subjects will complete the program. Opens Friday.

Pix

"SUNNY." The RKO-Radio film version of the musical comedy stage success of the same name is currently on view at the Pix Theater, with Anna Neagle, foremost of the English feminine stars, in the principal role. It will be succeeded on Saturday by a new bill, to be announced in due course.

Gayety

BURLESQUE. Next week's attraction at the Ninth Street palace of pulchritude will have June Taylor as its stellar figure. The comedy department, with high good judgment, has been turned over to "Bozo" Snyder and "Peanuts" Bohn.

Glen Echo

FUN FESTIVAL. Renovated, repainted and refurbished, Glen Echo Park stands poised to open its summer season of diversified amusement for the entire family, regardless of age. Within the 40-acre tract, reserved exclusively for enjoyment, are more than 50 attractions designed to appeal to all ages and all tastes. Two modern restaurants offer picturesque dining places. Spacious picnic groves afford ideal facilities for group outings. Paul Kain and His Orchestra, with Joan Rotter as soloist, provide music every weeknight for dancing in the huge ballroom. There are rides galore. Admission is always free, as is parking. Opens Saturday at 1 p. m.

Out of Bonds

ACQUANETTA, recently seen as a Technicolor beauty in "Arabian Nights," next will appear in the title role of Universal's "Captive Wild Woman," the first feminine "horror" role in cinema history.

She's in the Scrap, Too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLYING TIGER'S WIDOW JOINS UP—Pretty Virginia Brouk (left) of Chicago, widow of Capt. Robert Brouk, famed Flying Tiger, celebrates her twenty-first birthday anniversary by joining the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. WAAC Third Officer Cornelia Groenveld (right) of Philadelphia, acting recruiting officer, looks at Mrs. Brouk's Chinese Air Corps wings

Funeral Rites Are Held for Dr. Rathbun

Funeral services for Dr. Mary Jane Rathbun, 82, noted scientist who for many years contributed her services to the National Museum and Smithsonian Institution, were held yesterday at the home of her nephew, Seward H. Rathbun, 1622 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Burial well be at her birthplace, Buffalo, N. Y. She died Sunday at her home, 1517 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

DR. RATHBUN

One of the world's leading authorities on crabs, Dr. Rathbun's study of marine inverterbrates dated from research trips made with her brother, the late Dr. Richard Rathbun of the United States Fish Commission, for whom she worked without compensation from 1881 to 1884. In 1884 she obtained a job as clerk with the commission which she held until 1887, when she was appointed as an assistant to the National Museum curator as a copyist.

Her work expanded to such an extent that in 1914, she needed an assistant but was told no funds were available. Dr. Bathbun allowed the money she had received to be used to pay an assistant and continued to donate her services without pay until her retirement about four years ago. She received the title of honorary associate in zoology from the institution. In 1917 the University of Pittsburgh conferred the honorary degree of master of arts on her, and the following year George Washington University awarded her an honorary Ph.D.

Dr. Rathbun had published 158 books and articles, including a four-volume treatise on fresh water crabs of the world and a four-volume monograph on marine crabs of North and South America.

She held memberships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Naturalists, the Washington Academy of Science, the Biological Society of Washington, the Audubon Society and others.

Bomb Range Plan Opposed By Residents

Residents of the Cobb Island and Rock Point sections of Southern Maryland are seeking Congressional aid in an effort to forestall a proposal for the establishment of an aerial bombing and target range at Swann's Point.

A delegation of residents of that section appeared Monday at an informal hearing in the office of Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, to protest that bombing operations would jeopardize homes and property value in that area.

Present at the hearing were Senators Tydings and Radcliff (Democrat) of Maryland, and Sasscer (Democrat) ofthe Southern Maryland district.

9 Congressional leaders indicated at the hearing that the protest was but one in a series of objections that had been raised against the continued encroachment against landowners by Army and Navy construction projects and operations in southern Maryland.

It was pointed out that since the outbreak of the war, naval bases have been built a. Cedar Point and Solomons Island and a large Army airfield is nearing completion in the Camp Springs-Meadows area, in addition to military and naval plants already in southern Maryland.

Last October Representative Sasscer severely criticized the War Department's methods of taking up lands were being concemned and seized almost overnight, giving home-owners little or no time to relocate and also charging that the ousted property owners were denied priorities from the War Production Board in order to reestaolish themselves.

Motorman's Jingles Keep Riders Happy

By Martha McLean
Post Staff Writer

For the jangled nerves of rush-hour crowds, Motorman No. 1260 on the Mount Pleasant streetcar run has a ne'er failing antidote all his own—a ready jingle to set folk smiling as they ride along.

Motorman W. C. Moore of 208 E Street Northwest has been driving streetcars for 20 years and learned long ago that gruff-and-growl tactics didn't get him far with people.

So instead of a businesslike shout, "Move back in the car," regular riders on his line when things are crowded hear a rhyme:

Please, move back to the rear,
It's much too crowded up here.

Or humorous recognition that warworkers may feel dead on their feet is in another version of the same request:

Please, move back in the car—
If you can get your feet that far.

Motorman Moore makes up his rhymes as he rides along, so most of them fit his run as he calls off stops. Coming down from Union Station, he sings out:

This happens to be
Fourth Street and G—
Or so it seems to me.
And at the next block:
Fifth Street and G,
If you don't believe me,
Just get off and see.

The meter of this one doesn't miss a beat and the meaning is one close to the hearts of all streetcar conductors:

Pass, token or dime
In your hand will save time.

And yesterday Motorman Moore heard what is perhaps the highest, and certainly the rarest compliment a streetcar man could get. Said a woman passenger as she got off, "I wish I could ride farther on this streetcar."

D. C. War Fund Collections Strike Snag

Induction of Washington men into the armed services and the transfer of Government employes to other cities has necessitated the cancellation of more than 2000 Community War Fund pledges and presented fund officials with a collection problem which is causing them serious concern, it was announced yesterday by Herbert L. Willet, jr., executive director, told the fund's board of directors yesterday that 5 per cent of the approved budgets of participating agencies is being withheld, and per cent has been set aside as a reserve for shrinkage in pledges.

"This withholding process and the delay in collection of still good pledges results in a curtailment of efficiency of some units of the fund which could operate under better conditions if they were given their budget in full shortly after the campaign closed," Willett said. He disclosed that 97 per cent of last fall's campaign goal of $4,006,384 had been pledged, or $3,883,821.

Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the campaign committee, told the directors, at their meeting in the Hamilton National Bank, that plans for this fall's war fund drive already are being drafted with approximately half of the "top leadership" already enlisted.

DIED

HART, JOHN L.—All members of Columbia Post. No. 833, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, JOHN L. HART. Body at funeral home of James T. Ryan, 317 Pa. ave. se. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, 9th and D sts. sw., Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
STANLEY R. NASH, Commander.

HILDEBRAND, The Rev. SIMPSON VEITCH. On Tuesday, April 6, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, the Rev. SIMPSON VEITCH HILDEBRAND, 1301 North Highland st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of the late Edith Janney Hildebrand and father of E. Allen, Jessie B., Joseph J. and Miss Anna Loucile Hildebrand. He also is survived by one sister, Miss Lillie Hildebrand, and one brother, Marvin Hildebrand. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Thursday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Thence to the Clarendon Methodist Church, 6th and North Irving st., Arlington, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

MANN, MARY HELEN. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at her residence, 7424 Lynnhurst st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY HELEN MANN, beloved mother of Irvin H. Mann, Mrs. Christopher Lancaster, Mrs. Bertha K. Sharts, Miss Mary O. Mann, Dr. Jessie T. Mann, Mrs. Ruby Owens and Mrs. Roena S. Wayland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OTTO, ANNA MERTEN. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at her residence, 3729 18th st. ne., ANNA MERTEN OTTO, beloved wife of the late Henry T. Otto and mother of William E. and H. T. Otto. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VALE, Dr. FRANK P. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Dr. FRANK P. VALE. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1736 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
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WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Hits and Bits.
8:45 News Summary.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 News.
10:05 Morning Devotions.
10:15 News—Roy Porter.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 Gene and Glenn.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Hank Lawson's Knights.
11:45 Little Jack Little.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:05 Your Noon-Time Date.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Gospel Singer.
1:30 Uncle Sam.
1:45 United States Marine Band.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 James G. MacDonald.
2:45 Hollywood News.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 True Story.
3:45 Between the Bookends.
4:00 Club Matinee.
4:30 Land, Sea, Air.
4:45 Five o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 To Be Announced.
EVENING
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sports; Music.
6:25 News.
6:30 Recapping Time—Kostalanetz.
6:45 News Summary.
7:00 Sports Revue.
7:15 Confidentially Yours.
7:30 Moments From the Masters.
7:50 Any Bonds Today?
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 John Freedom.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Little Known Facts.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Gracie Fields.
10:30 National Radio Forum.
11:00 News, Serenade.
11:15 Cab Calloway.
11:30 Lou Breeze.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
Charolttesville, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
7:15 Let's Get Moving.
7:30 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Haven of Rest.
10:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Cheer Up Gang.
11:00 Sydney Mosely.
11:15 Karl Zomar.
11:30 Farm Security.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein.
12:30 School of Music.
12:45 Headlines from Washington.
1:00 Rays of Sunshine.
1:30 Strictly Personal.
1:45 Palmer House Concert.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:45 On Stage.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Shady Valley Folks.
4:00 Women in News, Ballroom.
4:15 Hits and Bits.
4:30 To Be Announced.
5:00 Supper Chat.
5:30 You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
5:45 Superman
EVENING
6:00 Prayer, Gordon.
6:15 Sports.
6:25 With Candlelight and Silver.
6:50 Dollars for Calling.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 California Melodies.
8:00 WAACS.
8:15 They're the Berries.
8:30 Mystery Hall.
9:00 Gabriel Heater.
9:15 From America's Soil.
9:30 Organ Melodies.
10:00 New Terrace Room.
10:15 Art Kasse.
10:30 Uncle Sam.
10:45 Eddie Howard.
11:00 Sports with Jack Stevens.
11:15 Sign Off
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING
6:00 Gospel Service.
6:15 News
6:30 Toby Stroud.
7:00 Lottie.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News
7:45 Woody Williams.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Woody Williams.
8:45 Breakfast Club.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News.
10:00 The Goldbergs.
10:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:30 Ma Perkins.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
10:55 Baby Parade.
11:00 News
11:15 Williams Brothers.
11:30 Lee Moore.
11:45 Juanita and Red Buddies.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Farm Service.
1:00 Food For Victory.
1:30 Woody Williams.
2:00 News.
2:10 Town Crier.
2:15 Hymn Time.
2:30 Lee Moore.
3:00 Two Pianos.
3:15 Popular Music.
3:30 Concert Hall.
3:45 Reed-Organ.
4:00 550 Mail Bag.
4:30 Curley Joe.
4:45 News.
4:55 Sports.
5:00 Sunset Jamboree.
EVENING
5:30 For Boys and Girls
5:45 News
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Uncle Sam.
6:30 Gov. Show
6:45 Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Clock of the Morning.
8:00 News.
8:15 Over the Back Fence.
8:20 Salute to Babies.
8:25 Music.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
8:45 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Morning Market Basket.
10:15 Roy Porter.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Meet the Navy.
11:45 Little Jack Little.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:15 Treasury Star Parade.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Gospel Singer.
1:30 Homespun.
1:45 Vincent Lopez.
2:15 Ted Malone.
2:30 News.
2:45 Curley Bradley.
3:00 Musical Program.
3:30 Men of the Sea.
3:45 Ann Roselle
4:00 Club Matinee.
4:55 News.
5:00 Front Royal.
5:15 Government Program.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor Time.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 10 2-4 Ranch
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Korn Kobblers.
7:15 Music.
7:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Manhattan at Midnight.
9:00 Fire Hall Program.
9:15 That's My Name.
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Gracie Fields
10:30 National Radio Forum.
11:00 Sign Off
WINCHESTER, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Sign On.
7:05 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News.
8:15 Organ Reflections.
8:30 Music Men.
8:45 Joe Eisenhauer.
9:00 Morning Devotions
9:30 Hanover Studios.
10:30 Homemakers Forum
11:30 Dance Interlude.
11:40 Town Crier.
11:45 Farm Friends.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Milady's Mirror.
1:55 Cordwood.
2:15 Marching to Music.
2:30 Rev. Schmidt.
2:45 Rendezvous.
3:00 News
3:15 Sing Along.
3:30 Charles Ives.
4:00 News.
4:15 Green Valley, U. S. A.
4:30 The Turps.
4:45 Mountain Music.
5:00 Rev. Vicker.
5:30 Hood College.
5:45 Melody Lane.
EVENING
6:00 News.
6:15 Mary Small's Songs.
6:30 Sports.
6:45 The World Today.
7:00 Little Show.
7:15 Rev. De Fontes.
7:45 Caroline Winebrenner.
8:00 Club 930.
8:45 News
9:00 Musical Varieties.
9:30 Famous Fathers.
10:30 Corliss Archer.
11:00 Ned Calmer.
11:15 Gordon MacRae.
1:30 Abe Lyman Orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING
8:30 News.
8:45 Bargain a Minute.
8:55 An Old Song.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Homemakers Chart.
9:30 Turntable Turnpike.
10:00 News.
10:15 Today's Encores.
10:25 Answer Man.
10:30 Salvation Army.
10:45 Gossip for Girls.
11:00 The Money Man.
11:15 Just Arrived.
11:30 Salt and Peanuts.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:15 Bible Prophecy.
12:30 News.
2:45 Frankie Carle.
12:55 American Hero.
1:00 Men and Their Music.
1:15 Navy on the Air.
1:30 Mary Washington College.
1:45 Concert Hall.
2:30 News.
2:45 Bargain a Minute.
3:00 Song Shop.
3:30 Wartime Living.
3:35 Marching to Music.
3:45 Treasury Star Parade.
4:00 Let's Look at Hollywood.
4:15 Chicken Coop.
4:30 Salt and Peanuts.
5:00 Captain Danger.
5:15 War Front.
5:20 Human Interest Drama.
5:30 News.
5:45 Sports.
EVENING
6:00 Dance Time
6:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

In Event of Busy Circuit Call Republic 0800

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in the World," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00. Plus "At the Front," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in the World," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00. Plus "At the Front."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Ian Hunter in "Death at the Broadcast," at 10:25, 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. James Ellison, Jane Wyatt in "Army Surgeon," 11:55, 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in the World," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00. Plus "At the Front."

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2106
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

HOME 1230 U St. N.E. TR. 8188
Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France," at 6:15, 9:20. "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley in "Henry Aldrich Editor," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies," at 6:20, 9:35. Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy in "Nightmare," at 8:00 Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4319
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl," at 6:15, 9:10, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222.
Matinee Today, 1 Cont. 11
Today, Tomor., Fri.—3 Big Days
Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" At 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
Also "Second Front in North Africa."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or MR. 9636. Mich. 1154
Today, tomor., Fri. at 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman "CASABLANCA."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
A Thrilling Story of the R. A. F. "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING."

FAIRLAWN 1942 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Gene Tierney and George Montgomery in "CHINA GIRL."

HIGHLAND 2363 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee and Mary Astor in "PALM BEACH STORY" At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also color cartoon.

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For Additional Information Please Call Republic 0800

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GREENBELT Adults 25c.
Dble. Feat. B. Rathbone, "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR," and George Sanders, "FALCON TAKES OVER," at 7:00 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0705
A New Soviet Musical Drama "SPRING SONG."
Also Warren Williams and Marguerite Chapman in "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT."
Also selected short subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "THE GAY SISTERS."
Also "SECRET ENEMIES."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Two Fine Big Pictures.
Bing Crosby in "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER."
Also Richard Greene in "FLYING FORTRESS."

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John Garfield, Gig Young "AIR FORCE"

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Milton Berle, Mary Beth Hughes "OVER MY DEAD BODY."

ALEX., VA.

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"CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS"
Philip Dorn, Virginia Gilmore.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"REUNION IN FRANCE"
Joan Crawford, John Wayne.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS"
Philip Dorn, Virginia Gilmore.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"CHINA GIRL"
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
James Cagney, Joan Leslie

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
James Cagney, Joan Leslie

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839
"CHINA GIRL"
Gene Tierney, George Monstomery

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"THE GLASS KEY"
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake
"LURE OF THE ISLANDS"
Margie Hart, Robert Lowery

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Double Feature
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton
"FLYING WITH MUSIC"
Marjorie Woodworth, William Marshall

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
"UNDERGROUND AGENT"
Bruce Bennett, Leslie Brooks

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"
Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph
"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"
Allan Jones, Jane Frazee

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Tonight Only
Margaret Sullavan, Jimmy Stewart in Ursula Parrott's
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
Also, First Uptown Showing
"AT THE FRONT"
(In Technicolor)
Doors Open 6:15. Feature at 7:25, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont., 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature
All Horror and Action Show
"THE GORILLA MAN"
With John Loder, Ruth Ford
Also, "7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"
With Bonita Granville, James Craig

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "KINGS ROW"
Also, "WHO'S HOPE SCHUYLER?" With Ricardo Cortez

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Two Big Hits!
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," with Fay Bainter, Hush Herbert, shown at 6:15, 9:15. Also, "THE SILVER QUEEN," with Priscilla Lane, George Brent. Shown at 7:35, 10:35.
Doors Open at 6:00.

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING DOESN'T ANSWER TH' DOOR, SLASH!
KNOCK AGAIN AN' STEP BACK, SHORTY!
KING, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU FIGURE SLASH ISN'T THE KILLER—
I'LL EXPLAIN AFTER I'LL SEE WHAT OUR LATE CALLER WANTS
WHO'S THERE?
HERE'S MY CARD, KING!
4-7

U.S. Troops Using Food Available In Great Britain

London (AP).—United States troops, recognized as the best fed in the world, are getting less calories to help in the Battle of the Atlantic by using foods available in Britain.

The daily diet per man is set to provide 4000 calories instead of 4500.

The revision of diet was made by Lieut. Col. W. H. Griffith, preventive medical officer of the European theater of operations, who designed it to provide the amount of vitamins and nutrients to keep a man in combat condition but still not have to make too great demands on United States food stocks.

Learns at 60 to Fiddle for Living

Vancouver (AP).—In Klondike parka, stocking cap and sweeping gray beard, you'll see him any day on Vancouver streets—sitting on a camp stool, fiddling for his supper.

Matt Nystrom waited until he was 60 before he bought his first fiddle for $2, because he read in a Swedish newspaper that musicians reach their peak at that age. He can't read music, he has never studied any of the great masters. He plays the violin for a living because he injured his back while working in the woods.

Teacher Proved His Point, Anyway

Ponca City, Okla. (AP).—Dr. W. A. Franklin stood before his junior high school class to show the safe way to handle matches.

Remove the match, he was saying, and close the container. But as he opened the container all the matches caught fire.

Dr. White bandaged his burned hand. Then, in a rare exhibition of quick thinking, he told his class that was what happened when one got careless handling matches.

The Washington Post

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15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
COURT TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN COMMERCIAL ZONES
By Public Auction
FRIDAY, APRIL 9th, 1943
At 3 o'Clock P. M.

Three-Story Brick Business Building, No. 1015½ Seventh Street N.W., First Commercial Zone.

At 3:20 o'Clock P. M.

Desirable parcel of ground 50' 6" on N Street; 66' 6" on Sievers Court and 105' on 6½ Place partly improved by Two-Story Brick Dwelling with garage, No. 622 N Street and Brick Dwelling, Nos. 623, 625, 627 and 629 Sievers Court N.W. Whole parcel has about 5,949 square feet. First Commercial Zone.

At 3:40 o'Clock P. M.

Unimproved lot 14.50x84 feet on North Side L Street between 6th and 7th Streets N.W. First Commercial Zone.

At 4 o'Clock P. M.

Three-Story and Basement Brick Dwelling, No. 130 F Street N.W. Second Commercial Zone.

Terms and further particulars: See legal advertisement in Evening Star or Phone Trustees or Auctioneers.

Joseph T. Sherier
Edmund D. Campbell
Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone District 2704, WArfield 3066.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
215 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MILLINERY RESTYLING
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straw, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th St. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, Li. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Rules Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET, gold, lost Friday afternoon, vic. Children's Hosp. to 1720 N st. nw. Reward. Miss Estes, DU. 4220.

BRACELET and necklace, moonstone; in taxicab between Union Station and 32d pl. se.; 9 o'clock Sunday night; reward. TE. 5547.

COIN PURSE, small black, containing only bills in cab or front of Register's Office, 14th & Independence ave. Phone FR. 8909. Reward.

EVENING DRESS in box from Garfinckel's, lost in taxi. Reward. OR. 5199.

EYEGLASSES in black leather case lost 10th and G sts. Reward. ME. 4310.

FRATERNITY PIN, pearl studded name on back, McCrahon. Reward. Ph. TR. 2051.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to John S. Leister, 3924 McKinley st. nw. OR. 1694.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Elizabeth Wheeler Ross, 712 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 7763.

GOLD PIN CLIP—REWARD
Four-leaf clover design set with single garnet. Lost Saturday afternoon. EX. 3068.

LADY'S wrist watch, initials J. W. Reward. Tel. NAtional 2722, Ext. 476, 8:30 to 5; evenings, NOrth 4316.

OVERNIGHT CASE, vic. 621 E. Cap. st.; naval officer's uniforms. RA. 3859.

PURSE—Lost Saturday in Woolworth Dime Store on H between 11th and 12th. Reward. AT. 3194.

PURSE, black leather, lost, Harlem Cab, cont. sugar ration book No. 1 issued to Emma L. Jones, Sterling Va. OX. 1724.

RATION BOOK in name of Francis L. Finley, Jr.; reward. 1512 Foxhall rd. nw.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Fay Mills Philips and Fay Ruth Philips, Muirkirk, Md. Laurel 398-J.

STAMPS, in large brown envelope, on bus, streetcar or Mt. Rainier depot. Reward. WA. 4400, ext. 78.

SUGAR-RATION BOOKS (4). Mrs. Victor Rotérus, 502 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. CH. 8450.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Dr. John Virgil Waits, 7932 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. GE. 3337.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to John McGowan, 1230 Randolph ne.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Julius C. Hurd, 41st ave., Brentwood, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Anne L. and Paul F. Grooms, 1820 C st. ne. FR. 6278.

WALLET, cont. registration card, driver's license, gas ration book A, issued to Fred W. Morgan, 2156 K st. nw. RE. 5239.

WALLET—Man's, brown tooled leather; identification, Ens. J. L. Henning. Reward. Phone NO. 7146, Henning.

WAR-RATION BOOKS (3), issued to Mary and E. A. and Gertrude Woodward, 48 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 3295.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Earl P. Ready, 3301 N st. nw. Michigan 1085.

WAR RATION BOOK issued Mrs. Margaret E. Collins, 8609 Hempstead ave., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 8842.

WAR RATION NO. 2, issued to Homer Stevens, 1028 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. Call GLebe 0427.

REWARD
Fur neckpiece, 2-skin Baum marten, Tuesday night, March 30. WO. 5020.

REWARD
Wallet cont. $78 lost Sat. afternoon Capitol Theater or vicinity. NA. 3845 days; HO. 0694 evenings.

REWARD—SUITCASE
lost Friday Union Station; tan airplane striped; initials M. H. D. under handle. Wis. 2994.

$25 LOST between 18th st. and Ingleside terrace nw. Sunday. Reward. AD. 0383.

FOUND—Boston bull, female, near Park rd., Friday evening. RA. 2969.

FOUND—Dog, retriever, female (puppy). Phone HO. 8399.

FOUND—Dog, Boston terrier, male, 1 yr. old; dark brown, 2 white front feet. TA. 4652.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $150 UP
Unusually fine C. P. A. office. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Salary, $30-$45; essential industry. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BARBER wanted; first class; steady job; $40 and commission. 742 8th st. se.

BARBER—Steady, $40 week, 5½ days; good for $50. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—$40 guarantee and commission. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SP. 7363.

BARBER, 65 per cent, good guarantee. Hours 9-7. 3307 Georgia ave.

BARBER wanted at once. Mike Fusco, 800 T st. ne.

BARBER—American, with good habits, to work in Bethesda, Md. $50 week guarantee, job good for $66. Haircut, 65c, shave, 50c. 7-chair shop. License can be obtained. Call Mr. Simmons, Wisc. 6367.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee $50. Can make $65 to $75 week; comm. 65%—plus tips up to $90 week; must be A-1. Box 643, Washington Post.

BELLMAN
White. Must be neat. Apply Head Bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for steady position, with good future.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.
(15) Permanent, age 20-40. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

Bookkeepers, $45-$55 Wk.
Draft exempt (10). Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop. $15 guarantee. 1738 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. 5307 Georgia ave.

BOYS OVER 17
White; for bicycle lot attendants. Full or part time for weekends. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

BUSBOY and dishwasher; no Sunday work. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

CARPENTERS—Steady work; top wages. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw.

CAR WASHER
Colored; good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service Station attendant, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

CAR WASHER FOR SERVICE STATION; EXP.; GOOD HOURS, GOOD WAGES. 490 C ST. S.W. ME. 6688.

CAR WASHER'S HELPER
COLORED
REPAIR TIRES, Etc.
APPLY
Johnny's Service Station
20TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CHAINMAN, $40
Construction. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CIRCULATION MANAGER, $40-$60 WK.
Permanent. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER, COLORED
Apply Parchey's, 19th and K Sts. N.W.

ENGINEER—3rd or 5th class, for Iron Fireman stoker; good salary; no living quarters. Apply to Mr. Holzberg. Bring license.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
at once. Quarters furnished. Good salary. Apply in person to manager.
THE CHALFONTE APTS.
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS FOR OFFICE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. STATE QUALIFICATIONS IN ANSWER. BOX M-176, WASHINGTON POST.

JR. DRUG CLERK
3 evenings week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulze's, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

KENNEL MAN
Not eligible for draft; must be of good habits and reliable. Box M-170, Washington Post

MAN
to work in hardware store. Splendid opportunity for right man. 2010 14th st. nw.

MAN
for retail dept. apparel and haberdashery. Previous exper. in merchandise not nec. if able to meet public. Start about $40 wk. Rapid advance to $60 wk. if qualified. Emp. office. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. (No fee.)

PAINTERS, also brush men; steady work, top wages. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary; excellent working conditions. Apply
ANACOSTIA BOWLING ALLEYS
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

PORTERS FOR BARBER SHOP (2), night or day work. 829 14th st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

Porter Colored
Experienced man; not over 45 for cleaning and porter work in newspaper bldg; 44-hour week. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

PRESSERS
Apply at once; top salary. University Dry Cleaning Co. WA. 1400.

PRESSER to replace man leaving city. All the work you can do on piecework basis at good price. Straight salary if desired.
2300 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 1413.

PRESSER
Excellent working conditions. Permanent job.
LANG'S CLEANERS,
3321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 3635

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS $160 Mo.
Draft deferred. Local. Permanent.
Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STOCK CLERK
Some exp. in office supplies. $30 wk. plus 5 hours overtime. 5-day wk. Telephone NA. 8467.

TRUCK DRIVER
FOR GROCERY STORE, RELIABLE.
2325 18TH ST. N.W. CO. 0131.

WAITERS (WHITE)
Short hours, top pay and tips. 516 North Capitol.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 1:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.

PORTER
Active colored man for permanent job. Must furnish references. Reliable, able to do light porter and write up packages in small shipping dept. Top salary to good reliable man, preferably Washingtonian; and prefer man with clothing store experience.
Apply at once
ready to work, 8:30 a. m.
Ask for Mr. Shoenberg
Fred Pelzman's
Fashion Shop
1300 F St. N.W.

Hair Stylist
$45 week and commission.
Leading Beauty Sale
Box M-188,
Washington Post

ROOM CLERK
Experienced
Excellent Salary and Board
Apply
Manager
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

RODMEN and CHAINMEN
Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Laundry Help
Colored
Apply
LAUNDRY
Mayflower Hotel

CARPENTERS
&
PAINTERS
Good working conditions
Steady Work
Only experienced men need apply
3612 14th St. N.W.

YARD BRAKEMEN
For Service on
POTOMAC YARDS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
R., F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards — Alexandria, Va.

MILK ROUTE SALESMAN
Men Between 38 and 44 Years Old or in Class 4-F Preferred
Steady, interesting daytime work, six days weekly. Applicants paid during short training period. $43.50 weekly, guaranteed—when able to take care of route.
Average Earnings Above $50.00 Weekly
Apply Immediately
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2021 11th Street N. W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"... the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

YOUNG men over 16 yrs. old to fill positions formerly held by older men. Can earn $30 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Essential industry, 18 years old or over. High school education. Apply 1121 5th nw.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced
For Dry Cleaning Department
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored
Past Draft Age or Exempt
7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SOUTHERN APTS.
1507 M ST. N.W.

MAN
With Initiative, Capable of Learning to Manage Shipping Department
Apply
619 F St. N.W.

WOOL SPOTTER
White or Colored
TOP PAY
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Ross
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

ASSISTANT
STORE SUPERINTENDENT
A good position for an energetic man with a store background
GARFINCKEL'S
F Street at 14th

MEN
18 to 51 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N. W.

?
WHAT AGE IS OLD?
Some are old at 30—
Others are young at 50.
This National Restaurant Institution which employs and promotes without regard to age—offers younger men of vim and vigor and older men of experience and judgment an opportunity to learn
THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
8-hour day—Rapid advancement—Paid vacations
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
CABINET MAKER
Must have experience repairing customers' furniture in their homes
Splendid salary
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
Apply Personnel Office
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

Wanted Colored Truck Driver
Apply at the
Underwood Elliott Fisher Company
1146 19th St. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

Truck Drivers
White
Union wages, 9 hours per day, 6 days per week, weather permitting.
Potts & Callahan
Ehrhardt & May
Forestville, Md. HI. 0447
Ask for Bill

Bookkeeper OR Accountant
For Army Post Exchange
Attractive Salary
SP. 0720, Ext. 123

Resident Manager For Small Hotel
Immediate Work
Salary and commissions about $250 month
Kitchenette apartment
Must have actual experience and good local references.
Box 639, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 15

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUDIT CLERK $1900
Able to compose and edit correspondence. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. No license required. Good salary and commission. Miss Madyline's, 4632 N. Washington blvd. OXford 1228.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for steady position with good future.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

CLERK TYPIST
Young woman experienced in typing and clerical work for position on progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Personnel Office of The Washington Post between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CLERK, to manage dry cleaning store; excellent salary; splendid opportunity. Call Mr. Leroy, EM. 3783, between 7 and 9 p. m.

COLOR ARTISTS (10)
For portrait studio. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position, hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
Young girl, over 18, for 5-day week position in filing; must be experienced. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

GIRLS (OFFICE WORK)
who can use 10-key adding machine. Apply 10 a. m. Monday, 1326 Half st. se.

GIRL
(White.) 18 years or over for
WRAPPING DESK
In exclusive shop. Neat appearance essential. Chance for advancement for right girl.
APPLY MR. HALEY
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N. W.

COLORED MAID—Day work in clothing store; some exp. necessary. Ben's Pawnbrokers, 1240 7th st. nw.

MANICURIST, must be neat; guaranteed wages. Can earn up to $45. Investment Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th & K sts.—nw.

MASSEUSE experienced full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

NEWSSTAND CLERKS
18-35; salary $24. Apply Union News Co., Union Station Stand No. 4.

OFFICE MANAGER, $150
Bookkeeping and stenographic duties. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

P. B. X. OPER., $185
able to speak French; foreign service. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

PRESSER—Wool. Salary or piecework. We have had one girl who made $30 per week in less than 40 hours. If you know of a lady who presses wools, please tell her about this ad.
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 1413.

RECEPTIONIST
FOR PORTRAIT STUDIO. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

RESTAURANT HELP
All Types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY
for New York corporation; preferably with D. C. or some transportation experience; desiring to leave crowded Washington; pleasant working conditions; small staff; salary according to ability. Box 636, Washington Post.

SERVICE DESKS
Young girl to handle telephone calls in circulation department. Pleasant telephone voice needed; no experience necessary. Hours, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6-day week, including Sunday, 1 day off during week. Apply in person to personnel department, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 8:30 a. m.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $148
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Two high school graduates, under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week; $120 to $140 per month to start, depending upon qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Route No. 30, Cabin John Streetcar.

STENOGRAPHERS
No experience necessary. $120 to $135.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

Telephone Opers., $90-$140
Offices, hotels, apartment houses. Miss Pyle, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

TYPISTS
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY
ROOM 507, EVANS BLDG.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS-STENOGS.
All types of openings.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

TYPISTS, $100 to $135
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.
YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

YOUNG woman assistant manager for exclusive apparel shop; excellent salary. Apply by letter. Give full details. Frances Frances, 1315 Conn. ave. nw.

COLORED WOMEN
to run electric dish washing machine; $18 per week and meals.
Michigan Park Restaurant
3740 10th St. N.E.

Night P. B. X. Operator
(COLORED)
For work in apartment building
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. — 6 DAY WEEK
Excellent working conditions
Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Transue, 9-11 A. M., 4-5 P. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
GOOD SALARY
Apply
Becker's Leather Goods Co.
1314 F ST. N.W.

WOMEN
For War Plant
Good pay while being trained.
Day and night shift.
Apply in person.
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

SALES HELP
Full or Part Time
In Exclusive Dress Shop
Experience Desired But Not Essential
Pleasant Working Conditions
GRETCHEN COLE
3284 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 6844

WRAPPERS
No Experience Necessary
Over 18 Years of Age
Permanent Positions
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY
experienced, in small office for Hollywood company engaged in broadcasting work for Government.
Excellent hours.
Apply
Allied Record Mfg. Co.
601 Earle Bldg.
Tuesday and Wednesday

Typist and File Clerk
CASUALTY INSURANCE OFFICE
18-30 Years
Phone MISS MORSE
DU. 5100

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

P. B. X. Switchboard Operator
Apply
Manager
Loew's Capitol
After 11 A. M.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Millinery Department
Good Salary and Commission
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

P. B. X. Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person to
Chief Operator
HOTEL WASHINGTON
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You will find work interesting and pleasant. Hours 9 to 5, 9 to 1 Saturday. Good salary. Experience Not Necessary
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40-Hour 5-Day Basic Week
Good salaries
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GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
On Women's Garments
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8th Floor

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
Apply Employment Office
Ninth Floor

The Unseen Audience

OH, SCRUB YOUR TEETH WITH BLOTTO PASTE — IT'S NICE AND PLEASANT TO THE TASTE — GET A SMILE THAT WILL ABIDE, AND INTO THE MOVIES YOU WILL SLIDE — TRA-LA-LA-LA-LA-LA-LA-LA — INTO THE MOVIES YOU WILL SLIDE. YES, GIRLS, ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT REQUIREMENTS FOR A MOVIE CAREER IS A BEAUTIFUL SMILE, AND BLOTTO TOOTH PASTE WILL—
THIS IS THE SAME CONTRALTO WHO SINGS THE LAUNDRY SOAP SONG. SHE HAS A TONAL QUALITY IN HER UPPER REGISTER THAT REMINDS ME OF THE COLORATURA SOPRANO WHO SINGS THE LIVER PILL SONG ON STATION BLAH
MUSIC

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL
for
POSTING AND TYPING
Excellent working conditions.
5½-Day Week
Salary $27.50 to Start.
Apply Week Days.
GLOBE BREWING CO.
1053 31st St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
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HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST
With Knowledge of Shorthand
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
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TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
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FASHION ARTIST
The Palais Royal
Exciting opportunity for a person with fashion art experience. Chance to develop your ability and create an unusual style and technique.
Steady, pleasant working conditions, good salary.
Call with samples at the Advertising Dept.
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FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.
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WHAT AGE IS OLD ?
Some are old at 30— others are young at 50
This National Restaurant Institution, which employs and promotes without regard to age, offers younger women of vim and vigor, and older women of experienced judgment, an opportunity to learn
THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
8-Hour Day, Rapid Advancement, Paid Vacations
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

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SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
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No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
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How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
WHITE
WANTED BY LARGE CORPORATION
Service Station Operators
PAID DURING TRAINING PERIOD
Good Salary to Start
Plus Commission
Increases at Regular Intervals
No Deductions for Uniforms or Laundry
Prefer Ages 20 to 30
High School Graduates or Equivalent
Average Height 5 feet 5 inches, Weight Proportionate
Apply
GULF OIL CORP.
S. E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.—Daily
Or Call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400 or CO. 5162

GARFINCKEL'S
Antoine Beauty Salon
has openings for
MANICURISTS
TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
FACIAL SPECIALISTS
ALL-AROUND OPERATORS
APPOINTMENT CLERK
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

Comparison Shopper
for One of Washington's Outstanding Retail Establishments.
YOUNG LADY
With Good Educational Background and Some Phase of Retailing Experience Preferred.
Write Box 614, Washington Post

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F St., 7th St., E St. — NAtional 5100
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
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in the following departments:
MILLINERY
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READY-TO-WEAR
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Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
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TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

WINNIE WINKLE — Nap-Happy — By Brasner

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMEN ARE MAKING OVER $50 WEEKLY
doing part-time work selling spring and summer dresses to their friends. Phone between 9 a. m. and noon ME. 0331.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER
Experienced; 8 hours work per day, $21 week.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5814 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SODA MAN OR GIRL
Full time; excellent opportunity for right party; good salary. Call mornings TR 7660.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

- **Shoe Salesmen**
(must be experienced)
- **Shoe Saleswomen**
(Previous experience not necessary . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)
- **Cashiers**
(Experienced)
- **Stock Clerks, Porters**

PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street N. W.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
(Fine Chances for Advancement. Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.)
PORTERS
(male only)
- GOOD PAY—RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
- 48-HOUR WEEK—VACATION WITH PAY
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or at 77 P St. N.E.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
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Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	

Apply Employment Office. 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
WOOL PRESSERS
SILK FINISHERS
TAILORS
Apply
Employment Office
Ninth Floor

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, $75 month. Live in or out. Kalorama rd. HO. 2812.

COOK, g. h. w., experienced; small family; good wages; live out; must have city refs. Telephone mornings, AD. 6818.

COOK - HOUSEWORKERS, $15-$20 week; day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK—G. H. W.
No laundry. 2 small children. $50 mo. to start. Kensington 486-J.

COOK, G. H. W., $15
Permanent position with small family in Westmoreland Hills. Live in upstairs room. Off Thursday and every other Sunday. Phone OLiver 5112.

COOK, HOUSEWORKER
To live in; $15 wk.; 2 in family; light laundry; unusually nice living quarters, upstairs room and bath. City reference. Ph. 6 to 8:30 p. m., RE. 0173 weekdays.

COUPLE, WHITE OR COLORED MAN AND WIFE OR 2 GIRLS
Cooking and housework, in small Georgetown house; 3 in family; upstairs living-room quarters; $70 each per month. References required. Call MI. 4321.

GIRL, COLORED—NORTHEAST.
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.—5 Days.
No. Sat. or Sun. Watch 2 children for employed mother. FR. 0395.

GIRL G. H. W. NO SUNDAYS
Light laundry, $12 wk. to start. Reliable. LU. 5872.

G. H. W.-GOOD COOK $15 WEEK & FARE
Small family. 16th st. bus. CO. 2186.

G. H. W., $15 PER WEEK
Live in or out. Every Thursday and Sunday afternoon off. Call OR. 6499.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

G. H. W., $15—NO SUNDAY
Prefer live in; fond of children. No heavy laundry. Chevy Chase, near bus. OL. 6224.

G. H. W. Hours 9 to 5
No laundry; 3 adults; Wednesday off; Silver Spring bungalow; near bus; $12 to start. SH. 6893.

HOMEMAKER for Government employed couple and two children attending grade school. Permanent position, good home and salary. Give qualifications and references. Box 638, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE
Live in; bright room; 2 adults in family; day off wk.; no laundry or heavy cleaning. Call DI. 7301.

MAID (colored) for general housework, part time, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. DE. 3813.

MAID G. H. W.
$15 to $18, light laundry and cooking; small family; references and health card required. EM. 5411 after 6 o'clock. RE. 7400, Ext., 4297, 8:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Nursemaid-Housekeeper
$18 WEEK—NO SUNDAYS.
Live in, upstairs room. S.E.; near bus. Cook evening meals. FR. 3840.

$10—WOULD like a capable person to clean apt. and do light laundry. If satisfactory will pay $15 after first week. Call OR. 3491 between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

$20 WK. AND PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH
For housework; live in. Call EM. 6461.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

HOME ECONOMICS graduate, with dietetics major, desires position around Washington. Box 637, Washington Post.

YOUNG, capable, exp. girl avail.-secretarial work wkday. eves. Knows foreign languages. A. Bruce aft. 7:30 p. m./DU. 0692.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4674.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
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Can Be Solved Easily
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On Your Signature
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SLigo 5200

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 6 apts., garage; rent $60; income $194 with living quarters. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

BARBER SHOP, established, 7-chair; barber concession in nearby Army camps; all chairs working; doing better than $600 weekly; sacrifice for quick sale. Box M-189, Wash. Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 14 years established at this address with living quarters, will sacrifice; good opportunity. Suzanne Miller, 908 14th st. nw. EX. 3584.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 15 rooms; well furn.; income over $200 mo.; priced right. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT (liquor-bar), doing $9,000 mo. Rent $120; long lease. $15,000. R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th and Col. rd.; 30 guests; innersprings throughout; net income $340 month; $2,100 handles. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, 3 baths; $80 rent; Harvard st., close to 14th nw.; income quoted $272 mnothly; $2,500; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE—$350 down; heat, light and hot water free; 7 rooms above basement; $57.50 rent; newly decorated; near 16th and V sts. nw.; real proposition. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARL., VA.—2 girls wanted to sh. lge. triple rm.; attractively furn.; $17 mo. ea. Exc trans. to War Bldgs. and D. C. GL. 8168.

AVONDALE, 2012 Hayden rd.—Corner rm.; in new modern home; FREE TRANSP.; gentleman. UN. 2787 after 7 p. m.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 506—Large front newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath. shower; exc. transp., unl. ph. TA. 2442

C ST. NE., 709—Dble. rm. for couple; unl. phone; private home. LI. 7891.

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely rm., priv. bath. Gentleman. $45. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE—Exclusive residence; master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath and phone; garage; no other roomers. OR. 5143.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive large rm. for 2 gentle men. Private home. Convenient to bus. EM. 4105.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $15 Mo.
each. Take care of your own room; nicely furn., unl. phone. SLigo 3838.

CONN. AVE.—Modern apt., pvt. bath and phone; furnish own linen; gentleman only; $30. WO. 3773.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
Second floor front (corner) studio bed-living room; 5 windows; beautifully furnished; fine linens; private bath; private home, air-cooled; Oriental rugs; every convenience; for a cultured gentleman; references required; $60. Phone owner, NOrth 0542, 2 to 5 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm. for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Front rm. for 2 and girl to share rm.; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W st. nw.—1 large nicely furnished, clean room, next bath; cent. hot water; only 2 other roomers; private home; use of phone; $35 month; gentlemen only. EM. 4118.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Now available, double front rm, $50. Available on the 16th, one single frt. rm., $30. Ladies. RA. 0677.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room; nice neighborhood; convenient transportation; newly furnished.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—2 adj. rms.; 2 gentlemen. Bus at door. CO. 9244.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Front room, single. Suit. one; all conveniences; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 202)—Newly furnished single front room, near bath, shower; for lady; $8 per week.

MANOR PL. NW., 427—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; suitable 2 gentlemen; nr. bath; pvt. home; gentiles or Catholic preferred. TA. 6794.

N ST. N.W., 1731—Bright, comf. sgle. rm., near bath. Quiet. Walking distance.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

PETWORTH—Double room in pvt. home; 2 refined girls. TA. 0461.

S ST. NW., 79—Nicely furn. 1st-fl. front rm.; adult couple; conv. trans. MI. 6242.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Lge. front bedroom, near bath; reasonable; 2 girls; breakfast optional. WO. 0629 after 6 p.m.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 808—Double room, twin beds; next bath, radio, unlimited phone, privileges. GE. 4995.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Girl share dbl. rm.; laun. priv.; unl. ph.; blk. trans. TA. 6817.

18TH NW., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Nice sgle. rm., nr. bath; unl. ph. Gentlemen. Exc. trans.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle. and dble. twin beds, master rooms, exclusive home; near trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

22D ST. N.W., 914, Apt. 31—For Navy or Army officer, single room next to bath and entrance; unlimited phone; 8 minutes walking distance to Army and Navy Bldgs. Pentagon and Airport buses; evenings.

33D ST. N.E., 256—Single rm., large, nicely furn., cheerful, next bath; new home. Conv. Anacostia, downtown. LI. 1242.

1729 31st ST. SE.—2 rooms, pvt. bath; suitable two employed couples; Christian home. Call TR. 3884 after 7 p. m. only.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st., Apt. 250—2 young ladies to share 6-room apt., kitchen and other privileges. NO. 1420, branch 250.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat. Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; reas. ME. 1856.

DOWNTOWN—Large double front room. Good transportation. Thomas Circle vicinity. DE. 9661.

COMFORTABLE, double front room, near bath-shower. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

2 ROOMS suitable for 3; 1 blk. bus; sgl. beds, innerspng. mat.; So. expos. Conv. Pentagon, Navy Bldg. Gentile. GL. 1643.

YOUNG GIRL to share master bedroom; twin beds; home prilleges. SH. 7213.

LARGE, cheerful room, next to bath; private home; 1 blk. trans.; 15 minutes downtown. Phone HYattsville 0561.

FINE, LARGE, FRONT ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED, TWIN BEDS; ALL CONVENIENCES. $40. 5517 7TH ST.

N.W. SECTION—Frt. dble. rm., next bath; nicely furn.; 2 closets; refined ladies or gentlemen. Govt. empl. HO. 5089.

SUITABLE to couple. Only $10 per mo. If wife will call at school for 8-year-old daughter of employed mother and bring her home for nap. Call TR. 3884 after 7 p. m. only. Christian home. 1729 31st st. se.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient club. Nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 5710 27th St. N.—Large room; 1 gentleman; next bath with shower; private home; unlimited phone; conv. terms. GL. 0769.

ARL., VA.—Large twin bedrm., twin closets; private home; 1½ blks. to 2 bus lines. Gentlemen. CH. 3268.

ROOMS, wk. or mo., $10 wk. for 2. Modern others, $8 wk. for 2; men pref. No housekeeping. Manuel's Tourist Camp, 2 mi. west Fairfax, Va., U. S. Route 211.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BLAGDEN AVE. N.W., 4331—Ideal for men naval officials; bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park; 3 newly furnished rooms, hall and bath on 3d floor; can be used for sleeping rooms or converted into light housekeeping apartment. Private home. RA. 8295.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 girl; single studio room; sink, grill; $1 day. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

REFINED, gentile lady desires room in vicinity 16th st.-Conn. ave. or Columbia rd. References. Box 642, Wash. Post.

STUDIO, north light; Dupont Circle area. DE. 6100, Ex. 312, between 10 and 2.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 816 South Ode st.—Double room for girls; no smoking. Private home, 3 meals, 2 blks. Navy Dept. Arl. Annex, 1 blk. bus line. GLebe 4372.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Conv. trans.; good home cooking. AD. 9347.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vac. for girls; home cook's; laundry facilities. CO. 3550.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—A few vacancies for Government girls; $40-$42.50; exc. trans.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for food; vacancies for 3 men or 3 girls. DU. 1264.

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

VACANCY for girl in triple room, semipriv bath, twin beds, $35. DU. 7948.

ROOM and board; Jewish home; Dupont Circle; for 1 or 2; shower and privileges. NO. 4006.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM, BOARD; vicinity Alexandria or Fredericksburg; elderly lady; full information first letter. Box 640, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

10TH ST. NW., 1119—Bedrm., kitchenette, pvt. bath; util. furn.; refrig.; adults; $10.

25TH ST. NW., 1120 (Apt. 3)—2-room apartment; also large double room.

1415 D ST. N.E., Apt. 4—Two refined girls share 3-room apt.; maid service; conv. transportation; reasonable. LI. 7746. Call after 6.

S.E.—5 ROOMS AND BATH
Conv. transp. All utilities included—linens, etc. $135. References. FR. 8920.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE party with adult daughter requires 2-bedroom furn. apt. Call CH. 8380 evenings after 7 p. m.

1 OR 2-RM., kitchenette apt.; unfurn.; nr. W2 bus line, desired by yeoman in the Navy. Box 631, Washington Post.

GOVT. official wants furn. 1-bedrm. apt., twin beds; or 1 twin studio rm., kitchen and bath for 2 adults; prefer N.W. 16th st. Up to $125. RE. 4142, Ext. 4606, 9-5.

FRENCH OFFICER wishes furn. bachelor apt.; prefer 2d zone or Dupont Circle area; limit, $125 per month. AD. 0700, ext. 502-C, between 6:30-7:30 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, infant, desire furnished, unfurnished, bedroom apartment, Congress Heights, Anacostia. SPruce 0720, ext. 269.

3 GENTLEMEN desire furnished apartment with cooking facilities; N.W.; for immediate occupancy. Office, DE. 1011; home, CO. 3310.

WILL lease for duration 2-bedroom furnished apt.; convenient to Pentagon, bus and stores; 2 adults; no children; prefer Arlington or Alexandria; references exchanged; limit, $100. Call Alexandria 8974 or write P. O. Box 747, Alexandria.

ARMY OFFICER & WIFE
require 2 or 3-room furnished apt., near National Airport. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 5033.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT
Desires 1 or 2 room apt. with kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished, around Dupont Circle vicinity. Call MI. 7587 between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS
Desire 2 or 3 rm., furn. apt., with bedroom, in N.W. section; $65-$100; refs. Gentiles. Immed. possession. RE. 6700, Ext. 78061.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

WALTER REED AREA
$175 MONTH—ON BUS
Completely and newly furnished, new house, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, large lawn; immediate occupancy. SL. 3308.

ATTRACTIVE furnished brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, outdoor fireplace; available May 1; no children; $135 mo. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

FACING PARK—Furnished house; a. m. l.; four persons; $120, Evenings only, COlumbia 3572, on or about May 1st.

SUBURBAN
Beautifully furnished 5-room bungalow; 4 blocks to trolley. Available immediately. $90.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

NEAR OLD DOMINION RD. AND McLEAN, Va., 6½ miles from Key Bridge—8 rms., 4 baths, practically new, approximately 4 acres of ground; rent $225 month. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee hwy. CHestnut 1438—OXford 1130. Open to 9 p. m.

HOUSES, RENT. SALE 62

ACRE lot with 2-room cabin, fireplace. elec.; 5 mi. from Rosslyn, Va. OX. 0192.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant. Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO. 7305.

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

6-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, preferably with 3 or 4 bedrooms, located in good Northwest section or Chevy Chase, Md. Write Box M-186, Washington Post.

NAVAL OFFICER wishes to lease for 1 year 3 or 4 bedroom furn. house in Arl. or easy access to Navy Dept.; not over $150. RE. 7400, Ext. 2416.

Naval Officer and Wife
Desire small detached house, furn. or unfurn.; 2 bedrms. Gentile residential section About $100. NO. 0118 after 7 p. m.

Gov't Official and Family
Want 3-4 bedroom furnished house on Cabin John or Friendship Hts. car line. About $125. BRadley 0533.

NAVAL officer desires 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house in Arlington or Alexandria. Occupancy by May 1. $100 limit. Box 613, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

CORRESPONDENCE invited from childless married couple to occupy full furnished six-room house, NE. section, in exchange for housekeeping and board for elderly woman. Attractive proposition to right parties. Write D. W. Rissinger, 17 E. Market st., York, Pa.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

THREE-CAR GARAGE.
1511 Allison st. nw. RA. 5035.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

BEAUTIFUL one-story brick building, 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with big parking lot adjoining. $450 per month, including heat.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NA. 0714.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND RAILROAD SIDING
Good location DE.2151.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful brick and clapboard Colonial residence containing large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and first-floor lavatory; second floor, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; built-in garage; maid's room and complete bath in basement. This property has beautiful frontage and, due to high elevation, permits of an excellent overlook. In perfect condition and is being offered at quick sale. Call EM. 1200 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—7-room, bath frame, one square Connecticut ave. express bus; to be new-conditioned; $10,500; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath and adjoining shower, on a deep wooded lot, may be purchased by responsible people on a reasonable cash payment and monthly terms for the balance. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANA, REALTOR.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$13,500
All-brick center-hall plan, attractive living and dining room, large sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to semifinished 3rd floor, Venetian blinds, coal furnace with blower. Ideal location, within 1 block of Conn ave.; close to bus and shopping center. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nebraska ave. corner; center hall, 6 rooms and bath; lot 200 feet front. To be new-conditioned. Army colonel transferred. $10,950; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

GEORGETOWN
A very charming small brick Colonial house—completely remodeled. Ideal for bachelor or couple. Includes first-floor lavatory, large living room with fireplace, opening onto small garden; 2 bedrooms (one with fireplace) and bath on second floor. Price, $12,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

N.W., 1 blk from upper 16th st.—8-rm., 2-bath, brick bungalow; coal or oil heat; fully insulated; 3 rms. rented; $130 mo. Sell furn. $18,000. Cash above 1st trust of $6,000. Box 634, Washington Post.

Nr. Washington Sanitarium
Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath (extra bath in basement); h.-w. h.; oil; 2-car garage. large shaded lot. Immediate possession.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VACANT
Four bedrooms; Mt. Pleasant; $9,000; 2-car garage. Eve., WO. 0250. ME. 7362.

NEAR PAUL JR. HIGH MODERN BRICK
Attractive home on one of loveliest streets in this section. 6 rooms, bath, nice yard. Modern heating plant. Priced to sell at less than $9,000, on terms. Mrs. Ramsdell, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., GE. 5354.

SURE YOU WISH VACANT HOUSE, modern, etc., BUT use that $200 and extra rent you paying NOW and own 5-rm. brick, nr. Navy Yard. $3,950, $37.50 mo. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146 res.

$37,500 is a remarkably low price for this very fine detached stone home on a large corner plot of ground in a section of elaborate homes near Rock Creek Park. For further details, call
3518 Conn.—THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

$25,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
On a very large and beautiful corner lot in the desirable Rock Creek Park Estates section of upper Sixteenth st., this large brick Colonial home is offered at a real sacrifice by owner. Has spacious first-floor plan, including large sunroom, butler's pantry, back stairway, wide center hall. There are 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2-car garage and beautiful shrubbery complete the property. Please call us for further details.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN
Montello Avenue—Attractive brick with 6 rooms and bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. $395 down, balance like rent. An unusual value.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

NR. 2ND AND FARRAGUT
This semidetached brick with 8 rooms, bath, double back porches, can be bought for only $8,950 on terms. A convenient neighborhood. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

APARTMENT HOUSE
10 apts., large store, all in A-1 condition. 100 per cent rented. On car line, near schools, churches, bank. Strictly white section.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

$6,500—VACANT
2021 1st st. nw.—Bay-window brick, 7 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. Attractive terms and immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penns. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
LARGE LIBRARY—$18,950.
Just vacated and now being redecorated, this interesting brick Colonial house, on nice corner lot, convenient to schools and transportation, is an outstanding value. Has library 16x18 with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third-floor room, first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 2-car gar.; 2 porches; excellent condition. Easy terms Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

THREE bedrooms, garage; modern; near Catholic school in District or Maryland; $500 cash. Box M-187, Washington Post.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, preferably with 3 or 4 bedrooms, located in good Northwest section or Chevy Chase, Md. Write Box M-185, Washington Post.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRICK BUNGALOW
$5,950
Silver Spring—½ block bus. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic gas hot-water heat. Fully insulated underfloors and overhead. Trees, landscaped lot. Additional ground available. Quick action suggested. Redecorated to purchaser's taste. $1,250 cash, $45 month.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

Bed Room—Bath, 1st Floor
Alexandria, Va.
This attractive brick Cape Cod will make a lovely home for someone. Why not you? Large colonial living room, with fireplace; beautiful kitchen with sunny breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths and side porch . . . are just a few of the many fine features incorporated in this home. $1,750 cash needed. May 1 occupancy. Shown exclusively by
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike.
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 6-room house, fully furnished and equipped. 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Recreation room with fireplace. Garage. Air-conditioned heat. Roof and walls insulated. Near bus, schools and stores. Price includes furniture, $11,500.
RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, $8,450
6 rooms and bath 1st floor; 2 rooms and bath 2nd; garage and workshop, detached; nice wooded lot; within 1½ blocks Clarendon. Call Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102.

ARLINGTON—9-room house; adaptable large family or 2 families or boarders; also 4-room bungalow (rented) on same lot. Fine condition. Bus at corner. Priced at $14,500 for both. CH. 2998—OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Newly decorated. 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. (coal); 2 porches (1 inclosed); slate roof; 1 blk. bus; lot 50x130. $6,750. OXford 1040.

FALLS CHURCH
6-room frame house, modern, one year old; toilet in basement; built-in garage; large corner lot, 14,000 sq. ft.; price, $8,900. Considerable cash down payment. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2135-J; eve., 2066-W.

LYON VILLAGE SECTION
Lovely masonry bungalow, with maid's room and bath; 6 exceptionally large rooms, nicely arranged; attached garage. REALTY ASSOCIATES CORP.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
Open until 9 p. m.

$950 CASH—Vacant. $6,450. 6 rms., bath bungalow, painted inside, out. Floors finished, attic, basement, porches, garage. Beautiful trees. Nr. 10c bus. Boss, CH. 5977.

WILL TRADE—Arlington, near Wilson Blvd., 10c bus. Frame bungalow; 7 rooms and bath; furnace heat, basement, dble. gar., ¼-acre lot, shade trees, garden. Price, $6,750. Owner desires place in nearby Va. with a few acres. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME WITH CHARACTER ON WOODED HALF ACRE
Located in a restricted section of nearby Arlington, this unusually attractive custom-built brick home, constructed less than 2 years ago, will appeal to the particular buyer whose requirement includes excellent location, super construction, attractive arrangement and architectural appeal. Rooms include attractive entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room with interesting window arrangement, paneled library, half-bath and well-equipped kitchen on the second floor, 4 bedrooms, den and 2 baths; other features include large recreation room, maid's bath, 2-car garage, large screened living porch, deck porch. Offered for sale due to owner's transfer. Substantial cash required. Price, $18,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 8041.

Attractive Remodeled Home on ¾-acre; white board fence
A very desirable setting; fertile ground; having an asparagus bed, strawberries, blackberries and other fruit, shrubbery, trees, 2 chicken houses, garage. First floor, central hall, double pine-paneled living room, fireplace, dining room, paneled modern kitchen, pantry; 1 inclosed and one open porch. Second floor, large modern bathroom with shower, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets, partial basement; coal h.-w. h.; bus by door; walking distance schools and shopping. Price, $7,150; convenient, easy terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR
CH. 4213, GL. 3711 or JA. 1410-W.

5½ acres, on macadam road, 21 miles of D. C.; lovely frame dwelling, fully modern, 1½ baths, hot-water heat with stoker furnace, electricity, city water, natural gas available, large basement; 1st floor is living room 16x30 ft. with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den; 2nd floor, 4 large, airy bedrooms and bath; large attic; nice lawn; extended view; convenient to stores, schools and churches; in nice condition. Price, $13,000.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

217 S. FAYETTE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A very charming little detached home on lot approx. 50 ft. wide; one-story, five rooms, bath, hot-water heat; rented $560 per year. Shown by appointment. Price reduced to effect quick sale.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

6-ROOM CAPE COD BRICK
1st Floor Bedrm. and Bath
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, located in a convenient section of Arlington, near

Radio Programs and Highlights

Bulldog Drummond pursues Fifth Columnists who operate a "ghost" munitions plant in "The Adventure of the Dead Machine." WOL—11 a. m.

Tschaikovsky's 1812 Overture and Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor, by Rodzinski and Toscanini, respectively. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Negro Health Week—A program emphasizing the importance of health to victory. WINX 6:30 p. m.

Quiz of Two Cities—Walter Compton and Henry Hickman lead their mobs into battle as Washington and Baltimore vie for quiz honors. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Lionel Barrymore in "Mayor of the Town" takes in hand a disillusioned soldier back from Guadalcanal who is convinced that nothing can be so precious that it is worth the horror of war. WTOP—9 p. m.

Eddie Cantor, sweet-singing Dinah Shore, Bert (Mad Russian) Gordon, and Cookie Fairchild's orchestra assemble for "Time to Smile." WRC—9 p. m.

"Intermezzo" from "Manon Lescaut," the "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger," and the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" are some of the "Great Moments in Music" offered on WTOP—10 p. m.

Gracie Fields exposes a clever German plot that was nipped in the bud by an alert cabbie and the police of Panama. Her song is "Will You Love Me When I'm Mutton?" WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Honorable James F. Byrnes, Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, will discuss some of the problems we must face. WWDC—10:15 p. m.

Kay Kyser—The ol' Perfesser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge is one school where the stoo-dents don't cut classes! WRC—10 p. m.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat of New York, discusses a resolution now current in Congress when he speaks on "Win-the-Peace-Now-Resolution." WOL—11:45 p. m.

Wednesday, April 7, 1943 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M / 950KC 316M	WOL 1310KC 229M / 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 224M / 250W	WWDC 1450KC 206M / 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 6-7; Al Bland, 7:10, 8, 8:35. Claude Mahoney, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Dixon Pat to 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30 by Jefferay.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Serenade 6:45. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30. Brokenshire, 7-9. Crowley, 6:45.	News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 & 9. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Evelyn Tyner 6:05 and 6:35.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Hymn Time	Cash; Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	News; Ho'makers	News; Fiesta	Cash; Shopping News	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Lee Everett	News; Alice Lane	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Women	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court		Honeymoon Hill
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Bulldog Drummond	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Food News
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade		Symphony Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	Walter Compton	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Music	Bocke Carter	News; Milred	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and	Matinee Today	Navy School of Music	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today		Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	B'kfaqe Talks	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	March of Mercy	Strictly Personal	" "	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags		Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	News; Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Schools for V	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Matinee	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Nat Brandywine	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Baseball	Sweet and Swing	American School of the Air
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	News & Rhythm;
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	News; 1450 Club	Dinah Shore
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Freddy Martin
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Chords of Melody	Prize Party	Victory Vaudeville	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	R. Carson; Sports	Home Fires
6:00	Terry—Pirates	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Movie News	News, Howe
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Variations	Uncle Sam	Boothby-Mansell	Music of H'sphere
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Negro Health W'k	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Dinner Music	Five Star Show	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News;	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music in Air	News of World	Johnson Family	Money Calling	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Human Comedy	California	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Masterpieces	Melodies	Balalaika Revue	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	They're the Barries	to Go	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of Two Cities	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show		Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	Christian
9:00	John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	French Radio Journal	Mayor of the Town
9:15	Freedom	Smile	Carnival; Morton	Symphony Hour	Hour of Prayer	
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Gould's Orchestra	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Milton Berle
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	Symphony Hour		Variety Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News; Fiesta	Sammy Kaye	Great Moments
10:15	Gracie Fields	Musical	News, F. Lewis	Treasury Presents	James F. Byrnes	in Music
10:30	National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	John Emery	Dick Jergens	Meet Corliss
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Manuel Ovando	John Emery	News from London	Archer
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Sports, Ray Carson	News, Shirer
11:15	What's Your	Richard Harkness	E. Lorano Orch.	Music	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30	War Job?	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Sentiment	Music You Want	Senator Wagner	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

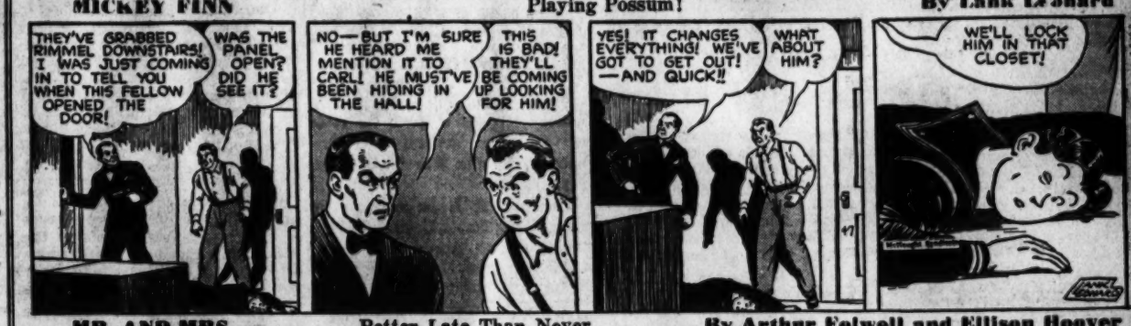
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Taffy Pulled Out — By Milton Caniff

LOOK AT OL' VINCE CASEY—THEY'VE MADE HIM A CHICKEN COLONEL! NOW HE'LL HAVE TO KEEP HIS COAT BUTTONED!
NO CRACKS, YOU FREIGHT CONDUCTORS WHAT'S THE DIRT?
SAW DUDE HENNICK IN CALCUTTA—HE SAID TO SAY HELLO!
WHERE'S TAFFY TUCKER? I BROUGHT HER A NEW OUTFIT FROM THE STATES.
WHAT'S THE MATTER? DID I SAY SOMETHING WRONG?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU'RE NOT IN SO BAD WITH JACK TOWERS, SHORTY! ··HE LAUGHED SO HARD AT THIS HE SWALLOWED HIS STOGIE!
TATTLE TALES on Broadway with TOMMY TATTLE
Novelette: There were tears of rage in the eyes of the little bride as she tapped her dainty toes on the steps of Divinity church. She scowled at the curious crowd, which at this delectable little trick, usually should be left "waitin' at the church". But the willful cat burst of temper with which she poured upon a luckless bystander who ···
WHY!···OF ALL THE···!···WHO IS THIS···THIS MORON?
THIS "MORON" IS THE MOST WIDELY READ COLUMNIST IN TOWN! AND HE GIVES PLENTY OF PUBLICITY BREAKS TO TOWERS MODELS!
IF I EVER SEE HIM AGAIN, I'LL GIVE HIM A BREAK! ···A COMPOUND FRACTURE! SO, I'VE GOT A WILDCAT TEMPER, HAVE I····? WELL···!

MICKEY FINN — Playing Possum! — By Lank Leonard


THEY'VE GRABBED RIMMEL DOWNSTAIRS! I WAS JUST COMING IN TO TELL YOU WHEN THIS FELLOW OPENED THE DOOR!
WAS THE PANEL OPEN? DID HE SEE IT?
NO—BUT I'M SURE HE HEARD ME MENTION IT TO CARL! HE MUST'VE BEEN HIDING IN THE HALL!
THIS IS BAD! THEY'LL BE COMING UP LOOKING FOR HIM!
YES! IT CHANGES EVERYTHING! WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT! —AND QUICK!!
WHAT ABOUT HIM?
WE'LL LOCK HIM IN THAT CLOSET!

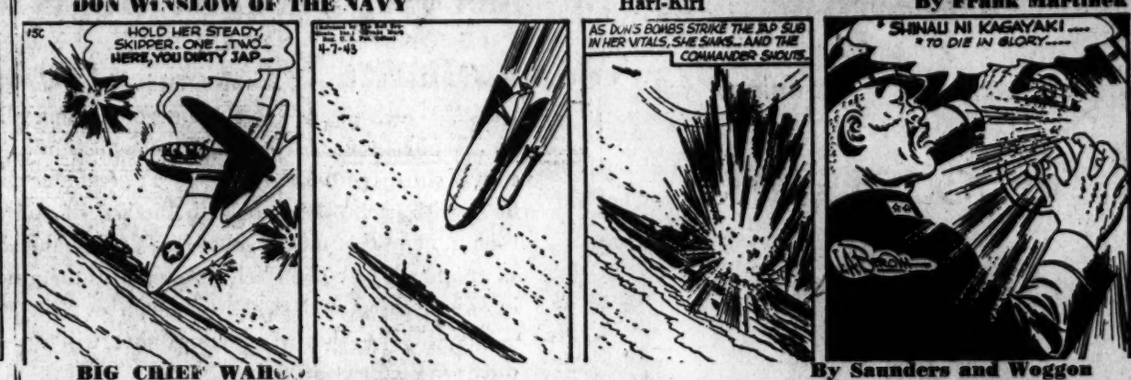
MR. AND MRS. — Better Late Than Never — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NOW, DO TRY TO CARVE IT NEATLY SOME TREAT, THESE DAYS, ROAST BEEF!
ALL THE MORE REASON NOT TO HACK IT KNIFE'S GOOD AND SHARP THIS TIME. BEEF'S TENDER, TOO
SHOW ME A CHEF WHO CAN BEAT THAT FOR CARVING!
LOOK AT THAT! IT'S THE FIRST TIME YOU EVER CARVED DECENTLY. AND IT'S PROBABLY THE LAST PIECE OF BEEF WE'LL GET!

DIXIE DUGAN — Half-Brother — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IN ORDER TO CATCH THIS BLACK MARKET MOB, THINGS HAVE TO BE DONE RIGHT! THEY STILL THINK I'M THEIR LEADER
WHERE WERE YOU TONIGHT? THEY LOCKED ME IN
THEY WOULD—THEY THOUGHT YOU'D SEE ME LOADING THE TRUCK WITH FOOD—
BUT WHAT I WAS REALLY DOING WAS LINING UP EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM
TOO BAD YOU CAN'T CATCH THE UN-AMERICANS BUYING IT—THEY'RE REALLY HELPING THE AXIS!!
—WHAT ABOUT THIS HALF-BROTHER OF YOURS? DOES HE KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING??
HE SHOULD! HE WAS THE ONE WHO SUGGESTED THIS ROUND-UP—AND HE'S NOT MY HALF-BROTHER!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Hari-Kiri — By Frank Martinek


HOLD HER STEADY, SKIPPER. ONE···TWO··· HERE, YOU DIRTY JAP···
4-7-43
AS DUN'S BOMBS STRIKE THE JAP SUB IN HER VITALS, SHE SINKS··· AND THE COMMANDER SHOUTS···
SHINJU NI KAGAYAKI···· "TO DIE IN GLORY····

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HIYA, UNCLE MAC! D'YOU WANT TO SEE BINGO'S NEW TRICK? I'LL SEND HIM HOME TO SEE WHAT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE FOR DINNER!
I'M AFRAID HE LET YOU DOWN, MYRTLE! I DON'T THINK HE'S COMING BACK!
THAT'S PART OF THE TRICK!
WHEN HE DOESN'T COME BACK AT ALL WE'RE HAVING STEAK!

JOE PALOOKA — Batting — By Ham Fisher

HEY DUROCHER··· LIPPY··· WATCH THIS PITCH··· ZZZZ
GOOD HEAVENS··· WHAT IS IT··· ARE WE ATTACKED···
I DON'T KNOW, SIR··· SOMETHIN'S BLOWIN' THEM SKUNKS T' H··· HECK··
OVER TH' PLATE··· STRIKE THREE··· YIPPEEE··· YER OUT, YA BUMS···
'NOTHER BATTER··· OKAY, BUM··· HERE IT COMES···

JANE ARDEN — Community Enterprise — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

GOOD HEAVENS, TUBBY—LATTIMER LEAD IS UP TO $3.17—
IT IS? GOLLY, LET'S SEE!
HOW MUCH CASH DO WE HAVE NOW?
COUNTING WHAT I BORROWED, IT TOPS $11,000
I MADE A LOAN AT THE BANK!
BUT DUMPLIN', WHAT WILL BE LEFT FOR US IF YOU LET EVERYBODY IN ON IT?
SHUCKS HONEY CHILE THERE'S ENOUGH MONEY IN THIS FOR ALL OF US—
BESIDES, WE COULDN'T GO IN OURSELVES, IF THEY DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IN ANSWER TO A BOOMING COMMAND, THE VOICE'S CAPTIVES REMOVE THEIR BLINDFOLDS···
WE WERE TO SEE THE VOICE!
BUT THERE ARE ONLY WE THREE IN THIS ROOM!
—EASILY EXPLAINED···
BECAUSE I AM THE VOICE!
YOU—THE VOICE! BUT YOU SEEMED TO BE JUST A HARMLESS CRANK!
A CLEVER POSE—IT ENABLED ME TO CHECK UP ON KENT'S MOVEMENTS. LUCKY GIRL···TO KNOW THE IDENTITY OF THE VOICE!
BUT WHOEVER RECOGNIZES THE VOICE—DIES!

DONALD DUCK — A Championship in the Bag! — By Walt Disney

THAD FLINT'S THE NAME··· AND IF MY DAUGHTER GALE'S MANNERS ARE BAD, MINE AREN'T! SIT DOWN! TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF!
I'M STEVE ROPER··· INSPECTOR AT THE FALCON AIRCRAFT PLANT!
INDEED? SMART BOY! NO SENSE IN HAVING A WAR IF WE CAN'T MAKE MONEY ON IT, EH?
I'M READY TO FIGHT WHEN I'M CALLED! JUST NOW UNCLE SAM TELLS ME TO HELP MAKE BOMBERS!
MY DEAR FELLOW! ANY MAN WHO COMES OUT OF THIS MESS POOR IS AN IDEALIST OR A FOOL! ··TWO NAMES FOR THE SAME THING!
I SUDDENLY REMEMBER I CAME OUT FOR A BREATH OF CLEAN, FRESH AIR! GOOD NIGHT, MR. FLINT!
REMEMBER, Y' BET A DIME Y' COULD BEAT ME IN A SACK RACE YESTERDAY! WELL, HERE'S YOUR SACKS LET'S GO!
WALT DISNEY'S

Three Apartments Found Through Post Want Ads Quickly

These three people had heard . . . and from sad experience believed . . . that it was impossible to find a suitable apartment in Washington. All three had also heard about the quick results that Post Want Ads bring, so they decided to give it a try.

Here is what happened:

Mr. Claiborne got 10 answers from his ad in The Post and is "well satisfied with apartment" he found through his ad.

Mrs. J. Kindred found the apartment she was looking for the third day her ad ran. Says Mrs. Kindred: "I wish I had advertised in The Post weeks ago."

Mrs. V. Seelig had five calls and found an apartment the FIRST day her ad ran in The Post.

They got quick results through Post Want Ads, and so can YOU!

If you are looking for an apartment just call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad-taker.

Advertisement

THE SCOUT SALVAGE SQUAD — BY BUD HILL

HEY, WAIT FOR ME! WHAT KEEPS YOU STEAMED UP LIKE A LOCOMOTIVE ALL DAY, ANYWAY? I GET TIRED!
FOR ONE THING I MAKE SURE I GET ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN MY DIET
HUH? CAN THE BIG WORDS, PROFESSOR!
I'M TALKING ABOUT THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS YOU FIND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING LOW. SO I'VE BEEN DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—2 CAKES A DAY
YEP—DRINKING IT, IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. MAKES A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! BUT YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP IT UP FOR A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN 7 DAYS
THAT QUICK, EH? THINK I'LL TRY IT
THEN JUST GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID. FIRST MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK. THEN ADD A LITTLE LIQUID AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL 'ER UP—
DRINK! TASTES SWELL!

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following proportions of the minimum daily requirements: from yeast, 100% of Vits. A, B_1, and B; 14% to 28% of B_2; (also 2 to 3 mgs. of niacin); with tomato juice (8 oz.), 100% of Vit. C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

Col. A.C. Oliver, Held by Japs, Served in D. C.

Lieut. Col. Alfred C. Oliver, jr., Army chaplain who twice served at Walter Reed Hospital, is among 263 United States soldiers held as prisoners by Japan, the War Department announced yesterday.

OLIVER

Oliver, 58, husband of Mrs. Della L. Oliver of 1220 Floral Street Northwest, was born in Atlantic Highlands, N. J. A graduate of Princeton University in 1907, he entered the ministry, joining the New Jersey Conference in 1909.

The chaplain was a missionary in Utah and preacher in New Jersey before entering the Army in 1917. He served overseas in World War I. Chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital from 1926 to 1930, he later spent two years in China, returning to the Army Medical Center for additional service, 1936-40. In 1940 he went with his family to Manila, and his wife returned to Washington after evacuation in May. She said yesterday that she received a radiogram from him shortly after the fall of Bataan, in which he said that he was well and cheerful.

Also reported interned were Pvt. First Class George H. Morris of Cumberland, Md., and, from Virginia, Pvt. First Class Russel Abad of Portsmouth, Capt. Samuel E. Donald of Clifton Forge, Pvt. Joseph C. Nichols of Richmond and Pvt. Charles A. Savitsky of Phoebus.

N. F. F. E. Postpones Convention to 1944

The National Federation of Federal Employes has postponed its convention scheduled for September 6 in Denver to September 4, 1944.

The action was taken, the federation stated, in response to the request of the Office of Defense Transportation to curtail convention travel.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LET'S HAVE IT, BOYS!
IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT NAVY CADETS GET TO DUCK A FOUR-STRIPER — BUT THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED WHEN ADMIRAL HALSEY COMPLETED HIS FIRST FLIGHT AT 51. IT'S A FLYING-SCHOOL TRADITION!
USED-TO-BE
GOVERNOR JOHN W. BRICKER OF OHIO WAS A CHAPLAIN IN THE LAST WAR.
LOST CHORD DEPT.
IF HE'S UNCONVENTIONAL AS A PIANIST, IT'S BECAUSE GEORGE BERNARD SHAW TAUGHT HIMSELF TO PLAY!
4-7

Vandenberg Urges Two Terms Only For Any President

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, advocated in the Senate yesterday the adoption of a constitutional amendment to prohibit anyone from serving more than two four-year terms in the Presidency "in keeping with the immortal spirit of Thomas Jefferson."

When Vandenberg read from a Jefferson letter of 1807 suggesting a limit on the tenure of one man in the Presidency, Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, replied with the remark that there are "plenty of quotations and writings" from Jefferson after that date.

Vandenberg had read to the Senate resolutions adopted last month by the Michigan Legislature to limit any President to two four-year terms.

The Jefferson letter Vandenberg read said:

"If some period be not fixed, either by the Constitution or by practice, to the services of the First Magistrate, his office, though nominally elected, will, in fact, be for life and that will soon degenerate into an inheritance."

Col. C. M. Daly Made General

Promotion of Col. C. M. Daly, a native of Washington, to the rank of brigadier general was announced by the War Department yesterday.

General Daly is the commanding general of Combat Command A in the Twentieth Armored Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., to which post he has been assigned after completion of a special course at the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky. He was graduated from the Army War College in 1939.

Two Brothers Stride Off to War Together

They played together, attended the same classes, held identical positions, even double-dated.

So it's not surprising to find that when the Whipple boys—Harold Andre, 21, and Byron Luis, 19—went to war, they did that together, too.

The brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Whipple of 1786 Lanier Place Northwest, are currently training as aviation cadets at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. That branch of the service was a "natural" for the two boys, who years back used to build prize-winning model planes at Miami, Fla.

Had to Reduce

"They always wanted to be aviators," Mrs. Whipple told The Post yesterday. But they wanted to continue their careers, whether as civilians or soldiers, together, so Harold waited for Luis to reach eligible age. Enlisting last December, the youths entered the Air Corps on February 19, after reducing their total 440 pounds to the required 187 each.

The Whipple brothers have never been separated. Despite the two years' difference in age, they entered school together and shared equal interests in hunting, swimming and dramatics. Both majored in engineering and architecture at Brown University and Rhode Island School of Design. Both left college in February, 1942, to pursue their chosen careers in Washington.

Entering the coast and geodetic survey division of the Department of Commerce, they worked in the same office, received simultaneous advancements, and together checked, among others, the maps of the first battle in Africa.

Singers From Way Back

Now they share the same room and are two of a 200-strong unit who are attracting the attention of Lexington families with their lusty singing as they march. Their repertoire, as they make the 2-mile jaunt to the University of Kentucky, where their meals are served, ranges from the Army Air Corps song to "For Me and My Gal." The Whipple boys are singers in their own right and for many years have been entertaining their friends with guitar accompaniments to songs in both Spanish and English. Their mother, who was Luisa Andre, the daughter of French and Spanish parents, taught them Spanish as soon as they could talk.

2 D. C. Officers and Private From Va. Reported Missing

Three Washington area men were reported missing in action yesterday by the War Department in listing casualties in fighting on world battle fronts.

HAMBLETON

Second Lieut. James Aldrich Hambleton, son of Col. and Mrs. Harry Bulkley Hambleton, 4123 Military Road Northwest, was reported missing in action in the Middle East.

Listed as missing at sea in the North Atlantic were Second Lieut. Earle B. Saunders, jr., son of Mrs. Nellie M. Saunders of 703 Fifteenth Street Northeast, and Pvt. Floyd E. Heatwole, jr., husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Heatwole of 511 North Edison Street, Arlington, Va.

Hambleton, whose father is stationed here with the Army Ordnance Department, was born in Washington 23 years ago. After graduation from Woodrow Wilson High School, he attended the University of Maryland, leaving in February, 1942, to join the Army Air Corps.

SAUNDERS

After training at Sweet Water and Lubbock Field, Tex., he was commissioned a second lieutenant in October and shortly after Thanksgiving went overseas. A letter received by his family on February 15 indicated that he was happy with the Air Corps.

Saunders, 33, was born in Silver Spring, Md., and attended Tech High School and George Washington University. From 1940 to 1942, when he was called from the reserve corps to active duty, he was employed as a draftsman with the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and attended drafting classes at a branch of Virginia State College. Last word from him was written on January 19, when he went overseas.

HEATWOLE

An Arlington native, Heatwole, 24, attended Washington Lee High School. Before entering the Army last October, he was a carpenter at the Pentagone Building. A brother, Stanley Carl Heatwole, is stationed with the Army at Camp Forest, Tenn.

Virginia men reported missing: Capt. Harold M. Moore of Tabbs, in the Middle East; and Pvt. George W. Gunter, jr. of Salem, in the North Atlantic.

Victim's Wife Charged as Dog Unearths Body

Calico Rock, Ark., April 6 (AP).—A dog scratching in the dirt led to discovery of the body of a 43-year-old missing World War veteran and to murder charges against his wife and 21-year-old red-haired stepdaughter, Deputy Prosecutor R. D. Harris reported today.

The body of Charles Durant, a bullet hole in the head, was taken Sunday from a shallow grave in the back yard of his home here after the dog's digging had unearthed a human hand. Durant had been missing since last December 1, Sheriff J. A. Rodman announced.

Harris said he filed first degree murder charges against the man's wife, Mrs. Armanda Rose Durant, and against her daughter Mary, whose whereabouts officers said they did not know.

THE HECHT CO.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

PHOTOS TAKEN NOW . . .
READY FOR EASTER

Four Beautiful Portraits . . . .

3 Cabinet Size Buff
1 Lovely Miniature - 3.95

Don't dilly dally . . . if you want to give your photo as an Easter gift . . . have it taken now our cinema action camera way. 12 distinctive life-like proofs from which to make your selection. And during this special you'll get 3 cabinet size buff portraits and 1 lovely miniature. *Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor*

THE HECHT CO.

"GAME LITTLE GABARDINES" .....SHUFFLE 'EM AT WILL!

SWITCHABLE SLACKS! SHIRTS! 'N' SKIRTS!
THEY 'TAKE' IT IN WEAR! 'GIVE' IN LOOKS!

You're playing more . . . you *need* it after your 48-hour week! Which means you'll want good, game play-togs . . . fashions that will stand strenuous action . . . (that means sturdy cotton gabardines) . . . fashions that will fit in with each other and with the rest of your wardrobe . . . and that means gabardine "switchables!" So! . . . naturally . . . The Hecht Co. features them now . . . in skirts, shirts and slacks to match or mix at will! —and, P. S.,—they're play-togs that will do double duty for Victory Gardening!

Sports Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(A) **High Score** . . . these beautifully cut cotton gabardine slacks with button closing for sleeker, smoother fit. Navy or aqua; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. **3.95**

(B) **Playing to the Gallery** . . . Slacks so good-looking they deserve the applause of an audience! Navy or brown cotton gabardine; sizes 12 to 20 ..... **4.95**

(C) **Prize-Winner** . . . for you who let the men wear the pants, this sturdy cotton gabardine skirt in aqua or navy. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group..... **3.95**

All worn with Cotton Gabardine Shirt in Aqua or Navy. Sizes 12 to 20. **2.95**

The Hecht Co. ..... *The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100